THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 18 | SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF WINCHESTER SINCE 1880 | THURSDAY, May 6, 1993

Burchill joins Lincoln team

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Winchester School Committee has selected Richard Burchill to fill the vacant principalship at the Lincoln Elementary School.

At its May 4 meeting, School Committee members voted 4-0 to hire Burchill, effective Aug. 24, after a brief interview with the candidate. Prior to the vote by the committee, the candidate participated in a coffee at which he met parents and principals of the other four elementary schools in Winchester.

Burchill, a Wakefield resident, has been the principal of Montrose-Dolbeare Elementary Schools in Wakefield since 1990. Montrose-Dolbeare are two elementary schools that Burchill, which have grades kindergarten to four.

Prior to being principal at Wakefield, Burchill was an elementary teacher at Pine Glen Elementary School in Burlington for four years. He was also a middle school teacher in Burlington for 12 years prior to that.

Burchill has master's degrees in school administration from Salem State College and human development from Northeastern University. He received his bachelor's degree in English from Salem State College.

> I want to create a "user friendly environment where people feel they can come in and feel they are part of the school,"
>
> **RICHARD BURCHILL**
> LINCOLN PRINCIPAL

Burchill is a member of the Principals Center at Harvard, the Massachusetts Elementary School Principals' Association, and the Association for Supervision & Curriculum Development.

A nine-member search committee began the process of finding a new principal in March, while elementary teacher Paula Tranchita was the acting principal at Lincoln. The search committee forwarded four candidates last week to Superintendent of Schools Robert Fitzgerald, who was told by the School Committee to select one finalist.

NEW, see page 16A

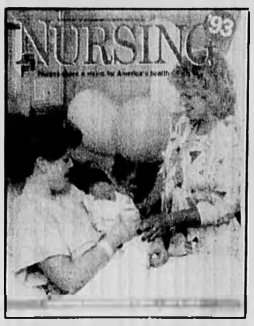


PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

Admiring Mike Lynch's tee shot at the fifth annual Winchetser Rotary Club Charity Golf Tournament are, from left: Ed Merritt, Rich Bohler and Bob Balleto. A total of 132 people participated in the annual outing.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

Inside today...



Nurses share a vision for America's health. **Pull-out section inside.**

EVENTS

■ Aberjona River Day

The Winchester Conservation Commission will be sponsoring its annual Aberjona River Day cleanup on Saturday, May 8. Trash bags will be available beginning at 9 a.m. in the parking lot behind the Town Hall.

If you, your friends or group would like to target a particular portion of the riverbank, please contact the Commission office to make advance arrangements.

Come and join us in helping the environment. For questions or information, call us at 721-7152.

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50 CENTS

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

Plight of Armenia stirs resident

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

While most of the international media attention has focused on Bosnia and the ethnic cleansing at the hands of the Serbs, Winchester resident Eva Medzorian is attempting to shed some light on ethnic conflicts in Armenia.

Medzorian has just returned from a two-week trip to Armenia, a former Soviet republic the size of New Hampshire, where she filmed her third documentary on the plight of the Armenian people, who are suffering due to a military conflict with the Azeris, an earthquake in 1988 that killed 25,000 people, and a blockade against Armenia that has been going on for four years.

Medzorian's films and tales capture a stark Armenia. Because of the Azeri blockade, there is no heat through severe winters; there is electricity and phone services - for about an hour a day; there is little food; disease is rampart; and the hospitals, short on heat, water, and food, are turning people away. Survival is the primary task of each day.

In Armenia even trees have become a luxury. The trees that line the streets of Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, are bare to the trunks; the branches have been desperately taken for fuel. There is no relief in sight.

Due to war and the earthquake, there are 300,000 people homeless in Armenia, and with the blockade, there is no construction material forthcoming to build homes.

The blockade that is causing the shortages is a consequence of a four-year battle with Muslim Azerbaijan. The conflict is primarily over Nagorno-Karabakh, an Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan that declared its independence in 1988. Three thousand people have died in the fighting over Nagarno-Karabakh, and there is no resolution in sight. The military action has been intense in that area and has spread over the Armenian borders; the north east region and southern pan handle of Armenia have been sites of border raids by the Azeris.

The Armenians are convinced that beyond the battle for Nagorno-Karabakh, they are the object of an ethnic cleansing campaign by the Azeris. They believe that there is an effort since the perdition of the Soviet Union to institute a pan-turkic area to China, and the extinction of the Armenians is part of that plan. Medzorian mournfully notes: "The only thing standing in their way is Armenia."

Bentley College Chancellor Dr. Gregory Adamian, who narrates Medzorian's second documentary, says: 'The Azeri government is engaged in ethnic cleansing - a policy of torture, death, and destruction to depopulate the Christian Armenians from the area and replace them with their own. This is the Final Solution to the Armenian problem.'

The video footage and stories told to Medzorian are grim. Medzorian has been told stories of inhuman behavior by the Azeri solders: children and women being killed, villages filled with civilians being burned to the ground, and soldiers tortured to death.

One doctor told Medzorian of an incident at a clinic set up for Azeri and Armenian patients on the Armenian border. The Azeri solders raided the camp and tortured and raped three doctors, according to the doctor. When the doctor asked why the Azeris why they were doing this, they replied, "You are Armenian. We don't want you here. You will leave."



Winchester resident Eva Medzorian.

Medzorian said one of the problems that have prolonged the Armenian conflict, and the reason she has done three documentaries, is the lack of world attention on Armenia. While Armenia, the oldest Christian nation, drew some media attention in the late 80's, in the last few years, it has taken a back seat to the Balkans conflict on the world stage.

Medzorian said that if the world had dealt with the Azeris attempt to wipe out Armenians in 1988, there would be no similar problem in Bosnia today. She said the lack of attention paid to the Armenian problem gave Serbian leaders confidence that they too could get away with ethnic cleansing.

Medzorian bases this assumption on historical facts. In 1915 the Turks lead

RESIDENT, see page 16A

Main Street building should come down, say residents

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A group of north end residents are pleading with the Board of Selectmen to do something about an abandoned building on Main Street they consider a safety hazard and an eyesore.

At the Board of Selectmen's May 3 meeting, neighbors of an abandoned Main Street building asked the board to demolish the structure, saying it has been in violation of health and building codes for at least seven years.

Sheridan Circle resident Dan Strange, an abutter of the property told the selectmen that the 1034 Main Street property, owned by Border Realty Trust, is a major safety hazard, with children constantly playing in the building.

"It is an extremely flammable structure, kids are going in and out of there, there are broken windows that kids are going in and out of. We're lucky no one has gotten hurt yet," said Strange.

The abutters claim the abandoned two-family dwelling and garage violates state building law by being open to the weather. Border Realty Trustee William Daly was sent a letter from Health Director Joseph Tabbi as far back as April, 1989 notifying him of this.

The residents also said the building is a health hazard because it is home to numerous rodents and raccoons, at a time when Winchester is facing a raccoon rabies epidemic.



Chairman Peter VanAken

The residents contend that Daly has gotten away with ignoring the dictates of the town's boards for seven years, doing almost nothing to abate the problems with the building.

"Mr. Daly continues to slap the citizens of this town in the face. And the officials and the authorities in the town don't care about the children," said Strange.

A Sheridan Circle resident, Sam Bonasera, said that the town officials were ignoring the problem because of the area of town where the building is located.

RESIDENT, see page 16A

Resident stargazer keeps an eye on sky

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Winchester resident Paul Calantropo decided to reach for the stars, so he built and designed a 25-foot telescope that now resides in his Washington Street yard.

Calantropo completed the telescope a year ago, after two months of building. It has been in his yard, looking like a missile, as he describes it, ever since, with the exception of a trip to an astronomy convention in Vermont and a recent trip to the Museum of Science.

Astronomy aficionados got a chance to view the moon and planets on Calantropo's homemade telescope when it went on display last Saturday at the Museum of Science on National Astronomy Day.

Calantropo said several hundred people looked through the telescope that night. Calantropo's telescope was one of many made by amateur telescope makers on display that night. The other telescopes were placed on top of the parking garage, but Calantropo's telescope, at 1,500 pounds, was too heavy for the garage and was placed right in front of the museum.

Calantropo stayed for the evening fielding questions while the telescope was on display. He said he had to rely on his studies at Harvard University to answer some of the questions put forth by curious school children.

Calantropo said his interest in astronomy came gradually. He said he has an interest in the sky ever since he was a child. He pursued his interest in science in college where he majored in geology. He said he started reading magazines on astronomy and became more and more involved with the subject. Calantropo is currently taking graduate courses in astronomy at Harvard.

While Calantropo is learning theory in a classroom, he gets hands-on experience in mechanics at his own jewelry

TELESCOPE, see page 16A



PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

Paul Calantropo looks through his homemade telescope in his yard on Washington Street.

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WINCHESTER NEWS

POLICE LOG

Thursday, April 29
2 p.m.

■ Officer Arthur Houllahan was dispatched to the intersection of Mt. Vernon and Highland Avenue for a motor vehicle accident with a personal injury.

Three vehicles were starting out at a green light on Mt. Vernon. The operator of the first vehicle, a 17-year-old Winchester youth, struck the second vehicle, operated by a 56-year-old Medford female, from behind. The second vehicle was then knocked into the third vehicle in front of it, operated by a 60-year-old Somerville man. The operator of the second vehicle had no visible injuries but complained of head pain and was taken to the hospital.

Wednesday, April 28
3:45 p.m.

■ Officer James Covino was dispatched to Churchill Road for a report of a possibly rabid raccoon. The raccoon was in a front yard and appeared sick, laying on its back side with its four legs sticking out. Police said the animal was lethargic, could not walk, and hissed at the police officer. The animal was shot by the police officer.

Tuesday, April 27
1:27 p.m.

■ Officer James Covino was dispatched to Edgehill Road for a past breaking and entering. According to police, someone attempted to gain entry to a residence by forcing open a door. Police report the house was vacant and nothing missing from it.

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FIRE LOG

Monday, May 3
4:51 a.m.

■ All engines were dispatched to the Parkview Apartments on Swanton Street for a fire alarm. Upon arrival, firefighters found some light smoke in the boiler room. The smoke was caused by a circuit breaker for the water heater. Engines returned to quarters at 5:46 a.m.

Sunday, May 2
11:42 a.m.

■ Engine 1 was dispatched to Buckman Drive for a report of an outside fire. Firefighters found part of the back porch on fire. Firefighters used a booster to extinguish the fire. Engine 1 back in quarters at 12 p.m.

10:29 a.m.

■ Engine 3 was dispatched to a Swanton Street residence for a report of a problem with a gas grill. Upon arrival, firefighters found that a propane tank was leaking. Firefighters moved the tank away from the house and allowed it to empty. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 10:53 a.m.

Saturday, May 1
12:23 p.m.

■ All engines were dispatched to a Main Street business for a fire alarm. Upon arrival, firefighters found that someone vacuuming had set off the alarm. Engines returned to quarters at 12:34 p.m.

Friday, April 30
11:03 p.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a church on Main Street for medical aid. Upon arrival, the ambulance crew assisted the patient but did not transfer her to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:18 p.m.

4 p.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Charles Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 4:14 p.m.

12:42 p.m.

■ Engine 3 was dispatched to Skillings Field for a report of a fire. Upon arrival, firefighters found an archery target smoldering. Firefighters used a booster to extinguish the fire. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 12:51 p.m.

8:43 a.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Washington Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:07 a.m.

6:33 a.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Belknap Terrace for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 6:39 a.m.

Thursday, April 29
5:38 p.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Swanton Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital for medical aid. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 6 p.m.

3 p.m.

■ Engine 1 was dispatched to Seneca Road for a report of an outside fire. Upon arrival, firefighters found a contained fire. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28
4:43 p.m.

■ Engine 1 was dispatched to Purity on Main Street for a fire alarm. Upon arrival, firefighters could not find the source of the alarm. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 4:58 p.m.

4:08 p.m.

■ Engine 1 was dispatched to a Vinson Circle residence for a report of a fire. Upon arrival, firefighters found light smoke on the stove from unattended food. The resident had left the residence for over an hour with beans cooking on the stove. Firefighters used a smoke ejector to clear the smoke. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 4:43 p.m.

4:08 p.m.

■ Engine 3 dispatched to Sheridan Circle for a report of brush fire. Upon arrival, firefighters found a bush engulfed in flames. Firefighters used a booster to extinguish the fire. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 5:23 p.m.

2:40 a.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Fairmount Avenue residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 2:57 a.m.

Tuesday, April 27
6:15 p.m.

■ Engine 3 was dispatched to Wildwood Cemetery for a brush fire. Firefighters used a booster to extinguish an area of bush that was burning. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 6:25 p.m.

5:51 p.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Wildwood Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 6:25 p.m.

2:42 p.m.

■ Engine 3 was dispatched to Wildwood Cemetery for an outside fire. Upon arrival, firefighters used a booster to extinguish an area of leaves on fire. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 2:51 p.m.

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Local office	27 Waterfield Road Winchester, MA 01890
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The Winchester Star is published weekly on Thursdays at $20.00 per year ($34.00 out of county) by Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154, (617) 487-7200.
Second class postage paid at Boston, MA.
Postmaster: Send address changes to:
The Winchester Star
Circulation Department
P.O. Box 9152
Waltham, MA 02154

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
A Division of
Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc.

HOW TO REACH US

Main Number	617-487-7200
Newsroom	617-729-6100
FAX	617-729-3837
Advertising	
Classified Ads	617-487-SELL
Retail	617-487-7259
Real Estate	617-487-7389
Billing Inquiries	508-820-7016
Circulation	
Delivery, Billing	508-879-0611
Toll Free	800-982-4023

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WINCHESTER NEWS

MWRA to offer water savings to town

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

In the face of escalating water and sewer rates, the MWRA will be conducting a town-wide inspection of Winchester homes to determine where residents can save water and money.

The Massachusetts Water Resource Authority is running a program, called Operation Water Sense, that will send field operators through Winchester from July through August to inspect homes to determine ways to save water.

The program provides for the installation of water saving devices - shower heads, toilet dams, faucet aerators. The field operators will also conduct a leak detection survey and give practical water-saving tips to manage water consumption. The program is run on a voluntary basis for residents. There is no direct charge to participants.

Residents will receive letters about the program from the town, including a message on the May water bills.

The service is offered to single family homes, consisting of one to four units, using a door to door canvas. It will also be offered to multi-family buildings consisting of five or more units, by contacting owners and managers via mail and telephone.

If a resident is not home, the field operators will leave a message at the door, saying when they will back in that area again. Residents will have three opportunities to participate. The authority intends to hit 7,000 houses during the project.

The program will be run by The Demand Management Company of Brighton.

"We are in full support of the program," said Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer at the selectmen's meeting.

The program is now three years old and is being used by 42 communities.

Ed Kittredge, a conservation coordinator for the MWRA, said that the average savings for a household that participated in the program is eight percent.

A recent report in Boston newspapers said that water rates may reach as high as $2,100 a year per household by 2003 in Winchester.

Selectmen officially approved the program for Winchester at their May 3 meeting. The state authority will meet with the local DPW and police to iron out the schedule.



EnKa members Dee Rotundi and Nancy McMahon set up a display of kitchenware at a pre-EnKa Fair sale held recently at the EnKa exchange. Bargain Box is a favorite of treasure seekers' stop at the EnKa Fair, to be held May 14 and 15.

EnKa Fair

The annual EnKa Fair will be held on Friday, May 14, and Saturday, May 15, at Manchester Field. EnKa Society members and their families and friends have organized the event. The money raised by the EnKa Society, a volunteer women's group, will be used to aid town organizations and activities.

The "Field of Dreams" fair chairmen, Judy King and Jane d'Entremont, report that the fair hours will be Friday, 5 to 11 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The earlier opening on Friday, new this year, is being done to give fairgoers, especially families with young children, an opportunity to have dinner and some extra time at the fair. The food concessions and children's rides will open at that time. Special "walkabout" meals, such as chicken fingers with sauce, veggie sticks, juice and calzone, will be offered.

Food and ride tickets will be available prior to fair time at booths located inside the main gate on Thursday, May 14, from noon to 6 p.m. and Friday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to fair opening.

Popular foods, rides, games, and attractions from last year will return. The chuck wagon, purchased two years ago with funds donated by the Rotary Club and EnKa, will have a soup and salad combo Friday night and a breakfast menu Saturday, including doughnuts, french toast sticks, coffee and "the McEnKa Muffin."

The snack bar will feature lobster salad rolls, tuna and Italian subs, brownies, congo bars and drinks. The snack bar is located in the McCall Middle School, next to the bargain box, books, jewelry and potpourri areas.

Outside on the fairgrounds, hot-dogs and hamburgers, pizza, fried dough, french fries, tempura, ice cream, tonic, cotton candy, penny candy and pies, cakes and more will be available. EnKa will again put out recycling containers, for disposal of tonic cans, placed around the fairgrounds.

A new gondola ride will join the line-up of return attractions including the merry-go-round, Gravitron, bumper cars, Flying Bobs, Zipper and moon walk, as well as many children's rides. The arcade, featuring machine games, can be found under the midway tent. There will also be a photo tent, complete with cut-out characters which attendees can pose with as well as photo buttons. Balloons will also be for sale on the fairgrounds.

Various carnival games will be available, such as the basketball nets, dime pitch, milk can toss, golf game, or a professional baseball batting game at the batting cage.

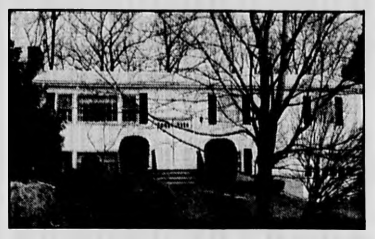
Raffle tickets for the "Fanciful Star" quilt made by EnKa mambers can be bought at the booth next to the main gate and the drawing will take place on Saturday. Raffle tickets can be bought before the fair at Cradock Apothecary or Bookends. The quilt will be displayed at the Quilter's Connection Annual Quilt Show at the First Congregational Church in Arlington on May 7 and 8.

The fair's parade will start at the Winchester High School at 9 a.m., Saturday. Many town organizations will be participating with floats and marching units.

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1st Ad. Extra special 2 bedroom, 1½ bath condominium at the Village. This beautifully appointed unit has a fireplaced living room w/ sunny sitting area, patio, upstairs laundry, cleverly situated exercise room and, of course, pool, clubhouse and tennis. $170's



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1st Ad. Classic Cape! Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/lovely corner lot in Ambrose School area. There is a first floor den off the kitchen, large fireplaced living room, screened porch, dining room with china closets, a rec room with fieldstone fireplace, 2 car attached garage, much more! $250's

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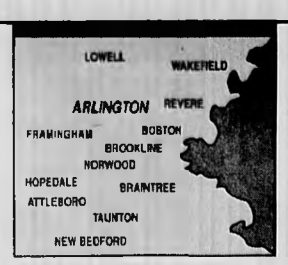
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Luxury Living - $628,000
Sylvan Setting - $569,000
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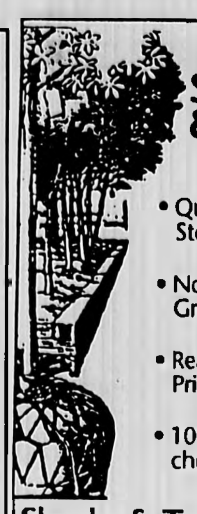
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SENIOR NEWS



Two young ladies writing their letters to their senior grandpals. Lynch School fifth graders Stephanie Gentile and Alexa Negroni are shown writing letters to their senior grandpals as part of the School Department's Council on Aging intergenerational program.

'Grandpals' meet for first time

Seniors will meet with fourth and fifth grade students from the Lynch School. This will be a first meeting between the two groups although they have exchanged introductory letters. This special event, matching Winchester's elders with Winchester's youth, will advance to its next stage on Thursday, May 13, at the Lynch School, when they will attend a Brown Bag lunch. Seniors and students alike look forward to this first meeting. A program of activities has been planned for the occasion.

On Thursday, May 27, the seniors will host a final party for their young Grandpals at the Jenks Senior Center.

Plastic surgery under hypnosis

Dr Frank Virnelli, who recently described his medical experiences in Ecuador to a Jenks Center audience, will describe methods he uses in operating on children and adults under hypnosis, and will demonstrateis techniques. Virnelli is a member of the New England Faculty Workshop of Clinical Hypnosis. The program will be held in the Pond Room at the Jenks Center on Wednesday, May 12, at 10:30 a.m. It is presented by the W.S.A. Health Committee. There is no charge for dmission, and no prior registration is necessary.

The Alexander Principle

On Tuesday, May 18, at 9:45 a.m., in the Jenks Center Pond Room, Julia Balter will teach the Alexander Technique, a method of improving ease and freedom of movement, to a limited number of participants.

Others welcome to observe. She will be the guest of Paulett Taggart of the Jenks Center Yoga group which meets every Tuesday and the Winchester Drama Workshop. Those who wish to participate may sign up with Margaret Sullivan (729-0791) or Annette Riley (933-6532).

Everyday activities such as walking and sitting, as well as specialized ones such as Yoga, gardening, golfing, tennis, playing a musical instrument, or dancing, become fluid, comfortable and pleasurable. Through gentle hands-on guidance, one can learn to let go of tension and to experience the joy of whole-body coordination as kinesthetic awareness increases. After continued study, one can proceed without the teacher. Eventually, this technique can be applied to all aspects of life.

Diabetic and cholesterol screenings

On Thursday, May 6, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., diabetic and cholesterol screenings are scheduled at the Jenks Senior Center. On Friday, May 7, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., cholesterol screening only will be provided at the Center by Winchester Hospital Community Health Department. Prior registration is required. Call 756-2220 to register. There is no charge for the testing

Decorating workshop

Pat Yagjian, an experienced interior decorator, will conduct a teaching session on interior decorating at the Jenks Center on Friday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m. Yagjian has an Associate's Degree in interior design and is affiliated with Trans Designs. Her presention, illustrated by slides, is sponsored by the W.S.A. Education Committee. No charge, no prior registration required.

Second annual 'Ageless Follies' great success

The success of "The Ageless Follies" for the second year is due to the efforts of many hardworking and dedicated seniors and young people in town. Under the able leadership of Youth Center Coordinator Ashley Rooney, Director Brian Milauskas, and Council on Aging Administrator Barbara Ciampa, volunteers from the Youth Center and seniors from the Council on Aging have been working for months to make a success of this intergenerational fund raiser for Winchester Youth Center.

The various committees involved in planning and organizing this event represent young and elder generations working together. General co-chairs are Amy Hougland, Winchester Youth Center, and Margie Kalt, Council on Aging; chairing the various subcommittees are: Commercial Sales, Sara Lizotte and Allie Sacco (WYC) and Betty Newell (COA); Set Up, Peter Harris (WYC) and Maureen McWilliams (COA); Slides, Whitney Gay (COA); Publicity, Emily McDowell (WYC), and Marjorie Pedersen (COA); Refreshments, Emily White (WYC), and Edie Collari, Rena Labadini and Jo Sturtevant (COA); Tickets, Leslie Parks (WYC), and Don McLean and Phyllis Hollinshead (COA); Wit People, Anne Marotta and Meg Sobkowitz (WYC).

Thanks and appreciation are extended to all these committee chairpeople and to the hardworking and enthusiastic members of their respective committees for a job superbly well done.

Upcoming events

Thursday, May 6 __ Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Parkinson' Group, 10 a.m.; diabetes and cholesterol screenings, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., prior registration required; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday line dancing, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Friday, May 7 __ Newsletter Committee, 9:30 a.m.; exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; cholesterol screening only, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., prior registration required (lower lobby); Handyman committee, 10 a.am.; bowling banquet, noon to 3 p.m., in the Pond Room; eating together, 12 noon; Friday line dancing, 1:30 p.m., in the Jenks Room.

Monday, May 10 __ exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; ceramics, 10 a.m.; calligraphy, 10:30 a.m., classes will continue until may 24; group experience, 11:30 a.m.; eating together, 12 noon; line and ballroom dancing, 1 p.m.; Spanish class, 1:30 p.m.; creative writing, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11 __ Bridgway Inn trip, bus leaves center at 10 a.m.; Yoga and creativity, 9:45 a.m.; glee club, 10:30 a.m.; C.O.A. meeting, 1:15 p.m.; square dancing, 1 p.m.; crafts and stitchery, 1 p.m.; recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12 __ exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; art group, 9:30 a.m.; "Surgery under Hypnosis" program 10:30 a.m.; eating together, noon; games day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 13 __ Informal crafts, 9:30 p.m.; Thursday line dancing, 9:30 a.m.; "Grandpals" brown bag lunch at Lynch School, 12:15 p.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Eating together menus

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk receptionist know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, May 7 __ baked fish/lemon sauce, Delmonico potato, zucchini and tomato, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, May 10 __ liver and onions, mashed potato, peas and mushrooms, whole wheat bread, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday, My 12 __ cream of celery soup/crkers, rost turkey with gravy, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, honeywheat bread, freshfruit.

Photo: Two young ladies writing their letters to their senior 'Grandpals' Lynch School fifth grders Stephanie Gentile nd Alex Negroni are shown writing letters to their senior "Grandpals" as part of the school deartment's Council on Aging's intergenertional program. Seniors and their fourth and fifth grade Grandpals will meet face to face for the first time on Thursday, May 13, at 12:15 p.m., for Brown Bag lunch at the Lynch School.

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WINCHESTER NEWS

Learning a language at an early age

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

After studying their ABC's during school hours, some Winchester elementary students are learning a foreign language after the dismissal bell has rung.

Sixty-five students from the town's five elementary schools, from kindergarten to grade 6, are participating in four foreign language classes. The classes, two in Spanish and two in French, are held once a week for an hour after school.

The foreign language program was started in February as a three-month pilot program housed at Lynch, and it has exceeded initial expectations. Winchester's coordinator Peggy Schleicher said due to the success of the pilot program, she hopes to expand it next fall to a six-month program, which would run at two elementary schools.

'We were surprised at the response. We did not anticipate 65 students,' said Schleicher.

The classes do not involve any of the rote memorization and tedious learning exercises that make learning a foreign language so challenging for high school students. There are no textbooks or tests; most of the learning is done through games. The languages are instilled in the students through conversation, just as the children had learned English not too long ago.

The key to the teaching the students is to teach them as if they were not being taught.

In Sean McCormick's Spanish class, the students play the game Twister, in which they learn Spanish words for colors and body parts while playing. In Liliana Vargas' class the children sing songs in Spanish. In other classes the children are taught playing musical chairs, Wheel of Fortune, and bingo.

'It's a much different approach than just giving them textbooks,' said Schleicher. 'The kids like coming to class because its participatory.'

In addition to learning the language, the children also learn a little about the culture and geography of the foreign lands.

These foreign language classes are run by the International Educational Systems (IES) program. IES Schools, a private non-profit organization, has been successfully teaching conversational second languages to children and young adults since 1975 when it developed the system to teach English to children in Japan. In 1982 IES expanded to California and is now taught in over a thousand public and private schools throughout the U.S. IES is taught locally in Cambridge, Arlington, and Newton. IES provides trained teachers, a curriculum, and books and tapes for the children to bring home.

The philosophy behind the IES program is that children learn a new language easier than teenagers or adults. Forming the sounds of another language becomes more difficult as we age, according to IES.

Beside learning a second language, the students often have higher scores on standardized tests in reading and language, develop a sense of cultural awareness, and have improved cognitive development, according to IES.



PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Patricia Weller uses flash cards to teach her students numbers in French.

High school students ready for 'Clue'

Students at Winchester High School prepared for the upcoming production of "Clue."

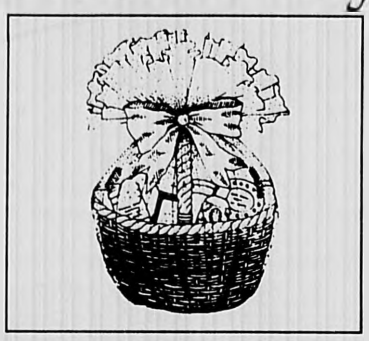
Written and directed by senior Deborah Lerman, the show promises to enthrall any audience. With the exception of the adviser, Cathy Alexander, the performance is entirely in the hands of students. Those on staff include: Director Deborah Lerman; Producer Christine Murphy; Assistant Director Kate Murphy; Stage Manager Adina Currieri; lighting, Jon Huppi; sound, Tony Pyro; and publicity Patty Cummings.

Members of the cast include Matt Ducharme, Kristen Freeman, Bryan Janson, Jon Ladd, Amy Lerman, Chris Madden, John Magee, Jessica Marder, Nancy Marmon, Courtney Simson, Peter Stolzman, Alison Swap, Steve Vavrick and Emily White. These students have all been working with dedication since mid-March.

The production is a comic murder mystery that will keep the audience on the edge of its seat until the climatic conclusions. There are, in all, three different endings at each performance.

Production times are Saturday, May 8 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 9 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 and are available at Bookends in downtown Winchester or by calling 721-9705.

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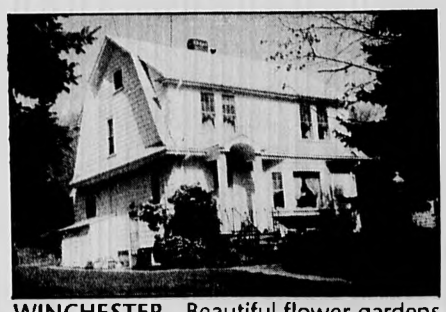

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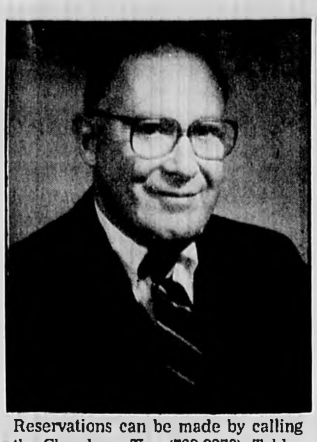
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1993 Outstanding Citizen Award Dinner

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Fourteenth Achievement Award Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 19, 1993 at the Jenks Senior Center to honor Austin Broadhurst as the 1993 Outstanding Citizen. Austin's friends, professional colleagues and members of the Chamber are invited to attend this event, which should be a most memorable evening for everyone. Austin Broadhurst was unanimously voted as the recipient of this award in recognition of his efforts to ensure that Winchester continues to be a fine place in which to live and work. Past recipients have been Harrison Chadwick, Dr. Gustav Kaufmann, Whip Saltmarsh, Robert Nickeson, John J. Sullivan, Clarence Borggaard, John Ciarcia, Harry Chefalo, Dr. Lenor Rich, Dr. Donald McLean, Paul Mahoney, Arthur Griffin and Judie Muggia.



Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office (729-8870). Tables of eight are available for businesses and friends and should be made as soon as possible, as seating is limited.

Volunteers sought at Winchester Hospital

The volunteer office at Winchester Hospital is now interviewing for summer positions in the Junior Volunteer Program. Young people who are interested should be 14 years or older.

Junior volunteers serve in many areas of the hospital: as messengers running errands and transporting patients, in the coffee shop, on nursing units and in several departments as clerical aides. Juniors work one or two half days a week, and schedules can be arranged to meet summer vacations or other obligations. Training is provided for all assignments.

Volunteering in a large, complex hospital such as Winchester, affords young people the opportunity to be of service while learning. Interested teens should call the volunteer office at 756-2626 for information and an interview. The summer program begins on June 26.

Girl Scout registration

Girl Scout registration for the 1993-94 year will take place on Thursday, May 6, from 3 to 7 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus, 58 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester. All girls currently registered in Girl Scouting as well as those interested in joining, are encouraged to register on this day. A parent or legal guardian must personally attend since a signature is required.

For further information or any questions, call the following representatives at each school: Ambrose, Janie Martignetti, 721-2875; Lincoln, Robin Murphy, Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council, 893-6113: Lynch, Judi Nicholson, 721-2724; Muraco, Mary Ann Nurnberger, 729-4429; V-O, Nancy Nevola, 729-5757; St. Mary's, Arlene Houghton, 729-9322; and Cadettes (grades six through eight), Nancy Goodwin, 729-0347.

Financial aid available for After-School Program

The Winchester After-School Program is now accepting applications requesting financial aid for the 1993-1994 school year. The after-school program is a nonprofit organization that provides safe and enriching after-school care for kindergarten-to-sixth grade children whose parents work or are completing their educations. The program operates on weekdays during the school year from school release time to 6 p.m. and also offers full-day care during the February and April school vacation weeks. Transportation from the Winchester elementary schools to the program site at McCall Middle School is provided by the program.

The after-school programs's activities are funded entirely from tuition fees paid by the families of children enrolled. A scholarship fund has recently been developed to assist limited-income families, including single parents, with partial payments for their children's attendance in the program. This financial aid is awarded on the basis of need only, and has been made possible by the generous donations of local businesses and organizations.

Application forms to request financial aid for tuition to the After-School Program may be obtained from the program director, Betty Wolsky, at the McCall Middle School program site, or by writing to the Scholarship Committee, c/o Emily Bushnell, 65 Brookside Ave., Winchester, MA, 01890. Applications must be submitted by May 30. Decisions regarding applications for funds will be made in early June. All applications and deliberations will be treated in strict confidence.

New center for the arts

The Artspace at 750 Main St. promises to provide a new center for creative expression and education in the arts. Under the unique collaborative direction of Brian Milauskas, Barbara Gagel and Debbie Boyle, The Artspace will offer to all members of the community year-round opportunities for exploration in the arts.

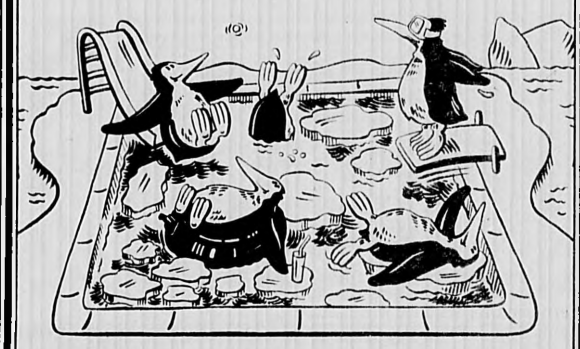
Boyle is the director of Ballet Arts Centre, Gagel is an artist and director of Art Is Fun For Kids and Milauskas is the creative director of Kidstock Youth Theater. Their shared experience and enthusiasm in arts education in Winchester will create a wonderful environment, as the energy and spirit of their individual studios combine into the new forum of The Artspace.

For more information, or to become involved in this exciting new venture, call 721-AR'TS.

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WINCHESTER NEWS

Historical Society schedules tours of Rangeley area for town

By Maureen Meister
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

In the 19th century, Winchester's Rangeley Road area was singled out as a model suburban development.

"Rangeley Place," as the area was called, was featured both in the Boston press and in an important national publication, devoted to the coverage of American architecture.

The public is invited to tour the Rangeley area this Saturday, May 8, in an afternoon program organized by the Winchester Historical Society. Tours will begin at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., starting at 1 p.m. The last walk will leave at 3:15 p.m. Tea and refreshments will be served at the church.

Guides will explain the significance of Winchester's earliest planned residential community. The development of the area was begun in 1875 by David Nelson Skillings, who worked with his architect, George Dutton Rand, to create an unusual residential park.

The houses were leased, rather than sold, and income from the residents went into the maintenance of the park. The houses had no fences or hedges around them, so that the entire community could enjoy the area's 25 acres. Although Rangeley was private, it was open during the day. It was enjoyed by town residents in the years before Winchester's park system was established.

Rand's high-style architecture added to Rangeley's appeal. Houses in the development are Italianate, Ruskinian Gothic, Queen Anne and Colonial Revival.

Rangeley's buildings were illustrated on two different occasions during the 1870s in the American Architect and Building News. Rangeley also was praised by the Boston Herald in a long feature which ran on March 30, 1881.

Tickets for the Historical Society tour may be purchased in advance at the Century 21 office on Church St., or they may be bought at the time of the tour. The cost is $5 each, with proceeds to benefit Historical Society projects.

In case of rain, a slide presentation will be given on Rand's career, including a discussion of the Rangeley enclave. The talk will begin at 2 p.m. at the church.



Winchester's "Rangeley Place," dating from the 1870's, was a model surburban development in its day. It was built by David N. Skillings and was designed by the architect George D. Rand. One of the houses, above, was illustrated in the American Architect and Building News, June 23, 1877.

AREA BIRTHS

Evan Eaton

Terri and Greg Eaton of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Evan Andrew, born April 17.

Grandparents are Nancy Eaton of Cambridge, Bill and Mary Eaton of Middleboro and Arnold and Sally Halperin of Florida.

Nicholas Gorrasi

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorrasi (Kristen Connors) of Malden announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Michael, born April 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorrasi of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Connors of Swansea.

Great Grandmothers are Katherine Hayes of Georgetown and Alice Jones Ferady of England.

Francisco Raffi

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Raffi (Nirma Patino) of Winchester announce the birth of their third child, Francisco Patino, born on March 11 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raffi Jr. of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Patino of Florida.

Francisco is welcomed home by his sister Christina and brother Lionel Jr.

John Chalas

Mr. and Mrs. John Chalas (Dianna Marie Crowley) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, John Bernard, born April 21 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Bette and Bernard Crowley of Melrose and Ann and John Chalas of Winchester.

Christopher Irwin

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Irwin (Lori Vancini) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Christopher David, born April 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irwin of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vancini of Andover and Mrs. Marilyn Vancini of Winchester.

Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman of Winchester and Mr. Charles Casassa of Somerville.

Christopher joins his brother Benjamin at home.

Luke Robinson

David and Susan Robinson of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Luke Coorken, born on April 16.

Grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Chobanian of Belmont, Norma Robinson of Florida and Sumner Robinson of Florida.

Ryan VerPlanck

Elena and Ned Ver Planck of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Ryan Pattison, born on March 31 at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Colleen and Edmund Capasso of Cambridge and Mary and Edward VerPlanck of Weston.

The beach.

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Hats off to Mom!



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25% off wallets-on-a-string, wallets, minibags and more.
(Except Liz Claiborne) Choose from great colors and styles (Ticketed $3-$18) **2.25-13.50**

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25% off entire stock of Alfred Dunner coordinates
Choose from pants, skirts and jackets, plus coordinating tops 8-20 and S,M,L,XL (Ticketed 24.99-$52) **18.75-$39**

25% off Misses' novelty tees
Choose from embellished and hand painted tees in assorted patterns S,M,L (Ticketed $18-$32) **13.50-$24**

25% off Alfred Dunner Petites
Great summer styles including jackets, pull-on pants, skirts and coordinating blouses 6-16 (Ticketed 24.99-$52) **18.75-$39**

25% off Misses' knit bottoms.
Stirrups, Lycra® leggings and pull-ons pants In assorted colors S,M,L (Ticketed $24-$28) **$18-$21**

25% off Misses' two-piece dressing.
100% rayon crinkle in an assortment of patterns and colors S,M,L (Ticketed 19.99-29.99) **$15-22.50**

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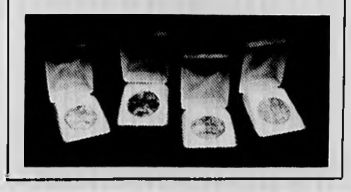
30% off Jr. knit tops.
Basic and novelty V-necks, scoops, crews and sleeveless styles Oversized or cropped Brights, stripes and prints S,M,L (Ticketed $9-$36) **6.30-25.20**

30% off Jr. knit bottoms
Great looks including pull-on shorts and drawstring pants Bright colors S,M,L (Ticketed $18-$36) **12.61-25.20**

30% off Jr. related separates.
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30% off Jr. shorts.
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

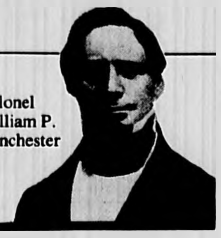
COMMENT

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EDITOR: Deborah Trask ASSISTANT EDITOR: Stephen Olivieri

WINCHESTER KERNELS



Colonel William P. Winchester

Fowl solution leaves geese out in the cold

By Dan Chane
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

The recent debate which pitted the ubiquitous Canada Goose against the town-owned flock of White Peking Ducks and China Geese found many citizens leaving Town Meeting with puzzled expressions.

Board of Health Director Joe Tabbi stands to lose a few pounds as he sprints from one end of Mill Pond to the other, bagging anyone foolish enough to flaunt their colorful Wonder Bread wrappers in public.

Joe is also going to become the "meanest man in town" - similar to the proverbial dog catcher - or Winchester's former truant officer, Nathaniel Nichols.

The heaviest duck feeding periods usually occur on warm sunny weekends, when Joe is home enjoying his family - and the Observer has visions of 'Junie' Perritano adding a "Goose Enforcement Officer" to his heroic roster of men in blue.

There is even debate as to whether being caught in possession of a cup of cracked corn near Mill Pond will land some unsuspecting Winchester family in the pen doing hard time!

Gone are the sunny days of our youth when part of our birthright was leisurely stroll around Mill Pond unloading day old dinner rolls or rock-hard Anadama on our grateful feathered friends.

The big question now seems to be what happens when we have shown the authorities we mean business.

Will members of the Board of Selectmen and its blue ribbon Goose Committee take the lead, lace up their Bean's Maine Hunting Shoes and disappear for weeks at a time in the wilds of the Fells on "egg-shaking expeditions?"

Or will permits be issued to the trigger happy element of Winchester society, as Hunter's Orange becomes the bold new fashion statement on Winchester streets and Canada Geese plummet heavily from our fair skies.

Take heart, Winchester! We can all take comfort in the fact that cows don't fly - or do they? These proceedings recall the summer of 1929 when the sun was hidden from residents of the Flats for days by a massive cloud of Starlings that chose to take up residents in those toney surroundings.

Neither the clanging of pots and pans nor the regular discharge of fireworks moved those birds and it took Chief Rogers and an arsenal of shotguns to clean up the streets and sidewalks in the area.

As our 1993 scenario plays itself out, the delight of little children feeding the ducks will take a back seat. The town ducks and geese will die of old age in their cramped cages at the D.P.W., and the Canada Geese population will triple.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 20-Report No. 14
Massachusetts House
April 26-30, 1993

THE HOUSE - "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from the week of April 26-30.

POLICE AND FIREFIGHTERS (H 1907) - House 124-24, gave initial approval to a bill allowing laid off police officers and firefighters who are rehired to be credited with active service for their period of unemployment.

The measure permits these employees to back pay what they owe for that period into the retirement fund and eventually receive increased seniority and retirement benefits.

Supporters said these public safety officers who risk their lives daily should not be denied good pensions because of cutbacks which caused their layoffs.

Opponents said the bill allows these public employees to collect benefits for periods during which they were not employed. They argued the measure will also add to the unfunded pension liability problem.

The bill needs another round of House approval before it goes to the Senate. A yes vote is for the bill. A no vote is against it.

Rep. Paul Casey voted yes.

COMMITTEE REPORTS - House 124-21, approved an order extending from April 28 to May 12 the deadline for committees to act on bills.

Supporters said committees need more time to act on thousands of bills because of a late start and a shortage of hearing rooms.

Opponents said committees have had sufficient time to act on bills and claimed these endless extensions and delays are the reason the legislature remains in session 12 months a year.

The Senate approved the extension on a voice vote. A yes vote is for the extension to May 12. A no vote is against the extension.

Casey voted yes.

LANDFILLS (S 1581) - Senate 28-10, approved an amendment delaying for 2 1/2 years the Jan. 1, 1994, state mandated closing of unlined landfills.

The amendment does allow the state, however, to immediately close any unlined landfills which are determined to be polluting.

Amendment supporters said this will give 80 cash starved cities and towns an additional 30 months until June 1996 to meet this state mandate which will cost the communities close to $100 million. They noted some communities contend their unlined landfills are safe.

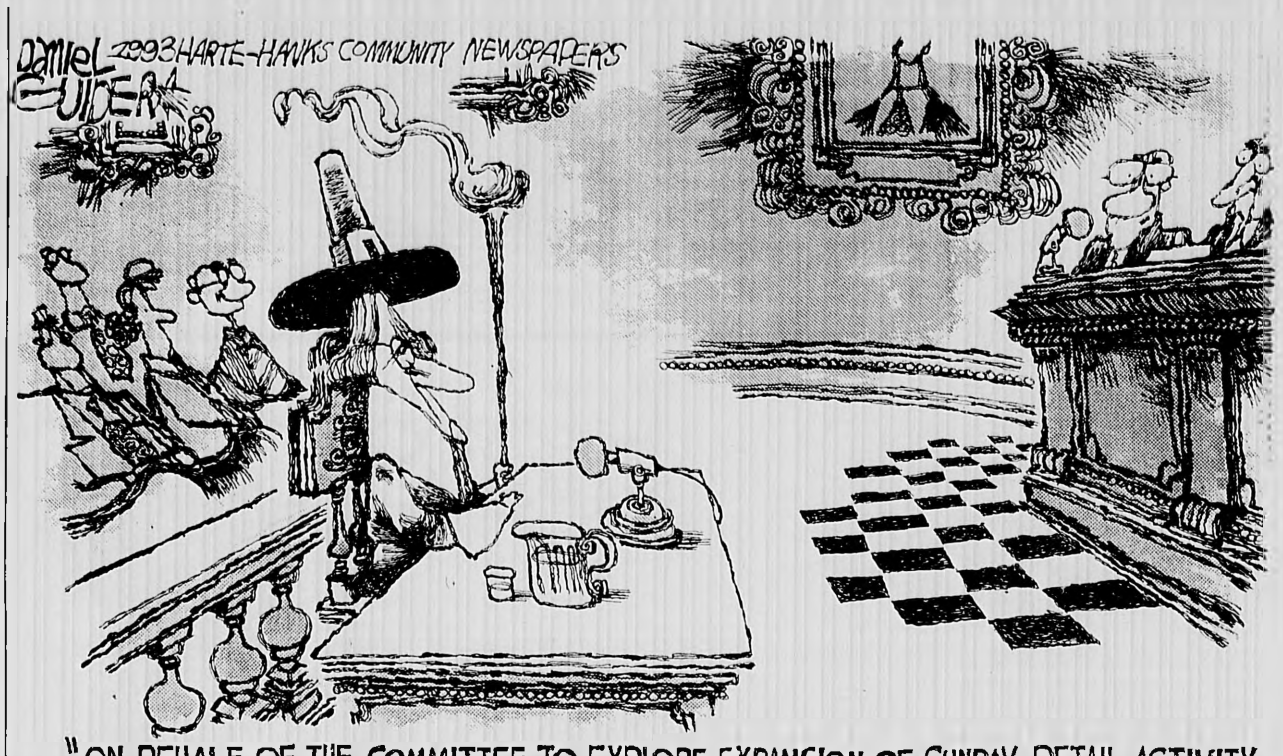
Opponents said these unlined landfills must be closed quickly because they are contaminating water supplies. They argued the delay is also unfair to the 130 communities which have gone to the expense of cleaning up their landfills. A yes vote is for the 2 1/2 year delay. A no vote is against the 2 1/2 year delay.

Shannon voted yes.

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Here's to you, on Mother's Day

TERRY MAROTTA
COLUMNIST



I was 8 when my mother was 50, and sometimes, standing among the young moms with their skin like rose petals, she said she felt like our grandmother.

For Cal, as everyone called her, had married late. Because there was a Depression, she said, and no one had money. Because there was a war, she said, and all the men were gone. We'd heard both reasons as she described her young life as one of five children of a widower-judge, as high-minded an idealist as the good Woodrow Wilson.

They may not have had money, but they sure had fun, to hear the tales: of evening dress at the Ritz and raccoon coats at the stadium.

And yes, there were men at these affairs: young singles and the brothers of friends. "But to be honest," she said of them all, "there was no yeast in the bread." By which she meant they didn't attract her.

Then she met our father, stationed in Boston, and called Hap, for his mild and cheery way. This time there was plenty of yeast in the bread.

She married him. He had wavy hair and red cheeks and bright blue eyes. I know because I've seen snapshots; he left before I was born.

It was when I was 8 and my mother was 50 that my sister and I understood really how different was our family.

"Where is our father?" we asked her.

"I don't know," she told us truthfully.

"Our dad's dead," we told neighborhood kids. "He kicked the bucket," an old friend tells me we said, though we plotted in secret to write "Queen For a Day", the TV show that identified women with difficulties, measured their hardship by audience applause, then chose one, put her in robes and a crown and made her Dream Come True. Our Dream would be finding our dad - little realizing he preferred to stay lost.

So Mom raised us without him, in her father's house with him, our granddad, and her two saintly antique aunts. Each night she fed and bathed and tucked us in alone, the old folks being past all that. She crouched between our beds to stroke both our childish brows at once, and sang us to sleep.

Often, we were naughty. But often we sensed her sadness too: turned down her bed for her and wrote notes raw with love and apology.

She told jokes and drove fast and made great faces. She also had a temper, and was late for everything all her life.

I was 18 when she was 60. She sent me to college and listened on school breaks as I told her everything. It never occurred to me to lie to her.

But I did lie once: said I was going south for spring break to see a friend. I saw the friend, all right. But I looked for the man with the blue eyes too. When I got back, I told her how I'd found him. She listened, the tears running down her face. One day toward the end of that week, the phone rang at home. I picked it up and said hello. It was my mother, calling from work. "Tell me again what he looks like," was all she said.

I was 28 when she was 70. My sister had a baby and I had two, just when she was beginning to think we never would. Shortly before my third came, she moved to a retirement home in my town, where she hosted sherry fests and ignored the firedrills and nearly drowned, in her sunny little room, in subscriptions to every magazine from Prevention to Mother Jones.

I was 38 when she died at 80, all unexpected. I felt wholly a kid at the time of her passing and no more equipped to do without her than in the days of the early bedtimes.

But I am better now.

And I hear from her in odd ways: one child has her very teeth; one, her sense of humor. And one, listening to this story complete for the first time today, said, in dead earnest and with shining eyes, "I will call my first boy Hap."

Some cold thing in me melted, hearing that.

And it causes me to say, on this Mother's Day 1993, here's to you, Cal, who held out for love, and got it, however briefly, and two kids too, who loved you fiercely.

And here's to you too, Hap, redeemed from blame at last, as we all would wish to be redeemed, deserving it or not.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Youth calls for attention to environment

To the editor:

My name is Blakely Surabian.

I am only 12 but I still think I should tell you my feelings about the environment. I feel that people do not know of what is happening to the world. They need to be educated and informed about what is going on and what exactly we are doing wrong. If we educate children they will be able to understand and care and take action to what is going on.

But the sad thing is, it's not just the kids, its the grownups and adults too. Most of the problem is them, but the problem is us kids want to help and so do some adults but some just think its not their problem. They feel that by the time the oxygen and environment make a drastic change, they will not be alive. But I also know that I even won't be alive when that happens but that's not the issue.

The issue is that our children's children's children may not be able to have their own children. If we don't take action to things it may just be too late. We may be able to adapt to the hazardous environment but just as well we may not be able to.

This change may not happen for a long time but even today and everyday I worry about us, the animals and the oxygen we breath in and how this will affect the world we know today. The ozone layer is thinning out by the minute. The greenhouse effect is also getting worse. Time will take its own course but some day people will not have even a drop of water to drink.

Please help make the world better by spreading the word of what is happening to the world. Please help. Do it for the planet, the animals, and especially for the children.

Blakely Surabian

Parent urges passage of article at TM on fields

This letter was received for publication in the Star

Dear Town Meeting members:

I would like to urge you to accept the recommendations in Article 13 by the Winchester Fields Committee. I am sure you have heard many points of view on this subject but I would like you to hear mine.

I am a parent of two children, elementary school age, and feel that anything we do to improve the quality of our town now will ultimately improve our children's lives. My experience as a parent of a Lynch School student for the past three years has been a positive one.

I believe the children of Lynch School deserve to have a safe accessible place to play. Our children have recess and physical education but do not have the much-needed advantage of a field that the other schools, with the exception of Lincoln School, enjoy. My child, while very capable of participating, is not able to play with the other children because the area at Lynch is not accessible to a physically disabled person, which she happens to be. So she sits and watches without the benefit of the interaction with the other children.

The 'green space' proposed by the Fields Committee would be a much-needed opportunity to make the grounds at the Lynch School accessible to all. This might not be the most popular point of view, but maybe we all need to remember how close we all are to being the person sitting on the sidelines, watching and wanting so badly to participate and not being allowed past the barriers in order to enjoy life to the fullest.

Please remember when voting that you will make a difference not only in some children's lives, but in all children's lives. If nothing else, I hope I have made you all aware of the diverse community you represent in our town government.

Kristine Lacey

ON THE RECORD

At their May 3 meeting, the selectmen voted to accept $2,125 in contributions to the Police Department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. The Winchester Rotary and the Winchester Co-Operative Bank each donated $1,000. So far the DARE program, run by officer Paul Austin, has received more than $14,000 in contributions.

The Winchester Housing Authority is working on implementing a portion of the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Study that provides housing needs for mentally challenged Winchester adults. Their program is based on a report done by the Winchester Housing Authority in March. The Housing Authority will ask the town to work with the Department of Mental Retardation to support a non-profit service provider to locate a housing unit within Winchester to serve individuals with developmental disabilities. In a letter to the Board of Selectmen, Housing Authority Chairman John Suhrbier said the project should be "achievable in the near term and within the resources available to the Town." He added: "The need for the Town to do more in this particular area is well documented." The Housing Authority staff and members have agreed to work as the liaison for the Town.

The Design Review Committee (DRC) will be looking to beautify the down town area by planting trees. The committee has already planted two trees, one on the Town Common and one by the Honor Roll, in celebration of Arbor Day. Now Chairman of the DRC Sandra Rogers would like to plant a tree at Wadleigh field across from the library. Rogers said the DRC has also received offers from business in town to donate trees, and she is interested in planting trees on Waterfield Road, in and around the train parking lot.

The selectmen are eager to get some numbers from the state so they can put together their Fiscal Year 1994 budget. Spring Town Meeting has already been postponed for at least three weeks because of a lack of information on state aid. "This is uncomfortably like several years when we went late into the month of June without knowing what we were working with," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Peter VanAken. Selectman Stephen Powers said he was told by Sen. Charles Shannon that the towns may get an education bonus of $50 per student. This is well below the $100 per student the town got last year and the $150 per student the town was expecting for this year.

COMMENT

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Winchester Town Hall



Winchester offers many opportunities for an active citizen to get involved. Housed in the Winchester Town Hall are myriad meeting rooms, where the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Conservation Commission and other volunteer committee work takes place. For more information about committee vacancies, see the bulletin board in the foyer of the Town Hall or call 721-7133.

Winchester Interagency Council Community Service Project Listing

Sponsoring Organization	Project	Volunteer Description	Place	Date/Time	Contact
Eastern Mass. Literacy Council & Library	Tutoring adults	Teaching basic English skills; teaching ESL	Library	5/22; 5/23; 12-hour workshop tutoring once a week	Reference Librarian 721-7171
Winchester Trails	Guide training	Lead elementary school groups	Long Pond parking lot	4/30; 5/3; 9-11	M. Messenger 729-6516
Council on Aging	Ageless Follies	Acting, singing, comedy, dancing crew	Town Hall	5/1; 7:30-10	Amy Hougland 729-6007 Margie Kalt 721-2216
ENKA	Fair	Load, set up, clean up	Fair Ground	5/13 - 5/15 2 hour shifts	Maryann Crockett
Hospital Education Dept.	Big Steps for Little People	Form walking teams, help	WHS	5/23; noon	Sue Powers 756-2220
Hospital Education Dept.	Health Fair	Assist Teddy Bear Clinic; Seat Belt Safety Program	Fire Station	6/5; 10-2	Sue Powers 756-2220
Town Day Committee	Town Day	Set up; cleanup	Center	6/5; 1-2 hour commitment	Ralph Johnson 729-3082 Alan Eyden 729-9700

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 20-Report No. 14
Massachusetts Senate
April 26-30, 1993

THE SENATE - "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on two roll calls from the week of April 26-30. Both roll calls are on proposed amendments to the Senate version of a $336 million additional spending package for fiscal 1993. The House passed its own version of this supplemental budget earlier in the year and a conference committee is hammering out a compromise package.

ANTI-SMOKING FUNDS (S 1581) - Senate 20-17, approved an amendment to a budget item providing $20 million from the increased 25 cent per package cigarette tax increase for a media campaign on the dangers of cigarette smoking.

The amendment would divert $5 million into a grant program to assist communities in implementing a Drug Awareness and Resistance Education (DARE) program in middle schools. The DARE program would be run by local and state police officers and would offer students the skills necessary to resist drug use and teach them the health risks of cigarette smoking.

Amendment supporters said the remaining $15 million is more than adequate for a media campaign. They argued the $5 million earmarked for DARE is needed to focus locally in schools on drug and cigarette smoking prevention programs aimed at 12- to 14-year-olds.

Opponents urged senators to honor the voters' demand to spend the increased cigarette tax revenue exclusively on anti-smoking programs. They argued that similar TV ad blitzes in other states have resulted in reduced smoking among young people.

A yes vote is for diverting $5 million to DARE. A no vote is against diverting $5 million to DARE.

Sen. Charles Shannon voted yes.

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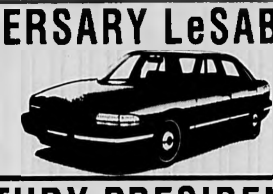
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AROUND TOWN

Photography center calls for entries

Jurors have been chosen for the photography competition sponsored by The Arthur Griffin Center in Winchester. The competition, open to all regardless of age or experience with photography, will result in a six-week exhibition of award-winning photographs.

Young people 16 and younger will have their own exhibition. In response to entrants' interest, a new category, portraits and people, has recently been added. Other categories include color landscape, black and white landscape, organic life, social commentary, action, still life, architecture and inventive expression.

It is not too late to enter. Participants may pick up entry kits at The Center, or call 729-1158 for more information. Photographs may be dropped off on May 5, from noon to 4 p.m.; May 6 and 7, from noon to 6 p.m.; May 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and May 9, from noon to 4 p.m.

Director Damon Reed says the purposes of the juried exhibition are many: to introduce people in the community to The Arthur Griffin Center and to introduce The Center to the photography and photographers of the area; to give amateur photographers the opportunity to get some feedback from experienced judges and from other photographers; and, most importantly, to have fun.

There will be two open houses and receptions for the photographers, their friends and family and for the community: Saturday, May 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, June 5, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Summer junior volunteer program

Young people 14 years and older who are interested in becoming part of the Junior Volunteer Program at Winchester Hospital this summer are urged to make application soon. Orientations are scheduled for early June and prospective volunteers should have completed their applications by then.

Junior Volunteers serve in many capacities throughout the hospital: as messengers, transporters, and aides in the coffee shop, on the information desks, in offices and on nursing units. Schedules can be arranged around other summer projects since junior volunteers work one or two half days a week. Hospital volunteering introduces young people to health care while giving the opportunity to be of service.

Interested teens should call the volunteer office at 756-2626 for more information and to schedule the required interview.



PHOTO BY CHRIS BENTLEY

Karen Couture, left, and Mary Edmonds collect money for HOPE Boston outside of Purity Supreme. The money collected assists the Pine Street Inn, Big Sister, Mass. Department of Social Services and other charitable organizations.

Scouts eligible for Reynolds Awards

Winchester Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are invited to apply for the ninth annual Edward S. Reynolds Memorial Awards — financial grants to help defray the cost of scouting camp or other scouting leadership events.

Twenty-one Winchester Scouts have received Reynolds Award grants - totaling nearly $5,000 - during the last eight years.

The Edward S. Reynolds Memorial Committee is accepting nominations this week from local Scout Masters and Troop Leaders; the deadline for nominations is Monday, May 10.

Awards are given in memory of the late Dr. Edward S. Reynolds, Scoutmaster of Winchester Troop 507 from 1967 to 1973, who contributed in major ways to many lives with his enthusiasm, natural leadership, skill in the outdoors, and sense of humor.

In recognition of Reynolds' unique commitment to local young people, a committee of his former scouts and associates established a permanent memorial fund as a living memorial to his scouting life. Income is used to promote Reynolds' ideals by sending deserving Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to camp and other scouting events each year.

Eligible scouts should demonstrate the following characteristics:

1) Adherence to the precepts of the Scouting organization.

2) Exceptional advancement or demonstrated advancement potential.

3) Demonstrated leadership potential.

4) Contribution to the success of the Scouting organization.

Nominations should indicate why the Scout satisfies the selection criteria, and what activity he or she would like to attend. Qualifying activities include: resident camp, Troop Leader Development Camp, "Wider Opportunities," Philmont, as well as other Scouting leadership programs or events.

The Reynolds Memorial Committee will review nominations and schedule interviews with nominees during May. The 1993 winners will be announced later this spring.

Winchester Scouts and their parents are encouraged to contact their Scoutmaster and troop leaders regarding the Reynolds Awards. Anyone desiring additional information or nomination forms should call Reynolds Memorial Committee members Fred Greene (729-4365) or Jack Farrell (729-4383).

Nominations should be received by Monday, May 10.

Surplus food distribution to be held May 11

The American Red Cross will distribute the U.S.D.A. federal surplus foods to eligible Winchester residents on Tuesday, May 11, at the Unitarian Church, corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway. The distribution will last from 2 to 4 p.m., or until the food runs out.

To be eligible, individuals must bring proof of participation in one of the following programs: AFDC, SSI, WIC, welfare, food stamps, fuel assistance, Head Start, Medicaid, or veterans aid.

Residents whose gross annual income falls into the following categories are also eligible: a family of one — $10,215; two — $13,785; three — $17,355; four — $20,925; five — $24,495; six — $28,065; seven — $31,635; eight — $35,205. For each additional person add $3,570.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a grocery-size bag. For further information, call the American Red Cross at 665-1351.

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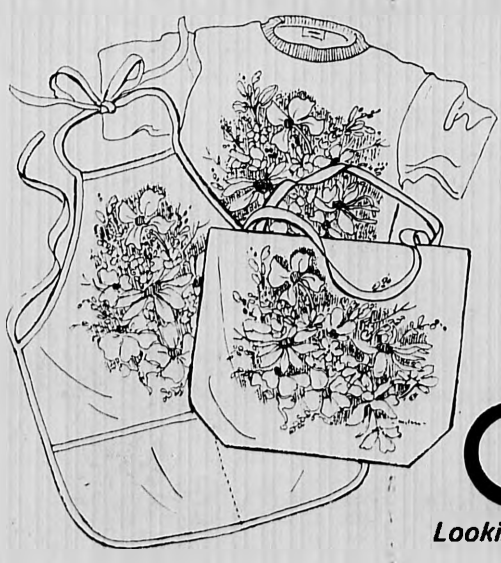
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AROUND TOWN



Meghan Morris with her aunt, Christine Morris, Secretary of Labor, Commonwealth.

Daughters celebrate work with mothers

Secretary of Labor Christine E. Morris announced that Meghan Joyce Morris (niece of Secretary Morris), Rachel Ashcroft and Jesse Syrene had a very successful "Take Your Daughter to Work" day.

The day began with a breakfast and press conference with Lt. Governor Celluci and his daughter Ann. The girls then toured the governor's office and saw firsthand what what a busy place it is. They had a demonstration from Bob Anzevino on how the Office of Labor is run. Anzevino showed the girls how to work the phones, copy machines and fax machines.

Meghan, a fourth grader at the Lincoln School, said, "I liked seeing my Aunt Chris's office."

One of the highlights of the day was touring the House and Senate chambers. Meghan's grandfather, Michael Joyce, is still fondly remembered on Beacon Hill, where he served as special assistant to five Speakers of the House and to two Senate Presidents over a 30-year period.

After lunch at Wendy's, the girls learned how news gets from the statehouse to their own houses. Press Secretary Donna Rheaume took the girls through the governor's press office and the statehouse newsroom. Popcorn was provided by the assistant to Secretary Morris. The girls wrote up journals to show their friends and teachers.

"It was a wonderful experience for the girls and everyone in the Executive Office of Labor," said Secretary Morris. "This is a wonderful opportunity to show young women that anything they put their minds to is attainable. I hope we can all do it again next year." Meghan Joyce Morris is 10 years old and the daughter of Jim and Mary Morris of Goddu Avenue. Jim Morris is a partner at the law firm Quinn and Morris, Tremont Street, Boston.

LETTERS POLICY

The Star invites readers to submit Letters to the editor

- Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication
- The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any one person or organization
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters to **Deborah Trask, Editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester MA 01890.**

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AROUND TOWN

NEWS NOTES

Rep. Casey announces new carjacking law

Carjacking is now officially against the law in Massachusetts. A bill that has recently been passed by the State Legislature to make carjacking a crime went into effect this past week.

Rep. Paul Casey, in support of enhanced public safety efforts, stresses that this new law is a step in the right direction to defeat this latest crime trend.

"The recent outbreak of carjacking incidents around the state has merited a serious look by state law enforcement and state lawmakers," says Casey. "The new law will hopefully head off this new trend in violent crime before it reaches epidemic proportions."

The new law provides a state prison sentence for any individual convicted of attempting to steal or of actually stealing a motor vehicle while assaulting, confining, maiming or threatening the owner or operator of that vehicle. The sentence will run up to 15 years or 2½ years in jail and a maximum fine of $15,000.

In addition, Casey adds, if the lawbreaker is armed with a dangerous weapon, he or she can be sentenced to an additional maximum of 20 years in a state prison or 2½ years in jail and a minimum fine of $5,000.

"Until the root problems of society's crimes can be alleviated, and those that turn to a life of crime have some other avenue to travel, these types of laws are needed to keep at bay those that choose to deviate from the law abiding norm. As we must continue to enact these types of laws that punish after the fact, we must also continue efforts to improve public safety by improving education, job training and other public policy initiatives," said Casey.

Alzheimer's help a phone call away

Rep. Paul Casey has joined with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association to provide assistance to families of those suffering from Alzheimer's and other debilitating illnesses. The assistance is in the form of a telephone information and help hotline.

"Relatives of Alzheimer's patients oftentimes have nowhere to turn when caring for this loved one at home. This most dementing illness can also be the most difficult for which to care. The Alzheimer's Association's hotline will help assist these families and their sick relatives," says Casey.

The Alzheimer's Association is a nonprofit organization which provides a comprehensive program of education, advocacy and patient and family support. The group also funds research into the cause, treatment and cure of the tragic illness. The Association receives no government funding and charges no fees for services provided.

The Helpline educates members about the disease, instructs on providing home care, assists in locating nursing homes, diagnostic centers, or other medical or social services, identifies support groups and provides a host of other important services.

To reach the Helpline, call 494-5150, or 1-800-548-2111 outside the 617 area code.

Shannon supports services for battered

Senator Charles Shannon of the 2nd Middlesex District recently announced his support of House Bill 1574: An act to fund transitional housing and services to victims of domestic violence.

Said Senator Shannon said, "During the past year I have co-sponsored numerous legislation that is designed to protect women and their children who are at risk because they are the victims of the domestic violence. I shall support this legislation because it addresses the immediate need for providing temporary shelters for victims of abuse."

According to a recent survey, domestic violence has reached epidemic proportions in Massachusetts. A total of 20 women were killed in 1991 by their husband or boyfriend. In 1992, there were 46 victims of domestic murder.

To date in 1993, one woman is killed by her abuser every six days. Throughout Massachusetts, nearly 1,000 victims of domestic violence seek restraining orders against their batterers weekly. The Surgeon General has stated that domestic violence is the leading cause of injury and death for women - outranking injuries resulting from automobile, rapes and muggings combined.

"This legislation provides a critical mechanism for ensuring adequate funding of shelters and services for battered women and their children," Shannon said.

The money contributed through the state tax return is designed to supplement other sources of funding, not to replace it. Despite recent increases in funding, the total need still dramatically outweighs available resources, according to Shannon. In the United States, there are 3,800 animal shelters, but only 1,200 battered women shelters.

According to Shannon, at least 40 percent of women seeking shelter from domestic violence are turned away. If the woman has children, the odds of finding shelter are even greater. For every two children sheltered, eight are turned away. "It is clear that either the current line item in the state budget must be increased or supplemental funds must be found," said Shannon.

Said Shannon, "Shelters provide women with needed support and a safe place to stay. A woman with children who has little or no money has two options: remain and continue to be beaten, possibly to death; or, face the difficult choice of becoming a single parent with few resources and support.

"For any caring parent, neither choice is an easy one. Creating an adequate number of shelters is absolutely essential under these circumstances. By providing taxpayers with a convenient way to donate money to fund battered women's shelters, we can increase the number of shelters and services available and help more women avoid battering," Shannon said.



To celebrate Arbor Day, the Winchester Garden Club planted a Kousa dogwood at the Town Hall Honor Roll with the help of Sandy Rodgers, Garden Club member and chairman Design Review Committee, and Joe Dattilo of the DPW.

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AROUND TOWN

Friends remember Jason MacConkey

Losing a friend early in life is, perhaps, the hardest event for young people to face.

Some students at the University of New Hampshire decided they would not let the tragic death of a fellow fraternity member go without notice.

A life-long resident of Winchester, Jason MacConkey, 21, died in a boating accident in April 1992. He was remembered by the friends in Sigma Phi Epsilon at UNH during a day of events which included a free barbecue and a raffle with the proceeds to go to a scholarship in MacConkey's name.

Described as outgoing and caring by his friends, organizers Chuck Mitchell and Rick Birdsall used the fraternity house as the center stage for a "Jay Day".

In the daylong celebration friends remembered and honored him. Tickets were sold to the screening of the Rocky Horror Picture show, and coupons from local businesses were distributed to include the town in the fundraising efforts.

The fraternity raised almost $3,000 for the Jason B. MacConkey Scholarship by selling more than 700 tickets to "Jay Day" on April 16. The scholarship will be in perpetuity, and will be awarded annually to a fraternity brother who demonstrates the qualities of personal commitment to service, leadership, academics, and to the fraternal spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon. MacConkey was a 1989 graduate of Winchester High School.

Jason MacConkey was noted to be an enthusiastic organizer for the Democratic party and a avid campaigner for Paul Tsongas prior to his victory in the NH primary. He was a guest of Tsongas at the New Hampshire State Democratic convention.

According to his mother, Angela MacConkey, Jason's favorite campaign story involved one of pranks he was so well known for: During President Bush's appearance at Pease Air Force Base, Jason, posing as a member of the press, was allowed to enter the rally inside the airplane hanger. After being ushered to the area where the press was assigned, Jason pulled open a big banner, "Tsongas for President." He was promptly ushered out the door, reports his mother, but not before the TV cameras picked up on him.



Jason MacConkey



The League of Women Voters will hold a garage/porch and plant sale this Saturday, May 8 beginning at 9 a.m. The sale will be held at 18 Chestnut Street, Winchester rain or shine.
Current co-president, Marianne O'Brien, and future president, Maryanne McCall-Taylor, examine some of the items that will be for sale at Saturday's garage and plant sale.



LIBRARY INFORMATION

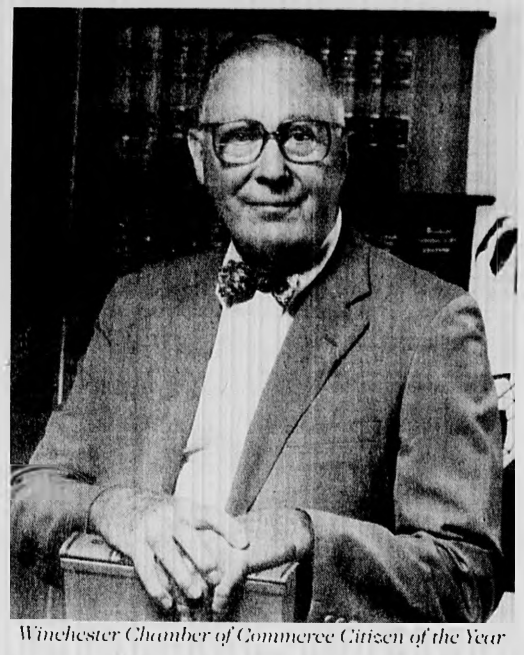
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Children's Room:
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Winchester can always bank on Austin Broadhurst.



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Hats off to Austin Broadhurst for being named 1993 Citizen of the Year by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

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Norm Abram, host of "The New Yankee Workshop," photo by Richard Howard for WGBH



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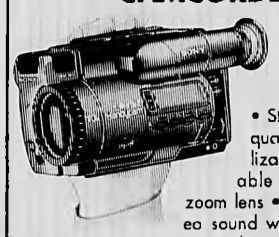
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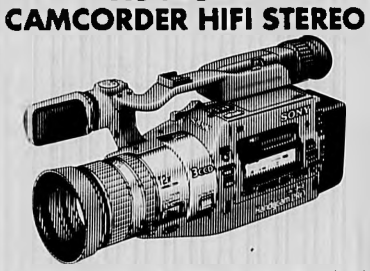
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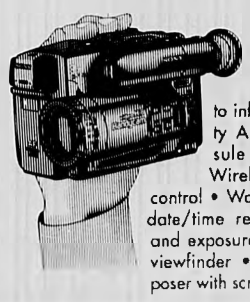
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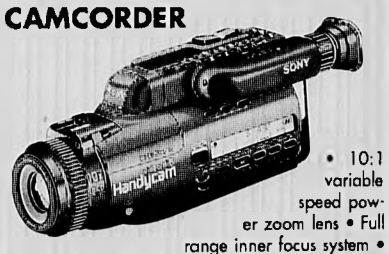
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310 VIDEO 8® HANDYCAM® CAMCORDER



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TR31 VIDEO 8 HANDYCAM® CAMCORDER



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AROUND TOWN



Students at the Karen Bernard School of Dance perform in the First Annual Spring Recital. Pictured from left are: Adam Holt, Austin Rogers, Daniel Battinelli, Alex Gutowski.



Performing in the Karen Bernard School of Dance First Annual Spring Recital are, from left: Janet Leydon, Jenna Kelly, Maggie Peplowski, Courtney Bryan, Courtney Dillon, Ashley Plowman.

Bernard School invites public to open house

The Karen Bernard School of Dance is proud to announce an open house on Saturday, May 8, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Ms. Bernard invites the public to come for a dance demonstration, refreshments and information on her programs for adults and for children.

Highlights of the school's first year include the First Annual Spring Recital, with over 200 students participating, and a growing adult dance program. Students from the school have appeared in such events as the Boston Ballet's "Nutcracker," Winchester's Winton Club Cabaret, "The Ageless Follies" and the Dance Teachers Club of Boston. On June 5, Bernard's students will appear in their third Town Day exhibition.

For further information, call 729-6400.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Carlson Real Estate holds awards banquet

Carlson Real Estate, celebrating its 25th year in the real estate business, recently held its annual awards banquet at the Burlington Marriott to recognize achievement in residential sales for 1992.

MaryAnn O'Callaghan of the Winchester office received the President's Club Award, which recognizes the top 10 associates in the company, based on closed transaction volume for 1992. All recipients of this award are multi-million dollar producers.

Starting with one office in 1968, Carlson Real Estate has grown to 21 offices with more than 475 sales associates, becoming one of the largest residential real estate companies in Massachusetts. As a full-service company, Carlson Real Estate offers assistance with residential and commercial sales, relocation and referral services, real estate education, as well as mortgage and appraisal services.



Pictured with Helen Babcock, Carlson Manager are Phyllis Beedle and Alice Stackpole of the Winchester office, who were recognized for their exceptional performance and were awarded membership in the Five Million Dollar Club which recognizes the achievement of listing and sales volume of at least $1,000,000 in closed transactions each year for five consecutive year.

Hunneman named agent for 7 McKay Avenue

Hunneman Investment Management Company has been named the managing agent for 7 McKay Ave., owned by Manufacturers Life of Toronto. Property manager for the building is John Hennessey, vice president of Hunneman. Winchester Hospital is the prime tenant of this 43,000 square foot office building.

Hunneman Investment Management Company presently manages in excess of five million square feet of commercial, industrial, retail and residential property. The company is the management division of Hunneman Real Estate Corporation.

Founded in 1929, Hunneman consists of six divisions which provide comprehensive real estate services, including investment management; commercial, industrial, and retail brokerage; appraisal and consulting; residential brokerage; relocation services and home mortgages.

Realty World holds workshop

An educational workshop on "Buying and Selling Real Estate in 1993" was held April 20 by Realty World-Winchester Properties at the Winchester Town Hall.

A panel of local experts gave presentations and answered questions in an open workshop format. The panel included Ron Pazanesse of American Building Consultants, Geoff Curtis of Curtis Law Offices, Ed Goodwin and Betty Kehoe of The Winchester Co-Operative Bank and James Smith of The Winchester Savings Bank. Patrick Fortin, broker/owner of Realty World-Winchester Properties, served as the moderator for the workshop.

The workshop focused on educating the 60-plus attendees on the components of a real estate transaction. The program centered around an enthusiastic question and answer session. Winchester's Cable 19 filmed the event, which is currently being broadcast on the local cable channel.

Patrick Fortin of Realty World said, "The feedback from the attendees has been excellent. It appears that the workshop created a learning environment where people were comfortable to ask questions and work with the panel to learn more about buying and selling real estate."



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

ANN BLACKHAM, CRB, CRS

THE GREAT INFLATION HEDGE

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A VIEW FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE'S WHITE MOUNTAINS

Mt. Washington Valley

By Dick Hamilton



SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT TO THIS PAPER
NUMBER THREE IN A SERIES OF TEN

The sprawling, 773,000 acre White Mountain National Forest really shapes the White Mountain region. Virtually every town touches or includes the Forest, whose presence places limits on the amount of developable land available. As a result, many of the attractions, lodgings, restaurants, stores and activities which make the region so popular with visitors are clustered around the Mt. Washington Valley in the east and the Franconia Notch area and Lincoln-Woodstock in the west.

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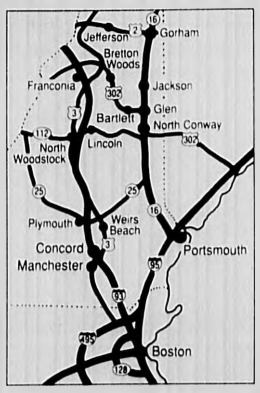
Next door is Story Land, a beautifully landscaped 20 acre park with 16 wonderfully themed rides, shows and activities; while a few minutes away on Rt. 302 is Attitash Alpine Slides and Waterslides, the scenic chairlift ride, and the Fields at Attitash with a golf driving range, horseback riding and hay rides.

The northern route, on Rt. 16 through Pinkham Notch, takes you to Wildcat Mountain for a spectacular gondola ride to the 4000 foot summit, and to



DICK SMITH

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beautiful countryside aboard the Conway Scenic Railroad. Or enjoy a meal in the dining car during one of the special tours.

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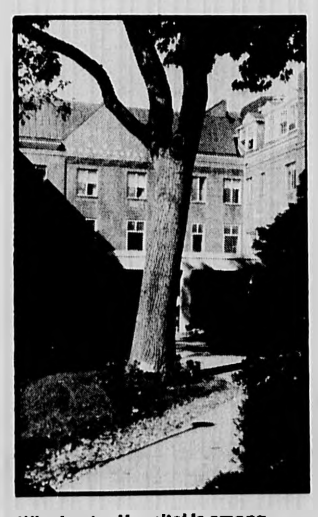
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Resident takes action

RESIDENT, from page 1A

what is today called the Turkish Genocide of the Armenians, in which 1.5 million Armenians were killed. In the 1930s Hitler told the Germans they could extinguish the Jews and the world would not object just as the world did not object when Armenians were massacred in 1915.

"If at that time (1988) the world spoke out in defense of basic human rights ... the situation in Bosnia would not be taking place," said Medzorian, whose parents survived the 1915 genocide against the Armenians.

An Armenian solder who has seen action in the Bertavan region tells Medzorina in the second documentary: "They are trying to eliminate our nation. A real genocide is now taking place. For the last four years, they have killed and are still destroying our woman and children. It seems the whole world is passive to our plight."



PHOTO BY EVA MEDZORIAN
The streets of Yerevan where the limbs of the trees have been cut to provide fuel during the blockade.

Residents say building should go

RESIDENT, from page 1A

"If that was over the west side or the south side, that would be demolished immediately, if not sooner," said Bonasera. "I wish to God you people would do something about this."

The property owners were recently rejected by the Zoning Board of Appeals for a permit to put at that location an oil-change and tune-up shop.

Although the zoning board rejected the permit on April 20, there is a question whether the zoning board had the authority to reject it since the state Land Court has ruled that the town must issue a permit for the business at the Main Street location. If the permit is eventually approved, the owners intend to knock down the dwelling presently there.

Town Counsel Wade Welch told the selectmen at their meeting that the process of demolishing a building on someone's property is 'cumbersome' and would eventually require a trial by jury. "It is a very difficult procedure in Massachusetts," said Welch.

Welch said that Tabbi has ruled that the building was unfit for human habitation but was not an eminent threat to public health.

When the selectmen discussed addressing the issue at a later meeting, the possibility of another delay in solving the problem did not go over well with the abutters.

"Forgive my impatience and naivete...but let's make government work for us...Let's make government work for those of us paying taxes in this town," Schleicher told the selectmen.

"We were under the belief that something was going to happen here," said Strange. 'Can someone tell us why we're getting the run around.'

Chairman Peter Van Aken said the board would meet in executive session in the near future to discuss the issue. He said the final decision on the building depended on whether the oil-change shop would be given a permit by the state Land Court.

VanAken advised the abutters that the selectmen would "stay the course" and await the decision on the construction of an oil-change shop.

Commuters may need to cross another bridge

Getting from Medford to Winchester has become a little bit more difficult for commuters.

Construction has begun on the Aberjona Bridge and will continue until September, blocking access under the bridge to automobiles other than local traffic. Officials will be making modifications without changing the structure of the bridge.

Refurbishing of the Mystic Valley Parkway and rerouting traffic to Rte. 38 (Winthrop Street) to Route 60 (High Street) to Route 16 (Mystic Valley Parkway) will be one small price for a wider, upgraded version of the current roadway.

After final approval on the local level, officials plan to resurface Mystic Valley Parkway; upgrade traffic signals and street lighting; install granite curbing; make handicapped ramps; realign key intersections; and, upgrade the drainage system.

The parkway project will undergo the scrutiny of the Conservation Commission in the next few weeks, as several areas to be renovated are protected by the Wetlands Protection Act.

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Telescope

TELESCOPE, from page 1A

store in Boston, which also repairs watches. Major mechanical projects like the telescope are not new to Calantropo, whose business services large clock towers.

Calantropo imported the raw material for the telescope, mostly aluminium and steel, from all over the country. He did some of the building in a shop in his basement at home. For the larger pieces, he used a shop at MIT. 'Everything was built from scratch,' said Calantropo.

The lens of the telescope, which Calantropo bought from an antique dealer, has a long history. Calantropo said he is trying to discover the origin of the lens; he has so far traced its origin back to Cambridge around the turn of the century.

The large telescope is quite a strange site to see in the neighborhood and an makes an interesting conversation piece. Calantropo said people sometimes wander by and ask to look in the telescope.

Calantropo said his telescope offers the best views of several planents - Jupiter, Saturn, Venus - and the moon. 'The planets look spectacular, and it's like standing on the moon,' said Calantropo.

Calantropo said he intends to work on refining the telescope. He recently installed a driving mechanism that tracks the moon and planets. He said he plans to install a tracking system run by computer technology.

Calantropo also wants to build a trailer to move the telescope around. (It had to be dissembled to get it to Boston.) Calantropo said that with a trailer, the telescope could be moved more often to places where people are interested in astronomy, such as schools.

Principal

NEW, from page 1A

"He came highly recommened," said Fitzgerald.

Burchill replaces Bruce MacDonald, who left Lincoln in October after just two years for a principalship at an elementary school in Belmont.

Burchill said one of the reasons he was leaving Wakefield was because of a policy of having principals oversee more than one school, which he said was detrimental to the educational process.

"I won't recommend it at all. It's one of the reasons I sought to leave Wakefield. It doesn't allow a principal to do the sort of job a principal should do," said Burchill. "It's essentially doing two full time jobs at once." Burchill said one of his goals as principal would be to utilize parents who are willing to donate time to the school.

"We should utilize parents in as many different ways as we can," said Burchill.

I want to create a "user friendly environment where people feel they can come in and feel they are part of the school," he added.

Burchill said he would like to have parent volunteers conduct classes so teachers are free to view other teachers conduct their classes.

Burchill said he created a program at Wakefield in which parents took part in a home reading program along with their children.

When questioned by a committee member on his residency, Burchill said he would "certainly consider" moving to Winchester.

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PHOTO BY CHRIS BENTLEY

Mary Edmonds explains to a passerby the work that HOPE Boston does.



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AROUND TOWN

LIBRARY LINES

Children's Room notes

By Richard Welton
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

The library will present the Hampstead Players in "The Legend Of King Arthur" to a school-age audience at Winchester Town Hall on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m.

The Hampstead Players is a young English-based touring company devoted to children's theater. The group's performances are presented in a lively style designed to kindle a love for the theater, with lots of audience participation. The performance will last about one hour. No registration or tickets are required.

On Thursday, May 13, at 3:30 p.m., the Children's Room's "Ask The Author" series will present a talk by Kenneth Mallory, who is in charge of publications for the New England Aquarium and is co-author of "The Search For The Right Whale." This book portrays the efforts of co-author Scott Kraus and his team of researchers to track and identify whales from a colony found off the coast of Maine. The program will include slides and other things to see, and the author will answer children's questions about whales. This program is for ages 8 and up.

The Children's Room's story programs are now being held in a new "story room." With funding from the Friends of the Library, the library transformed a room that was previously used for storage into a cozy place for storytelling. The room is being decorated by library staff member and artist David
Strugnell.

Friends of library board to meet

The next meeting of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library Board will be held on Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is welcome.

Nursing Homes topic May display

May 9 to 15 is National Nursing Home Month, and in honor of this event the Aberjona Nursing Home is contributing the May display in the Winchester Public Library's display case.

The exhibit will depict the life of the nursing home resident, including the many activities that the nursing home staff provides, with photographs and other materials.

The display will be on view in the library's main lobby until the end of May.

Consumer Reports car issue is handy resource

Each year, the April issue of Consumer Reports is devoted to automobiles, and the April 1993 issue is now available at the Winchester Public Library.

Each make and model of car is rated on the basis of styling, convenience, performance and reliability, and a table evaluates different kinds of optional equipment. Other articles discuss the best financial options. One particularly useful feature is a series of charts that depict the frequency-of-repair records for each model.

Consumer Reports can be found on the consumer table in the Reference Room.

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CLUB NEWS

Winton Club holds annual meeting

The Winton Club held its April meeting at the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art on Shore Road, with president Kathleen Neuner presiding.

Damon Reed, director of the center, gave a fascinating talk about Arthur Griffin. She recounted interesting stories and experiences which gave the group personal insight into Griffin's long and distinguished career. Reed also provided intriguing descriptions of the current and future photographic exhibits at the center.

A vote took place to select members for the nominating and membership committees for 1993 to 1994. Elected as new members to the nominating committee were Joan Moriarty and Mary Gillespie. Anne Neilson was elected to the membership committee.

The membership voted unanimously to donate an additional $25,000 to the Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center.

Joan Moriarty, activities chairman, provided refreshments, with the help of her committee.

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SPORTS

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Burtnett gets called to Hall

WHS, BC great joins legends at Hall of Fame ceremonies

By Jim McKenzie
Sports Writer

They say running into Wellington Wimpy Burtnett was like running full-steam into a brick wall. Whether he was playing for the Winchester Hockey Club, the Boston College Eagles, The U.S. Olympic team or any of a host of amateur and semiprofessional teams during the last 50 years, Wimpy Burtnett played the game hard.

Burtnett, a former high school and collegiate hockey star at Winchester High and BC, will join eight other former WHS greats being inducted into the Winchester High School Hall of Fame at the Winchester Sports Foundation's Third Annual dinner next Thursday at the Burlington Marriott hotel.

Burtnett was the best player on a Winchester High club-level team in the late 1940s which included former State Representative Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh. The two traveled together to BC in 1949 and played on the same Eagle clubs for four years. Saltmarsh, himself a fine player, claims Burtnett was one of the strongest players around.

"He was a strong, rugged person," said Saltmarsh. "He was a great stick-handler, a good skater and had a good shot. He played hockey as much as he could. He really loved the game."

Burtnett moved to Winchester from Somerville in 1942. Living just five minutes from Winter Pond, he instantly fell in love with hockey. The high school didn't have a varsity team yet, but Burtnett was one of the trailblazers who paved the way for future greats like Victor Lawson and Wayne Cowles, fellow Hall of Fame members.

"It was a tribute to his hockey talent," said Saltmarsh. "He had skills that kids today spend years developing. The formal training just didn't exist back then."

Burtnett's big break came in a scrimmage between the Winchester Hockey Club and BC, played during the Eagles' 1949 NCAA championship season. Though BC won easily, Burtnett left quite the impression on legendary BC mentor John "Snooks" Kelly.

"I guess I kind of went right through all their defensemen and their goalie to score a couple of goals," Burtnett modestly recalled.

After seeing Burtnett's skills, Kelly offered him a full scholarship. At BC, he joined such celebrated Boston sports figures as former Red Sox manager Joe Morgan and former Eagle coach Len Ceglarski on a potent team. In his four-year career, in which he played three varsity seasons, Burtnett became known for his penchant for scoring crucial goals in big games.

"I think the best way to describe Wimpy is that he was a real clutch player," said Ceglarski. "If you really needed a goal, he seemed to be able to shoot that puck and put it in the net every time. And could he hit! Running into him was like hitting a steel girder. Only your shoulder gave out."

Teammate Frank O'Grady agreed: "He was there in the clutch all the time. When you needed something, he gave it to you."

Burtnett joined the Marine Corps in 1954, and while serving in Korea, he actually played a few games on frozen rice patties. In 1955, he returned home and within a week, Burtnett had hooked up with three semipro teams and was selected to try out for the 1956 Olympic team.

Burtnett was one of just five Easterners to make the team, and although he didn't end up getting a chance to shine in the Games, he did return to Winchester with a silver medal.

An admitted hockey fanatic, Burtnett continued to play on as many as three teams at once until 1988, when knee replacement surgery finally forced him out of the game he so loves.

"There was a group of us that played all across the country right through the '80s," he said. "We were rink rats, let's face it."



Wimpy Burtnett poses during the 1956 Olympics. Burtnett and the U.S. team won silver medals in Italy.

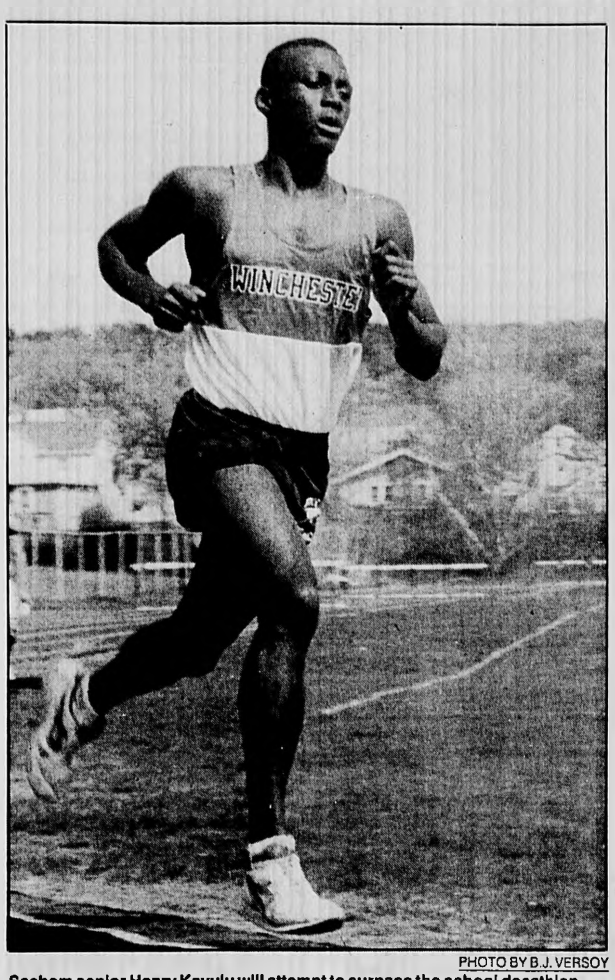


PHOTO BY B.J. VERSOY

Sachem senior Henry Kayulu will attempt to surpass the school decathlon mark later this spring.

Kayulu aims for the top

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Don't look now, but an athlete at Winchester High School is very quietly compiling one of the finest individual seasons in recent memory. His name is Henry Kayulu, and his game is track and field.

According to Winchester coach Tom Kline, his senior tri-captain is a real threat to break the WHS decathlon record set in 1990 by Jim McGeehan.

"If we had the decathlon in every meet, Henry would win hands down," said Kline. "He already competes in and wins three events, and there are at least two or three more he could win if he entered. He's a real track person — and you don't find many of them around."

Kayulu moved to Winchester in the summer of 1991 with his sisters Elodie, Nadine and Natasha, and his cousins Pat and Sandra. The six children, who were born in Zaire and raised in Rye, N.Y., by an aunt, uncle and grandmother, became foster children of Malcolm and Pene Sparrow.

"It was a very big change for them and for us," said Kayulu of the move to Winchester. "We were pretty much used to being on our own."

Kayulu, who is black, had a difficult time fitting into a community which is mainly white. However, the 6-foot-1-inch, 160-pounder found an outlet in sports. He has been a three-sport athlete since entering WHS as a junior in the fall of 1991. He has earned one soccer, one basketball and two track letters in his brief stay.

Kayulu says that he has tried not to let recent racial problems in the town and at the high school affect him.

"I've dealt with (racial injustices) in my own way," he said. "I think it should be talked about more, because maybe then we can do more than what's been done."

Although Kayulu has lettered in both basketball and soccer, there seems to be no doubt that his best sport is track and field. The senior has won nearly every event he has entered for the boys track team, which improved to 4-1 with a victory over Wakefield Tuesday.

Kayulu has recorded personal-bests in all three events this season — soaring 40 feet, 3½ inches in the triple jump, blitzing through the 300-meter hurdles in 41.5 seconds and running the 800 in 2:02. This range of events is considered rare for track athletes, who tend to specialize in sprint, distance or field events.

"He's very self-disciplined," said Kline. "He's motivated from within. If something doesn't work, he goes back and works at it until he gets it right. The time you put in by yourself — not just physically, but also in your mind — is what makes the difference between an athlete and a great athlete. Henry has risen to that challenge."

Kayulu's modest manner surprises no one who knows him well. Sachem

KAYULU, See page 2B

Baseball stumbles into league's elite

Fielding woes hinder team in loss to Woburn; Russo hurts arm

By Tom Gosnell
Sports Correspondent

After a promising start which put the Winchester High baseball team at 5-1 in the Middlesex League, the Sachems fell on tough times with back-to-back losses to league heavies Woburn and Burlington. Whereas a week ago the outlook was bright for Winchester, the Sachems' lack of hitting and an elbow injury to staff ace Ed Russo have left the team needing to win two-thirds of its second-half games to qualify for the postseason tournament.

Last week, Winchester compiled a 2-1 record over a three day stretch with victories over Watertown and Melrose and a tough defeat against arch-rival Woburn. On Wednesday, April 28, the Sachems traveled to Victory Field in Watertown to face the Raiders, who were winless at the time. Russo was on the mound and Winchester led 1-0 after four inning thanks to an unearned run in the third. However, the Sachems broke it open with a five-run fifth to up the lead to 6-0.

Russo, who had been throwing extremely well, tired in the fifth inning and allowed three runs. Sean Furey took over and gave up a run in the sixth, but Winchester still held a two-run lead. It looked like an easy Winchester win as the Sachems got two quick outs in the bottom of the seventh, but the host Raiders put together two hits and a walk and benefited from a big infield error by Brian Mannett to tie it and force extra innings.

> 'My mechanics aren't the same as last year. I've lost velocity on my fastball.'
>
> ED RUSSO
> WHS TRI-CAPTAIN

Josh Carroll led off the top of the eighth with a walk, Scott Imperatore singled him to third, and two outs later, goat-turned-hero Mannett lashed a double down the third-base line to score both Carroll and Imperatore. Angelo Amico shut down the Raiders in the bottom of the frame as Winchester escaped, 8-6.

The Sachems faced a stiff challenge from Melrose at Manchester Field on Thursday, but Mannett was again the story. The senior right-hander tossed a complete-game five-hitter in a 5-2 Winchester win. This came against a Raider squad which had scored 26 runs in games vs. league powers Stoneham and Reading.

Trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth, Winchester scored four times. Carroll's bases-clearing double scored three runs to account for the 5-2 final.

Winchester invaded Tanner-land to meet their undefeated neighbors on Friday afternoon. The third game in three days seemed to affect the fielding more than the pitching. The Sachems committed a season-high five errors. Although Amico delivered a stellar complete-game effort, allowing just six hits, Woburn took a 6-3 win.

Monday afternoon, the Sachems traveled to Burlington for a contest with the big-hitting Red Devils. A Winchester win could have put the Sachems comfortably in third place in the Middlesex League standings.

Winchester jumped out quickly, scoring twice in the top of the first off Burlington ace Bill Mello. Russo and Carroll drew walks and moved into scoring position, then scored on a base hit by Imperatore.

In the bottom of the first, however, it was clear that a hyperextended elbow Russo had suffered in the Watertown game had not yet healed. The tri-captain struggled in the first inning, throwing 44 pitches and giving up a three-run homer to Burlington's Eric Petersen, better known for his hockey slap shot than his bat quickness.

According to Russo, his arm simply hasn't been as live as it was last year, when he posted a 7-1 record.

"My mechanics aren't the same as last year," said Russo. "I've lost velocity on my fastball."

The week that was

Tennis, track, softball all get wins

By Jim McKenzie
Sports Writer

It was a good week all around for the Winchester High School sports teams. The boys tennis team went 3-0 to improve its mark to 6-0 overall after Monday's win against Melrose. The girls team moved to 5-1, with a win streak of five games intact. The softball team beat Watertown on April 28 and dropped three close games to strong Middlesex League teams, and the girls track team downed Belmont before losing to Wakefield.

The boys tennis team continued to thrash its opponents. Coach Sean O'Loughlin has used 13 players thus far this season, employing his top lineup just once. In last Friday's win over Wakefield at the Swim and Tennis Club, the doubles team of sophomore Tim Salter and his brother, freshman Matt, paired for their first varsity match and overpowered the Warriors' second doubles team.

Monday, it was junior Mark Richter and freshman Doug Hintlian's turn to get some court time, and they too made a easy work of it. According to O'Loughlin, his biggest problem is keeping the team motivated for its upcoming challenge from Burlington, the league's other undefeated team.

"Things are going really great right now," said O'Loughlin. "I've been putting in a lot of the younger guys expecting to see some three-setters, but they're whipping other teams. I think the success of our first-stringers is contagious to the rest of the squad."

Girls keep pace

While the boys have been cruising along in first place, the girls have kept pace with the front-running Rockettes of Reading High. After a season-opening loss to Reading, Winchester reeled off five straight wins through Monday's 5-0 whitewashing of Melrose.

Coach Mary Whelan needed a big effort from a new player to the lineup last Friday at Wakefield, as senior co-captain Catherine Doherty was unable to attend the meet. Sophomore Michelle Carpinteri came to the rescue in her varsity debut, winning 6-1, 6-3 to earn the decisive third point in a 3-2 Sachemette win.

"Michelle came off with a big win," said Whelan. "Since first and second singles ended up losing, it made a huge difference."

Monday, the Sachemettes crushed Melrose 5-0 as the regular lineup returned with a vengeance. With meets remaining against Watertown, Woburn and Burlington, Winchester hopes to finish the first half of the season at 8-1 — which would make for a very happy coach.

"If we finished the first half at 8-1, I'd be ecstatic," said Whelan.

TENNIS, See page 2B

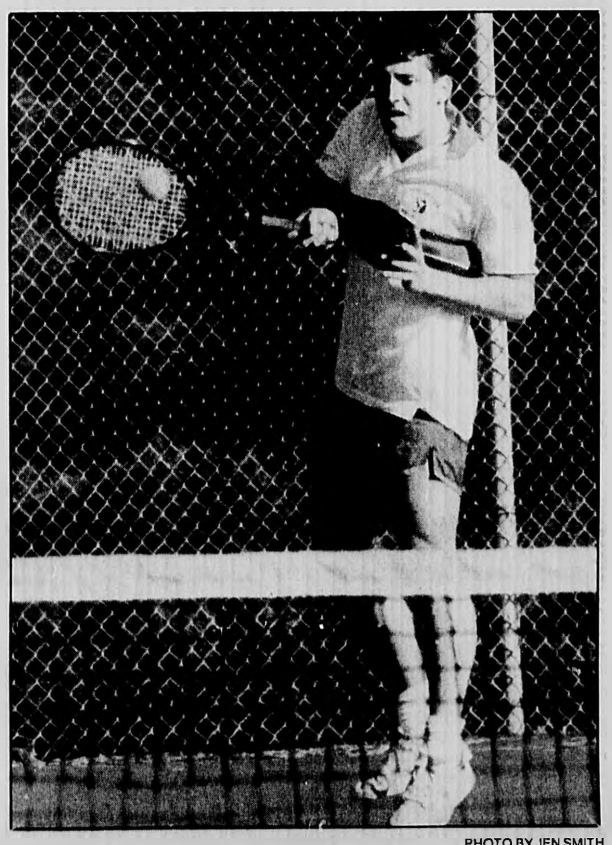


PHOTO BY JEN SMITH

Winchester High senior Tony Cella has been one of many bright spots for the boys tennis team, which was undefeated after Monday's 5-0 win over Melrose.

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Hare-Hanks Community Newspapers

AROUND TOWN

LIBRARY LINES

Children's Room notes

By Richard Welton
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

The library will present the Hampstead Players in "The Legend Of King Arthur" to a school-age audience at Winchester Town Hall on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m.

The Hampstead Players is a young English-based touring company devoted to children's theater. The group's performances are presented in a lively style designed to kindle a love for the theater, with lots of audience participation. The performance will last about one hour. No registration or tickets are required.

On Thursday, May 13, at 3:30 p.m., the Children's Room's "Ask The Author" series will present a talk by Kenneth Mallory, who is in charge of publications for the New England Aquarium and is co-author of "The Search For The Right Whale." This book portrays the efforts of co-author Scott Kraus and his team of researchers to track and identify whales from a colony found off the coast of Maine. The program will include slides and other things to see, and the author will answer children's questions about whales. This program is for ages 8 and up.

The Children's Room's story programs are now being held in a new "story room." With funding from the Friends of the Library, the library transformed a room that was previously used for storage into a cozy place for storytelling. The room is being decorated by library staff member and artist David
Strugnell.

Friends of library board to meet

The next meeting of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library Board will be held on Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is welcome.

Nursing Homes topic May display

May 9 to 15 is National Nursing Home Month, and in honor of this event the Aberjona Nursing Home is contributing the May display in the Winchester Public Library's display case.

The exhibit will depict the life of the nursing home resident, including the many activities that the nursing home staff provides, with photographs and other materials.

The display will be on view in the library's main lobby until the end of May.

Consumer Reports car issue is handy resource

Each year, the April issue of Consumer Reports is devoted to automobiles, and the April 1993 issue is now available at the Winchester Public Library.

Each make and model of car is rated on the basis of styling, convenience, performance and reliability, and a table evaluates different kinds of optional equipment. Other articles discuss the best financial options. One particularly useful feature is a series of charts that depict the frequency-of-repair records for each model.

Consumer Reports can be found on the consumer table in the Reference Room.

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CLUB NEWS

Winton Club holds annual meeting

The Winton Club held its April meeting at the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art on Shore Road, with president Kathleen Neuner presiding.

Damon Reed, director of the center, gave a fascinating talk about Arthur Griffin. She recounted interesting stories and experiences which gave the group personal insight into Griffin's long and distinguished career. Reed also provided intriguing descriptions of the current and future photographic exhibits at the center.

A vote took place to select members for the nominating and membership committees for 1993 to 1994. Elected as new members to the nominating committee were Joan Moriarty and Mary Gillespie. Anne Neilson was elected to the membership committee.

The membership voted unanimously to donate an additional $25,000 to the Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center.

Joan Moriarty, activities chairman, provided refreshments, with the help of her committee.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

SPORTS

B

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Burtnett gets called to Hall

WHS, BC great joins legends at Hall of Fame ceremonies

By Jim McKenzie
Sports Writer

They say running into Wellington Wimpy Burtnett was like running full-steam into a brick wall. Whether he was playing for the Winchester Hockey Club, the Boston College Eagles, The U.S. Olympic team or any of a host of amateur and semiprofessional teams during the last 50 years, Wimpy Burtnett played the game hard.

Burtnett, a former high school and collegiate hockey star at Winchester High and BC, will join eight other former WHS greats being inducted into the Winchester High School Hall of Fame at the Winchester Sports Foundation's Third Annual dinner next Thursday at the Burlington Marriott hotel.

Burtnett was the best player on a Winchester High club-level team in the late 1940s which included former State Representative Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh. The two traveled together to BC in 1949 and played on the same Eagle clubs for four years. Saltmarsh, himself a fine player, claims Burtnett was one of the strongest players around.

"He was a strong, rugged person," said Saltmarsh. "He was a great stick-handler, a good skater and had a good shot. He played hockey as much as he could. He really loved the game."

Burtnett moved to Winchester from Somerville in 1942. Living just five minutes from Winter Pond, he instantly fell in love with hockey. The high school didn't have a varsity team yet, but Burtnett was one of the trailblazers who paved the way for future greats like Victor Lawson and Wayne Cowles, fellow Hall of Fame members.

"It was a tribute to his hockey talent," said Saltmarsh. "He had skills that kids today spend years developing. The formal training just didn't exist back then."

Burtnett's big break came in a scrimmage between the Winchester Hockey Club and BC, played during the Eagles' 1949 NCAA championship season. Though BC won easily, Burtnett left quite the impression on legendary BC mentor John "Snooks" Kelly.

"I guess I kind of went right through all their defensemen and their goalie to score a couple of goals," Burtnett modestly recalled.

After seeing Burtnett's skills, Kelly offered him a full scholarship. At BC, he joined such celebrated Boston sports figures as former Red Sox manager Joe Morgan and former Eagle coach Len Ceglarski on a potent team. In his four-year career, in which he played three varsity seasons, Burtnett became known for his penchant for scoring crucial goals in big games.

"I think the best way to describe Wimpy is that he was a real clutch player," said Ceglarski. "If you really needed a goal, he seemed to be able to shoot that puck and put it in the net every time. And could he hit! Running into him was like hitting a steel girder. Only your shoulder gave out."

Teammate Frank O'Grady agreed: "He was there in the clutch all the time. When you needed something, he gave it to you."

Burtnett joined the Marine Corps in 1954, and while serving in Korea, he actually played a few games on frozen rice patties. In 1955, he returned home and within a week, Burtnett had hooked up with three semipro teams and was selected to try out for the 1956 Olympic team.

Burtnett was one of just five Easterners to make the team, and although he didn't end up getting a chance to shine in the Games, he did return to Winchester with a silver medal.

An admitted hockey fanatic, Burtnett continued to play on as many as three teams at once until 1988, when knee replacement surgery finally forced him out of the game he so loves.

"There was a group of us that played all across the country right through the '80s," he said. "We were rink rats, let's face it."



Wimpy Burtnett poses during the 1956 Olympics. Burtnett and the U.S. team won silver medals in Italy.

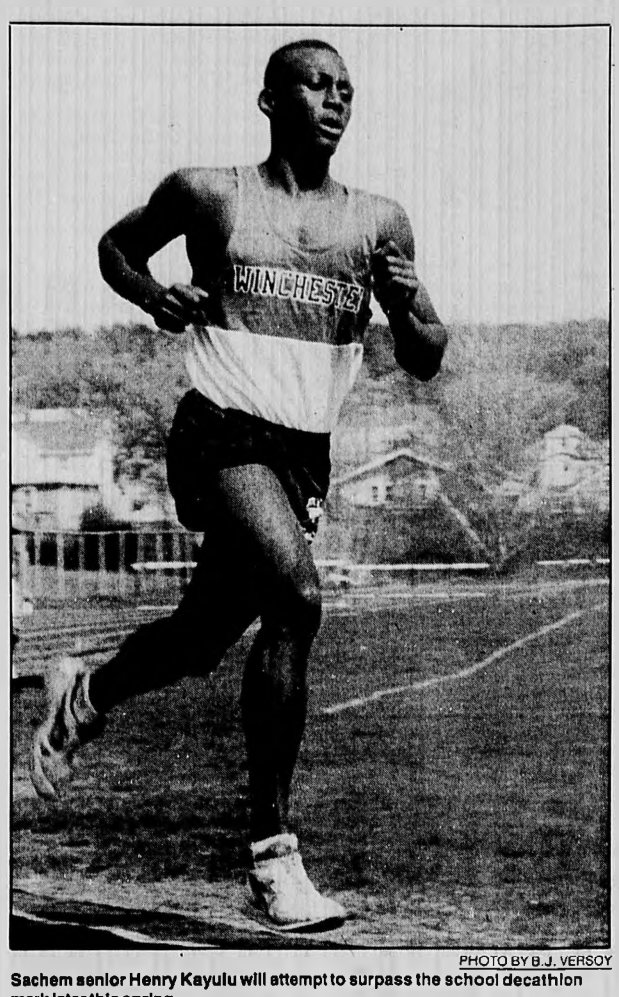


PHOTO BY B.J. VERSOY

Sachem senior Henry Kayulu will attempt to surpass the school decathlon mark later this spring.

Kayulu aims for the top

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Don't look now, but an athlete at Winchester High School is very quietly compiling one of the finest individual seasons in recent memory. His name is Henry Kayulu, and his game is track and field.

According to Winchester coach Tom Kline, his senior tri-captain is a real threat to break the WHS decathlon record set in 1990 by Jim McGeehan.

"If we had the decathlon in every meet, Henry would win hands down," said Kline. "He already competes in and wins three events, and there are at least two or three more he could win if he entered. He's a real track person — and you don't find many of them around."

Kayulu moved to Winchester in the summer of 1991 with his sisters Elodie, Nadine and Natasha, and his cousins Pat and Sandra. The six children, who were born in Zaire and raised in Rye, N.Y., by an aunt, uncle and grandmother, became foster children of Malcolm and Pene Sparrow.

"It was a very big change for them and for us," said Kayulu of the move to Winchester. "We were pretty much used to being on our own."

Kayulu, who is black, had a difficult time fitting into a community which is mainly white. However, the 6-foot-1-inch, 160-pounder found an outlet in sports. He has been a three-sport athlete since entering WHS as a junior in the fall of 1991. He has earned one soccer, one basketball and two track letters in his brief stay.

Kayulu says that he has tried not to let recent racial problems in the town and at the high school affect him.

"I've dealt with (racial injustices) in my own way," he said. "I think it should be talked about more, because maybe then we can do more than what's been done."

Although Kayulu has lettered in both basketball and soccer, there seems to be no doubt that his best sport is track and field. The senior has won nearly every event he has entered for the boys track team, which improved to 4-1 with a victory over Wakefield Tuesday.

Kayulu has recorded personal-bests in all three events this season — soaring 40 feet, 3½ inches in the triple jump, blitzing through the 300-meter hurdles in 41.5 seconds and running the 800 in 2:02. This range of events is considered rare for track athletes, who tend to specialize in sprint, distance or field events.

"He's very self-disciplined," said Kline. "He's motivated from within. If something doesn't work, he goes back and works at it until he gets it right. The time you put in by yourself — not just physically, but also in your mind — is what makes the difference between an athlete and a great athlete. Henry has risen to that challenge."

Kayulu's modest manner surprises no one who knows him well. Sachem

KAYULU, See page 2B

Baseball stumbles into league's elite

Fielding woes hinder team in loss to Woburn; Russo hurts arm

By Tom Gosnell
Sports Correspondent

After a promising start which put the Winchester High baseball team at 5-1 in the Middlesex League, the Sachems fell on tough times with back-to-back losses to league heavies Woburn and Burlington. Whereas a week ago the outlook was bright for Winchester, the Sachems' lack of hitting and an elbow injury to staff ace Ed Russo have left the team needing to win two-thirds of its second-half games to qualify for the postseason tournament.

Last week, Winchester compiled a 2-1 record over a three day stretch with victories over Watertown and Melrose and a tough defeat against arch-rival Woburn. On Wednesday, April 28, the Sachems traveled to Victory Field in Watertown to face the Raiders, who were winless at the time. Russo was on the mound and Winchester led 1-0 after four inning thanks to an unearned run in the third. However, the Sachems broke it open with a five-run fifth to up the lead to 6-0.

Russo, who had been throwing extremely well, tired in the fifth inning and allowed three runs. Sean Furey took over and gave up a run in the sixth, but Winchester still held a two-run lead. It looked like an easy Winchester win as the Sachems got two quick outs in the bottom of the seventh, but the host Raiders put together two hits and a walk and benefited from a big infield error by Brian Mannett to tie it and force extra innings.

> 'My mechanics aren't the same as last year. I've lost velocity on my fastball.'
>
> ED RUSSO
> WHS TRI-CAPTAIN

Josh Carroll led off the top of the eighth with a walk, Scott Imperatore singled him to third, and two outs later, goat-turned-hero Mannett lashed a double down the third-base line to score both Carroll and Imperatore. Angelo Amico shut down the Raiders in the bottom of the frame as Winchester escaped, 8-6.

The Sachems faced a stiff challenge from Melrose at Manchester Field on Thursday, but Mannett was again the story. The senior right-hander tossed a complete-game five-hitter in a 5-2 Winchester win. This came against a Raider squad which had scored 26 runs in games vs. league powers Stoneham and Reading.

Trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth, Winchester scored four times. Carroll's bases-clearing double scored three runs to account for the 5-2 final.

Winchester invaded Tanner-land to meet their undefeated neighbors on Friday afternoon. The third game in three days seemed to affect the fielding more than the pitching. The Sachems committed a season-high five errors. Although Amico delivered a stellar complete-game effort, allowing just six hits, Woburn took a 6-3 win.

Monday afternoon, the Sachems traveled to Burlington for a contest with the big-hitting Red Devils. A Winchester win could have put the Sachems comfortably in third place in the Middlesex League standings.

Winchester jumped out quickly, scoring twice in the top of the first off Burlington ace Bill Mello. Russo and Carroll drew walks and moved into scoring position, then scored on a base hit by Imperatore.

In the bottom of the first, however, it was clear that a hyperextended elbow Russo had suffered in the Watertown game had not yet healed. The tri-captain struggled in the first inning, throwing 44 pitches and giving up a three-run homer to Burlington's Eric Petersen, better known for his hockey slap shot than his bat quickness.

According to Russo, his arm simply hasn't been as live as it was last year, when he posted a 7-1 record.

"My mechanics aren't the same as last year," said Russo. "I've lost velocity on my fastball."

The week that was

Tennis, track, softball all get wins

By Jim McKenzie
Sports Writer

It was a good week all around for the Winchester High School sports teams. The boys tennis team went 3-0 to improve its mark to 6-0 overall after Monday's win against Melrose. The girls team moved to 5-1, with a win streak of five games intact. The softball team beat Watertown on April 28 and dropped three close games to strong Middlesex League teams, and the girls track team downed Belmont before losing to Wakefield.

The boys tennis team continued to thrash its opponents. Coach Sean O'Loughlin has used 13 players thus far this season, employing his top lineup just once. In last Friday's win over Wakefield at the Swim and Tennis Club, the doubles team of sophomore Tim Salter and his brother, freshman Matt, paired for their first varsity match and overpowered the Warriors' second doubles team.

Monday, it was junior Mark Richter and freshman Doug Hintlian's turn to get some court time, and they too made a easy work of it. According to O'Loughlin, his biggest problem is keeping the team motivated for its upcoming challenge from Burlington, the league's other undefeated team.

"Things are going really great right now," said O'Loughlin. "I've been putting in a lot of the younger guys expecting to see some three-setters, but they're whipping other teams. I think the success of our first-stringers is contagious to the rest of the squad."

Girls keep pace

While the boys have been cruising along in first place, the girls have kept pace with the front-running Rockettes of Reading High. After a season-opening loss to Reading, Winchester reeled off five straight wins through Monday's 5-0 whitewashing of Melrose.

Coach Mary Whelan needed a big effort from a new player to the lineup last Friday at Wakefield, as senior co-captain Catherine Doherty was unable to attend the meet. Sophomore Michelle Carpinteri came to the rescue in her varsity debut, winning 6-1, 6-3 to earn the decisive third point in a 3-2 Sachemette win.

"Michelle came off with a big win," said Whelan. "Since first and second singles ended up losing, it made a huge difference."

Monday, the Sachemettes crushed Melrose 5-0 as the regular lineup returned with a vengeance. With meets remaining against Watertown, Woburn and Burlington, Winchester hopes to finish the first half of the season at 8-1 — which would make for a very happy coach.

"If we finished the first half at 8-1, I'd be ecstatic," said Whelan.

TENNIS, See page 2B

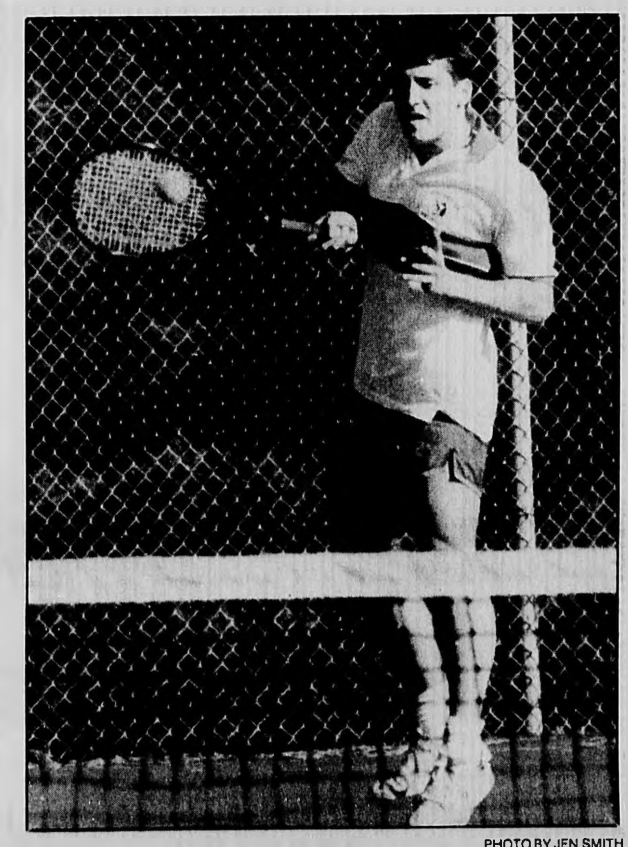


PHOTO BY JEN SMITH

Winchester High senior Tony Cella has been one of many bright spots for the boys tennis team, which was undefeated after Monday's 5-0 win over Melrose.

WINCHESTER SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Winchester Schedule
(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Saturday, April 24
Lowell 6, at Winchester 2
Thursday, April 15
at Lowell 3, Winchester 0
Friday, April 16
Stoneham 22, at Winchester 5
Monday, April 19
Winchester 8, at Lexington 4
Wednesday, April 21
at Winchester 7, Belmont 0
Friday, April 23
at Winchester 4, Wakefield 0
Wednesday, April 28
Winchester 8, at Watertown 6
Thursday, April 29
at Winchester 5, Melrose 2
Friday, April 30
at Woburn 6, Winchester 3
Monday, May 3
at Burlington 13, Winchester 2
Wednesday, May 5
Reading at Winchester
Friday, May 7
Winchester at Stoneham
Monday, May 10
Lexington at Winchester
Wednesday, May 12
Winchester at Belmont
Friday, May 14
Winchester at Wakefield
Monday, May 17
Winchester at Melrose
Wednesday, May 19
Watertown at Winchester (4 p.m.)
Friday, May 21
Woburn at Winchester
Monday, May 24
Burlington at Winchester
Wednesday, May 26
Winchester at Reading

SOFTBALL

Winchester Schedule
(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Wednesday, April 14
at Reading 6, Winchester 2
Friday, April 16
Stoneham 5, at Winchester 4
Tuesday, April 20
at Lexington 17, Winchester 1
Wednesday, April 21
at Winchester 3, Belmont 2
Friday, April 23
Wakefield 4, at Winchester 3
Wednesday, April 28
Winchester 12, at Watertown 6
Thursday, April 29
Melrose 5, at Winchester 3
Friday, April 30
at Woburn 5, Winchester 3
Monday, May 3
at Burlington 5, Winchester 1
Wednesday, May 5
Reading at Winchester
Thursday, May 6
Winchester at Stoneham
Monday, May 10
Lexington at Winchester
Wednesday, May 12
Winchester at Belmont
Friday, May 14
Winchester at Wakefield
Monday, May 17
Winchester at Melrose
Wednesday, May 19
Watertown at Winchester (4 p.m.)
Friday, May 21
Woburn at Winchester
Monday, May 24
Burlington at Winchester

LACROSSE

Winchester Schedule
(Matches begin 4 p.m. unless noted)
Tuesday, March 30
Winchester at Peabody (ppd. to April 19)
Saturday, April 3
Winchester at Governor Dummer (ppd.)
Wednesday, April 7
at Weymouth 8, Winchester 4
Tuesday, April 13
Wayland at Winchester (ppd.)
Friday, April 16
Billerica 13, at Winchester 5
Monday, April 19
Winchester 11, at Peabody 8
Wednesday, April 21
at Hingham 17, Winchester 8
Friday, April 23
at Winchester 8, Beverly 3
Tuesday, April 27
at Ipswich 13, Winchester 12
Friday, April 30
at Winchester 10, Needham 6
Sunday, May 2
Lexington 11, at Winchester 3
Tuesday, May 4
at Winchester 10, Austin Prep 1
Thursday, May 6
Winchester at Medford
Tuesday, May 11
Masconomet at Winchester
Friday, May 14
Winchester at Billerica
Tuesday, May 18
Winchester at Lexington
Friday, May 21
Winchester at Burlington
Wednesday, May 26
Newton North at Winchester
Thursday, June 17
Eastern Mass. Senior All-Star Game (TBA)

BOYS TENNIS

Winchester Schedule
(Matches begin 3:30 p.m.)
Monday, April 12
Burlington at Winchester (ppd. to May 10)
Wednesday, April 14
Winchester 5, at Reading 0
Friday, April 16
at Winchester 5, Stoneham 0
Tuesday, April 27
Winchester 4, at Lexington 1
Wednesday, April 28
at Winchester 4, Belmont 1
Friday, April 30
at Winchester 5, Wakefield 0
Monday, May 3
at Winchester 5, Melrose 0
Wednesday, May 5
Winchester at Watertown
Thursday, May 6
Winchester at Woburn
Monday, May 10
Burlington at Winchester

GIRLS TENNIS

Winchester Schedule
(Matches begin 3:30 p.m.)
Monday, April 12
Winchester at Burlington (ppd. to May 10)
Wednesday, April 14
Reading 3, at Winchester 2
Friday, April 16
Winchester 4, at Stoneham 1
Tuesday, April 27
at Winchester 5, Lexington 0
Wednesday, April 28
Winchester 4, at Belmont 1
Friday, April 30
Winchester 3, at Wakefield 2
Monday, May 3
Winchester 5, at Melrose 0
Wednesday, May 5
Watertown at Winchester
Friday, May 7
Woburn at Winchester
Monday, May 10
Winchester at Burlington

BOYS OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Winchester Schedule
(Meets begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Tuesday, April 13
Burlington at Winchester (ppd. to May 25)
Tuesday, April 20
at Reading 90, Winchester 55
Friday, April 23
at Winchester 88, Stoneham 55
Tuesday, April 27
Winchester 90, at Lexington 54
Thursday, April 29
at Winchester 85.5, Belmont 55.5
Tuesday, May 4
at Winchester 89, Wakefield 55
Saturday, May 8
State Coaches Meet, at Brockton (TBA)
Tuesday, May 11
Melrose at Winchester
Saturday, May 15
State Coaches Relays (TBA)
Tuesday, May 18
Winchester at Watertown
Friday, May 21
Winchester at Woburn
Tuesday, May 25
Burlington at Winchester
Saturday, May 29
EMass Class Meet (TBA)
Saturday, June 5
All-State Meet

GIRLS OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Winchester Schedule
(Meets begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Tuesday, April 13
Winchester at Burlington (ppd. to May 25)
Tuesday, April 20
Reading 68, at Winchester 68
Friday, April 23
at Stoneham 82, Winchester 54
Tuesday, April 27
at Winchester 70, Lexington 66
Thursday, April 29
Winchester 80, at Belmont 56
Tuesday, May 4
at Wakefield 78, Winchester 58
Saturday, May 8
State Coaches Meet, at Norwell (TBA)
Tuesday, May 11
Winchester at Melrose
Saturday, May 15
State Coaches Relays (TBA)
Tuesday, May 18
Watertown at Winchester
Friday, May 21
Woburn at Winchester
Tuesday, May 25
Winchester at Burlington
Saturday, May 29
EMass Class Meet (TBA)
Saturday, June 5
All-State Meet

Kayulu strives to be best

WHS track star nears mark

KAYULU, From page 1B

basketball coach Quinton Dale said Kayulu was always one of the hardest-working players in practice and games.

"Henry's a real quality kid who's mature beyond his years," said Dale. "He's been able to use some of the different things he's faced in life and turned them into positives instead of negatives. He hasn't turned against anyone."

He arrived in the United States in 1987 knowing three languages but not a word of English. As with most everything in Henry Kayulu's life, the soon-to-be college freshman attacked his language problems with gusto. He has made the honor roll two straight terms.

"My teachers have made this all possible for me," said Kayulu. "Mr. Conway (math), Mrs. Reep (English) and Mrs. Cosco (English) have all given me extra help after school or whenever I've needed it."

If there was one thing Winchester's Kline could wish for Kayulu, it would be for better coaching. "The only thing stopping Henry from being a superior athlete in college is better coaching," said Kline. "He needs a better coach to see where he is capable of going technically."

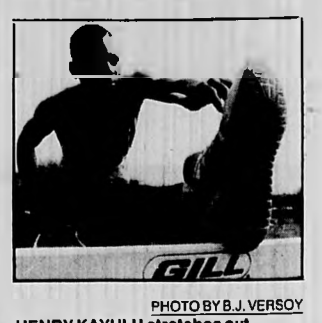


PHOTO BY B.J. VERSOY

HENRY KAYULU stretches out before Tuesday's meet with Wakefield. The tri-captain won three events.

Laxmen improve

By Jacqueline Carr
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The long, strange trip through the 1993 lacrosse season continued for Winchester High as the Sachems defeated Needham 10-6, got bombed by Lexington 11-3 and crushed Austin Prep 10-1. Coach John Pirani admits to being completely perplexed by his team's Jekyll and Hyde appearance.

"They continue to mystify me," said Pirani after Tuesday's wipeout of the Prep, which entered the game with a 7-1 record. "They alternately amaze me and shock me. One day they'll play like world-beaters, then they'll slip into a funk."

After a discouraging loss to Ipswich, the Sachems needed a win against Needham last Friday to improve their record as well as their team spirit.

Pirani thought the squad needed a lift, so he moved the game from Skillings Field to Manchester, which hadn't been used for varsity competition since 1975. The Sachems responded with a 10-6 win.

Needham, a powerful and organized team, tested the Sachems' offense and defense, giving Winchester a very active game. First-string attack man Alex Lacroix pulled off a hat trick and added one assist on a goal by junior Brendan McWilliams. McWilliams, who was coming back from strained ligaments in his ankle, proved his strength on the field by adding a second goal. Brian Bernazzani also scored twice for Winchester.

The Sachems' front line of Jon Arsenault, Lacroix and Brian Bernazzani moved the ball well, totaling 18 shots on goal. Juniors Pat Maher and Eric Clemente contributed strong fourth-quarter showings.

The midfield line, although missing both Bobby Donlon (broken collarbone) and Nick Gatto (sick), helped by pumping 12 more shots on the Needham net. Mike Szczepanski scored twice, and junior Greg Carroll added three assists.

The total team effort continued, as Matt Desmond led the Sachems with 13 ground ball pickups and Phil Reuland followed with 10.

The strong defense, led by senior tri-captain Paul Albiani and juniors Brian Johnson and Gary Pedulla, held the Needham squad to three goals in the first half. Wes Mathews, the only sophomore on the varsity, also saw playing time.

Sunday's game with the Minutemen of Lexington once again showcased Winchester's inconsistency, as the Sachems were crushed 11-3. The team came out flat and fell into a quick 4-0 hole. The Sachems got two back on goals by Maher and Szczepanski, but trailed 6-2 at the break.

Mistakes, such as failing to pick up ground balls and taking needless penalties, hurt the Sachems throughout. The team mustered just one goal, from Carroll, despite firing several quality shots on Lexington's net.

"We gave up four goals in the first three minutes," said Pirani. "You wouldn't have believed it by watching the pre-game. All the pieces were there for a great effort, but when we got on the field, we were just terrible."

Tuesday, the team rebounded with one of its best efforts of the season, moving to 4-5 after defeating Austin Prep. Bernazzani had three goals and one assist to lead the attack, while John Rauseo had a pair of goals and Lacroix and Arsenault added a goal and assist each.



PHOTO BY JEN SMITH

Tony Cella slams a forehand winner.

Softball earns win

The softball team earned its second win of the season — doubling last year's total — when it defeated Watertown 12-6 on April 28. Winchester scored in every inning and got clutch hits from Andrea DeStefano, Julie Russo, Erica Quigley and Esme Baker in support of freshman pitcher Kristen McKinley.

"Everyone was hitting," said coach Linda Silvestri. "We were bunting, stealing and playing good defense. It was a lot of fun."

The Sachemettes have since suffered three straight losses, but have only allowed five runs in each game. With the teams' best pitcher, Rose McCaul, out for the season, Silvestri has been relying on a rotation of sophomore Jannine Allen and freshmen Bonnie Benson and McKinley. All have pitched well, and with the hitting beginning to come around, Silvestri feels the team should pick up a few more wins.

"I'm looking for wins," said Silvestri. "We're shocking the league. Most of the coaches can't believe how well we're playing."

Girls track splits

The girls track team split its two meets, sweeping past Belmont last Thursday at Winchester before stumbling at Wakefield Tuesday. Among the Sachemettes who have provided consistently excellent performances are Diana Grande, Deirdre Murdock, Colleen Campbell, Sara Bonnell, Emily Davis, Laura Aleo and Allyson Livada. Each will represent Winchester in this weekend's State Coaches' Invitational meet.

Girls lacrosse ready for take off

By Cara Bonasera
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Winchester High School finally has a girls lacrosse team. Although the team is currently playing at the club level, the gears are in motion for making the team a varsity club within the next year.

After attempting to start a team last spring, the girls received funding from the Winchester Sports Foundation to organize this year's squad. The team will play nine games, the first of which was scheduled for May 5. The Sachemettes have a home game scheduled for May 6 at 3:30 p.m. at Skillings Field.

Coach Kim Donlon, the girls freshman basketball coach at the high school, and Shareen Tyrrell, a former college lacrosse player, have been practicing hard with the girls every day, helping them better prepare for their opponents, many of which are established lacrosse teams. The games against the Winchester Lacrosse Club will count as scrimmages for those varsity programs.

This year's team of 45 girls includes 20 returning players. Captain Cara Bonasera, a junior, said the team has been putting in some heavy-duty practice time.

"The interest for this club was tremendous," said Bonasera. "We practice hard and have a lot of fun doing it. Lacrosse is a fun sport and I think Winchester is overdue for it."

According to senior co-captain Heather Manihan, the team has a lot of potential.

"The team is young, but we work hard and hopefully our hard work will pay off for us," said Manihan.

The members of the starting team include Amy Hougland, Carla Guarino, Jackie Carr, Rachael Carr, Rebecca White, Jen Rauseo, Ellen Wile, Tiffany Hughes, Lindsey King, Bonasera and Manihan.

The team hopes that with continued enthusiasm from the community, next year there will be a full-fledged varsity girls lacrosse team in Winchester.

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MAY 6 1993

COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR AREA IN THE COMING WEEKS

The Energy Connection offers Reebok 'Bodywalk' classes

The Energy Connection is adding a walking course to its schedule of health and fitness classes.

Reebok's "Bodywalk" is a carefully designed, comprehensive walking program that can teach anyone — from the first time exerciser to the fitness enthusiast — to get the most from a walking workout. Walking is a wonderful, healthy way to enjoy the good weather, and The Energy Connection is very pleased to be able to offer this outdoor Reebok program to all adults in the community.

Each meeting will feature instruction in proper walking technique, warmup, cooled and strengthening segments. There will also be interesting, and individualized walking routes from Winchester center that are geared to specific fitness levels. The course also will provide tips and guidelines for walkers in Winchester Hospital's upcoming "Big Steps for Little People" Walk-a-thon.

"Bodywalk" is a progressive four-week course that meets twice weekly. Session I began May 3; Session II starts May 31. Three class times are available: 6:30 a.m., 10 a.m., or 7 p.m. Cost is $32. Early registration is suggested as class size is limited. For more information and to register, call 729-3256 or 729-7268.

Fireman's Relief host retirement party

The Winchester Fireman's Relief Association sponsors a retirement party/banquet, at 6:30 p.m., on May 14, at the Winchester Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton St., Winchester in honor of the following retirees:

Michael Beaton, fire fighter; Louis Cappello, fire fighter; David Dalton, fire captain; John MacIsaac, fire fighter; Robert McElhinney, fire chief; Robert J. Sullivan, fire fighter; Robert Fiore, call fire fighter; William Haggerty (posthumously), call fire fighter; and Joseph McGrath, call fire fighter.

Cocktails will be available from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Following the turkey dinner, there will be music and dancing until 12:30 a.m.

Friends, families, and Winchester residents are invited. Tickets can be obtained at the Fire Department headquarters on Mt. Vernon. Tickets are $12.50 per person.

Jumelage hosts May art exhibit

Jumelage Winchester St. Germain-en-Laye presents a combined art exhibit featuring American and French artists during the month of May.

Through the support of Winchester Arts Lottery Council, Winchester and Cambridge Art Associations, and local townspeople, this joint exhibit is made possible. The exhibit, on display at the Winchester Library May 1 to 28, features many local and French artists.

City Lights to perform for ABC benefit dance in May

Winchester's Committee for "A Better Chance" (ABC) holds its annual Spring Benefit Concert Saturday, May 8, at the Lincoln School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.; and, for the first time, dessert at Rick's Cafe will cap off the evening.

The annual ABC Spring Benefit Concert is a significant fund raising event for the Winchester A Better Chance program. All proceeds from the concert directly benefit the Winchester ABC house.

This year, the benefit committee, chaired by Jennifer Regentz and Debbie Johnston, is thrilled to present the Boston City Lights Street Dancers.

Boston City Lights is a nonprofit performing arts group, made up of five renowned Boston-born dance and theater professionals and the kids (age 9 through 20) they have taken off the streets. Begun in the late '70s by Duggan Hill, City Lights is a free performing arts school that has provided a forum for Boston street kids to discover, use and cultivate their talents.

Over the years, Hill and Boston City Lights have discovered and groomed hundreds of young dancers and singers. Their melting-pot production, ranging from hip-hop to rap to Broadway show style and a cappella gospel songs, has earned the group international acclaim. The evening promises to memorable.

Seating is limited, so tickets should be purchased soon. Tickets may be purchased by calling Barbara Hyde at 729-0513 or by mailing a check with a self-addressed envelope to 27 Canterbury Road, Winchester 01890. Or, stop in at one of these local shops to purchase tickets: Book Ends, Craddock's, Henderson's or the News Shop.

Tickets for the performance are $20 per person ($10 for seniors and students). Dessert at Rick's Cafe is $5 per person. Or, you may choose to become a patron for $90; becoming a patron of ABC entitles you to two tickets to the performance, two tickets for dessert at Rick's Cafe and your name in the evening's program.

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance looks forward to seeing you at this year's concert and greatly appreciates the public's continued support for the ABC program.

Fourth Annual All-Night Graduation celebration

Plans for the Fourth Annual All-Night Graduation Celebration are well underway. This event provides the 1993 graduates of Winchester High School with a safe and enjoyable last night together.

This event will be held on graduation night, Sunday, June 6, from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m., in the McCall Middle School gym and recreation areas. Some guidelines will be in place to ensure an enjoyable time for all. No alcohol will be allowed. Entrance time will be between 9:30 and 11 p.m. No one will be admitted after this time unless special permission has been arranged in advance. Any graduate who leaves the party will not be allowed to return and their parents will be notified before they are dismissed, regardless of the hour.

The All-Night Graduation Celebration Committee, under the direction of chairwomen Donna Desmond and Cathy Gatto, is hard at work planning for this multifaceted event. The night's activities will include non-stop food and dancing, live entertainment, games, contests, raffles, palm readers, tattoo artists, caricaturists, videos, and movies. All of these activities are available to the seniors for the $15 cost of admission.

Historical Society schedules tours of Rangeley area

A walking tour of the Rangeley Road area has been scheduled for Saturday, May 8, by the Winchester Historical Society.

Tours will begin from the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., starting at 1 p.m. The last walk will leave at 3:15 p.m. Tea and refreshments will be served at the Epiphany Church.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Century 21 office on Church Street, or they may be bought at the time of the tour. Tickets are $5 each, with proceeds to benefit Society projects.

Guides will explain the history of the area, which was once called Rangeley Place, Winchester's first planned residential community. In 1875, David Nelson Skillings began developing his property, assisted by his architect, George Dutton Rand.

Eventually, a small enclave of houses was created in a park setting. The houses represent a range of styles, including Italianate, Ruskinian Gothic, Queen Anne and Colonial Revival.

In case of rain, a slide presentation will be given by Maureen Meister, an architectural historian, on Rand's career. She will discuss the Rangeley enclave and relate it to Rand's other work. The talk will begin at 2 p.m. at the church.

The public is invited to attend.

Host families needed for German students

Host families are needed for 35 German students who will be visiting Massachusetts, for the first time, in July 1993. The students are sponsored by International Education Forum, a nonprofit organization based in the United States. The students are between the ages of 14 and 18 and will take part in a homestay immersion program, staying with a host family for four to five weeks. The students are visiting Massachusetts in order to participate in American family life and to improve their English language skills.

If you are interested in hosting a German student, call Carol Henderson at 729-1971 as soon as possible.



Africa Resource Institute (Afrisource) presents the American premiere of "Thirty Years of Bananas" on Tuesday, May 11, 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Winchester High School auditorium.

Afrisource benefit takes place May 11

Africa Resource Institute (Afrisource) will present the American premiere of "Thirty Years of Bananas," a musical play by Alex Mukulu and his theatrical troupe from Uganda, East Africa, on Tuesday, May 11, 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Winchester High School auditorium.

Tickets for the benefit performance are $10 for adults and $5 for children and seniors, and are available at Henderson's and Book Ends.

For more information call Agnes Lugira, 729-9245 or 721-5854.

A cappella groups to perform May 18

"Sing Together A Cappella," a program consisting of three female a cappella singing groups, will be held on Tuesday, May 18, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Town Hall, Winchester Room.

Groups to perform are Aberjonas of Winchester, Seasonings of Belmont and Nine Tonight of Boston. The show is free and open to the public.

Alzheimer's support group at church

An Alzheimer's peer support group will meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at St. Eulalia's Church beginning Feb. 9. The meeting provides peer support to families, friends, and caregivers. The April 13 meeting will be held in the church's conference room at 50 Ridge Street on "Caring for the Caregivers" with a discussion to follow. For further information call Roberta at 983-6844 or Valerie at (508) 897-7455.

Casey to hold office hours for constituents

Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will be holding office hours at Winchester Town Hall on the first and third Fridays of each month from 9 __ 11 a.m.

Career transition

A career transition networking and support group meets every Thursday, except the second of each month, at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St. The meetings are held 7 to 9 p.m. in the church's conference room and are open and free. For more information call 729-8220.

Kidstock spring and summer classes

Kidstock Youth Theater, directed by Brian Milauskas, is now registering for spring and summer 1993. All Kidstock programs are non-audition based with a limited first come registration. Summer session registration for grades one and two and grades three through eight is also available for four performance workshops during July and August. Each workshop involves drama, dance, art and music exploration and is weeks long, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information and a brochure, call Kidstock at 729-5KID.

Cooperative Theater opens summer program

No Auditions! No experience needed! Do you like to act, dance and sing?? Are you entering grades three through eight? If you think you would like to try some aspect of theatre, then this is the perfect program for you. Catherine Alexander, director of the Cooperative Theatre, which just produced the Wizard of Oz is looking for children for summer drama camp. The camp will offer workshops that are designed to meet each student's ability.

WHS Class of 1944 to hold reunion

Winchester High School Class of 1944 has begun plans for a 50th anniversary reunion to be held in the fall of 1994. Any member of the class, graduate or otherwise, who would like to be notified of final details but who may have reason to believe his or her current address is not on file with reunion organizers, is asked to send address information at this time to Joan Hanson Blake, 45 Pine Ridge Road, Reading, 01867.

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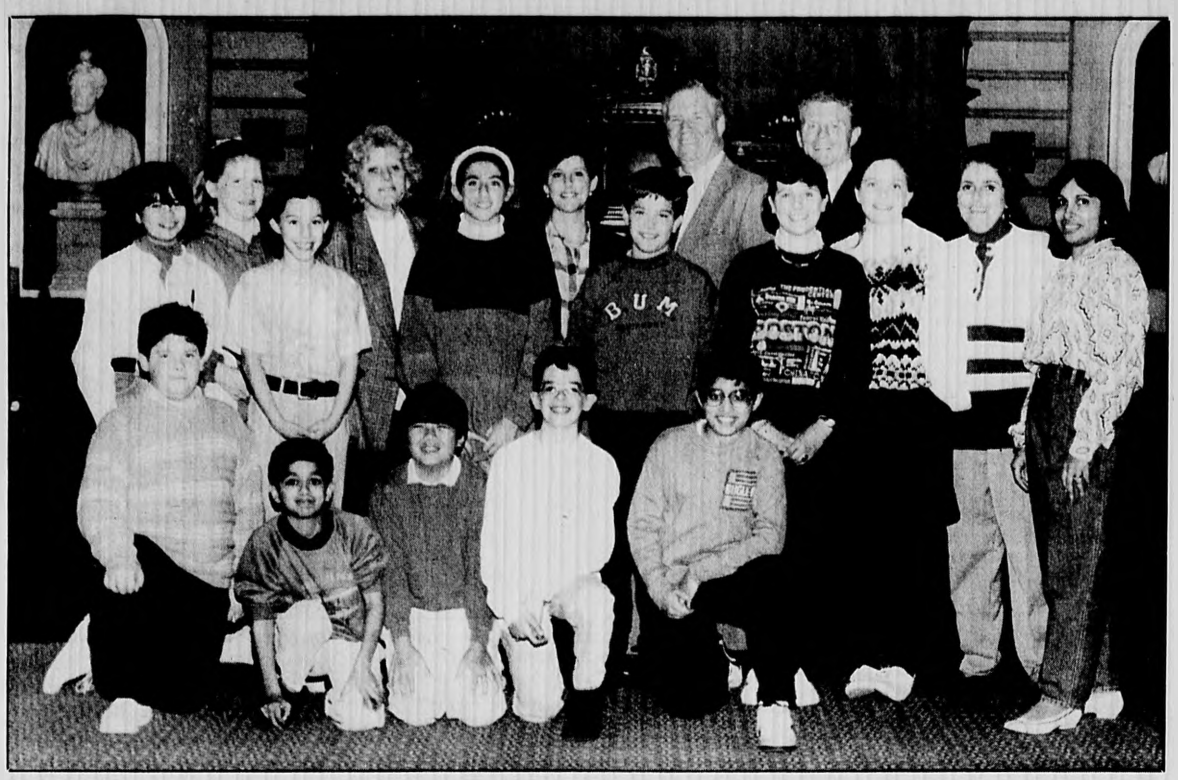
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SOCIAL NEWS



The fifth graders from Bartlett School visited the State House.

Cronin named to honor roll at Katherine Gibbs

Susan Cronin of Winchester has been named to the honor roll at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston for the quarter concluding on April 9.

To be recognized for the honor roll, a student must excel in her/his academic studies and achieve a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 3.3.

Mitrano named to honor roll at Katherine Gibb

Kelly Mitrano of Winchester has been named to the honor roll at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston for the quarter concluding on April 9.

To be recognized for the honor roll, a student must excel in her/his academic studies and achieve a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 3.3.

Pires named to honor roll at Katharine Gibbs

Maureen Pires of Winchester has been named to the honor roll at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston for the quarter concluding on April 9.

To be recognized for the honor roll, a student must excel in her/his academic studies and achieve a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 3.3.

Chambers honored for service at B.U.

J. Richard Chambers of Winchester was among the nearly 160 Boston University employees honored April 22 at the Annual Service Recognition Dinner, held at the University's George Sherman Union Ballroom.

Chambers, an associate professor of curriculum and teaching at the School of Education, is retiring after 37 years of service. He was presented with the choice of a captain's chair or Boston rocker with the University seal.

David Errico accepted at MIT

David P. Errico was recently accepted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Graduate School.

Errico, a lifelong resident of Winchester, is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School. He has served as a town assessor, as a nine-year Town Meeting member and recently as a member of the Finance Committee.

He will begin study in the fall and will concentrate in MIT's Center for Real Estate.

Emmanuel College holds alumnae weekend

The Emmanuel College Alumnae Association invites all Winchester alumnae to return to the college to celebrate Alumnae Weekend, May 21 to 23.

The weekend provides alumnae with the opportunity to gather with classmates, renew friendships, reminisce about the past, and see and learn more about Emmanuel today. Weekend activities include a walking tour of the Fenway, a Filene's Basement shopping spree, a cookout with the Dixieland Cavaliers, and a reunion class parade.

For more information about Alumnae Weekend 1993, call the Emmanuel College office of alumnae affairs at 735-9946.

Peretti named Hammond executive

In an announcement that drew the attention of many throughout the New England real estate brokerage community, Hammond Residential appointed David Peretti as its chief financial officer and treasurer.

Well known in real estate circles throuhout the state as well as on the national level, Peretti is past president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and currently serves as a director for the National Association of Realtors, where he is active on several committees, including the strategic planning, the nominating, and the legal action committees.

For the past 10 years, Peretti has served as a senior vice president with Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker. In moving to the management team at Hammond, Peretti is reuniting with Hammond president Saul Cohen with whom he worked during much of the 1980s.

Hammond Residential is a regional brokerage firm maintaining offices in Boston, Cambridge and Chestnut Hill. It has national affiliate relationships with Sotheby's International Realty and RELO, the nation's largest relocation/referral network of independent non-franchised Realtors.

Kenny serves business internship through Stonehill College

Kathleen Kenny of Water Street, a senior at Stonehill College, served a business internship this spring semester with Fleet Bank of Boston. She worked in the commercial credit department at the Braintree administration office.

Kenny is majoring in economics with a minor in business. A 1989 graduate of Winchester High School, she is the daughter of Marcia and William Kenny of Winchester.

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LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard J. Winn and Patricia E. Winn to Pickwick Associates February 8, 1989 and registered with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 793574 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 116307, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction commencing at 2:00 P.M. on the 2nd day of June, 1993 upon the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lot 114 as shown on a Sub-division Plan of Land in Winchester, by James A. Wakefield, Jr., Town Engineer, dated May 16, 1964, filed in the Land Court as Plan 10251-10, as approved by the Court, a copy of which is filed in the Land Registration Office for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 711, Page 157 with Certificate of Title No. 116307, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Carter Street, as shown on said plan, 80.04 feet;

Easterly by Lot 75 as shown on said plan, 107.07 feet;

Northerly by land of Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, as shown on said plan, 50.08 feet;

Northwesterly by Lot 113 as shown on said plan, 110.63 feet.

Meaning and intending to convey with Mortgage Covenants the Premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by deed of Henry S. Pacino and Theresa M. Pacino dated October 19, 1964 and filed for registration with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 412755.

The mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to a Mortgage to Winchester Savings Bank dated November 20, 1986 in the original principal amount of $83,000.00 and registered with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 728278.

TERMS OF SALE: The mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax liles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the Mortgage, if any there be. The mortgaged premises are also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

The mortgaged premises are to be sold together with all the Mortgagee's right, title and interest in any and all additional "Collateral", if any there be, as defined in the Mortgage and specifically incorporated herein by reference.

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($5,000.00) shall be required to be made to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Robert L. Riemer d/b/a Pickwick Associates
Present Holder of said Mortgage,

By Its Attorneys,

Riemer & Braunstein
Kevin M. Murtagh
Three Center Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(617) 523-9000
April 28, 1993

ID No. 361778
(WI 5/06, 5/13, 5/20/93)

EE•MacLeod
200 Swanton St., Unit 332, Winchester
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 192520

To G. Wayne MacLeod, Trustee
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as receiver for Bank Five for Savings
claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, MA numbered as Unit 332, Parkview Condominium, 200 Swanton Street
given by G. Wayne MacLeod, Trustee to Boston five for Savings dated December 23, 1986 recorded at Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17706, Page 251
has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 7th day of June 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 22nd day of April 1993.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 361711
(WI 5/6/93)

Hill/37-39, 41-43 White St.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 3003 - That of ANNA ELIZABETH HILL by LAWRENCE M. MURRAY, ESQ. concerning the property at 37-39, 41-43 WHITE STREET, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS. The petitioner seeks a Variance from the dimensional requirements of Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to divide the single existing lot containing two separate two family homes so that each two family home would exist on its own separate lot. The property is located in the RG (General Residence) district and contains 10,890 square feet.
WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
John A. Prokos, Chairman
Ann M. Materese
Joshua M. Alper

ID No 359913
(WI 4/29, 5/6/93)

7 Wainwright Rd.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 3005 - That of WYMAN WALTHAM CORPORATION concerning the property at 7 WAINWRIGHT ROAD, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS (THE LEDGES CONDOMINIUMS). The petitioner requests that Board of Appeal Decision No. 2699 dated November 18, 1985 be amended to remove all restrictions on the permitee's right to assign, convey, sell or otherwise transfer any and all rights under the Special Permit, including without limitation the specific restrictive language on pages 3, 24 and 25 of the Special Permit. The property is located in the PRD (Planned Residential) zoning district and contains approximately 56 acres.
WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
John A. Prokos, Chairman
Ann M. Materese
Joshua M. Alper

ID No 359917
(WI 4/29, 5/6/93)

RO•Holmes Estate
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P1632E
Estate of George A. Holmes
also known as George Albert Holmes
Died on Jan. 7, 1993
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Arthur L. Holmes of Wakefield in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 20, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 361726
(WI 5/6/93)

Shirley/3 Chesterford Road East
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 3004 - That of ROBERT & ALTHEA H. SHIRLEY concerning the premises at 3 CHESTERFORD ROAD EAST, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS. The petitioners seek a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to make alterations to an existing non-conforming accessory building. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 7,112 square feet.
WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
John A. Prokos, Chairman
Ann M. Materese
Joshua M. Alper

ID No 359916
(WI 4/29, 5/6/93)

LT• Law Estate
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P1465E
Estate of James B. Law
Died Feb. 4, 1993
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ralph H. Law of Manchester in the County of Essex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 18, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety three.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 361664
(WI 5/06/93)

RL•Larkin Estate
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P1582E
Estate of Irene L. Larkin
also known as Irene Lillian Larkin
Died on January 11, 1993
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John P. Larkin of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 24, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety three.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 361705
(WI 5/06/93)

TD•Robbat
15 Vinson Circle, Winchester, MA
LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 15 Vinson Circle
Winchester, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Alan J. Robbat to Metmor Financial, Inc. dated August 15, 1986, and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17311, Page 340 and as Document No. 716603, on Certificate of Title No. 171557 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 P.M. (NOON), on the 20th day of May A.D., 1993, upon the mortgaged premises, 15 Vinson Circle, Winchester, Massachusetts, as described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

PARCEL I

The land in Winchester, Middlesex county, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 8, Vinson Circle, as shown on a plan entitled, "Lockeview", Section 1, Winchester, Massachusetts, Lot Layout Plan, Owner: Lockeland Realty Trust, Hayes Engineering Inc. dated April 11, 1986, Sheet 1 of 2, which plan is recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 11155, Page 180, being bounded and described as Follows:

SOUTHERLY by Vinson Circle, 50 feet:
EASTERLY by Lot 9, 239.35 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by stone wall and land now or formerly of Donald H. Atwell and Walter R. & Alta H. Stewart, by two (2) lines, 197.31 feet, and 20 feet; and
SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 7, 188.07 feet.

Containing 25,392 square feet of land according to said plan.
Together with the right to use the streets and ways in common with others entitled thereto, shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets are commonly used in the Town of Winchester.

Also the right and easement to use Vinson Circle, as shown on a subdivision plan as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the Southern District Middlesex County Registry in Registration Book 754, Page 184, with Certificate No. 124934, for all purposes for which streets and ways are now used, or may hereafter be used, in the Town of Winchester in common with all others legally entitled thereto.

PARCEL II

That certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, described as follows:

Northwesterly by Thornberry Road, one hundred feet;
Northerly by Lot 41 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, two hundred twenty-two and 56/100 feet;
Northeasterly by lot 221 on said plan, one hundred twenty and 08/100 feet;
Southeasterly by land now or formerly of George E. Locke, one hundred forty-nine and 14/100 feet; and
Southwesterly by lot 44 on said plan, two hundred fifteen and 94/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 220 on said plan, (plan No. 20756Z).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 850, Page 158, with Certificate 144108

The above described land has the benefit of the terms of four stipulations with Charles H. Coulter et ux, one by George R. Menchin et al, Document 222952, one by Frank Lyman Jr. Document 222953, one by Lillian M. Grace, Document 222954, and one by Amelia G. Wheeler et al,. Document 222955.

Together with the perpetual rights and easements more particularly set forth in Document 306042.

The above described land is subject to and has the benefit of a sewer easement fifteen feet wide running along the southeasterly boundary as shown on said plan, set forth in said Document 306042.

The above described land is subject to an assessment by the Town of Winchester under Order that common sewer be constructed in Ridge Street, Document 245904.

There is appurtenant to the described land the right to use the streets as shown on said plan in common with others entitled thereto, set forth in Document 321436.

The above described land is subject to the reservations as to right of way and easements more particularly set in said Document 321436.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the Town of Winchester for easement of way and slope in Thornberry Road, Document No. 365552.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 ($5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701 (508) 872-0221.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Land Court Case Number 171888
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

ID No. 358013
(WI 4/22, & 4/29, 5/06/93)

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BIG STEPS for LITTLE people

Take BIG STEPS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE by participating in Winchester Hospital's WALK-A-THON to benefit The Childbirth Center and Special Care Nursery.

DATE: Sunday May 23, 1993
TIME: 12 noon
PLACE: Winchester High School

Winchester Hospital, the leading obstetrics hospital north of Boston, delivers more than 2,000 babies each year and offers a Special Care Nursery for the medical care of premature infants and/or infants who need more careful observation. These services provide mothers and their newborns with high quality, family-centered care close to home.

This event will attract an estimated 1,000 participants walking a 6.2 mile route from Winchester High School to Horn Pond in Woburn. All proceeds from the WALK-A-THON will be used for The Childbirth Center and Special Care Nursery. Your participation in the WALK-A-THON will help to ensure a bright beginning for the children of tomorrow.

You may choose to walk in honor of a very special family member or friend who was born at Winchester Hospital. You can also play an important role by volunteering that day. Simply return this card today and tell us how you would like to participate.

❑ Yes, I want to take part in BIG STEPS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE! Please send me a sponsor sheet.
❑ I'm interested in forming a walking team of 10. Please send me additional information.
❑ I'd like to volunteer on May 23, 1993. Please contact me.

Name:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____
Phone:_____

Questions? Please call (617) 756-2156. WS

Contributions are tax deductible to the extent provided by law

Please mail to:
Big Steps for Little People Walk-A-Thon
Winchester Hospital
41 Highland Ave.
Winchester, MA 01890-1496

OBITUARIES

Ruth Metcalf

Ruth (Worthington) Metcalf died Friday, April 23, 1993.

Mrs. Metcalf was the wife of the late Percival B. Metcalf, and sister of the late Florence Worthington.

A memorial service was held Friday, April 30, Church of the Epiphany, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the above named church.

Michael Dillon

WATERTOWN - Michael Robert Maietta Dillon died Saturday, May 1, 1993. He was 5 months old.

He leaves his parents, Michael C. Dillon and Michelle Maietta, both of Watertown, formerly of Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Massachusetts General Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, Ellison 3, Fruit Street, Boston, MA 02114.

Arrangements were made by the Keefe Funeral Home, Cambridge.

Ruth Nichols

NEEDHAM - Ruth Killian Nichols, member of the Wellesley Garden Club, died of cancer, Monday, May 3, 1993. She was 84.

Born in York, S.C., Mrs. Nichols lived in many places in the Southern United States, where her father managed textile mills for Cannon Mills. She graduated from Wellesley College in 1930 and built a house with her husband in Wellesley, where she remained until moving in 1988 to the North Hill Retirement Community in Needham.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Nichols was active in Wellesley College alumnae affairs, serving as chairwoman for the Wellesley Night at the Pops. She was an avid gardener and enjoyed creating natural landscapes.

She will remembered by her family for her "...sunny, positive disposition and gregarious nature (that) won her friends wherever she went."

She leaves her husband, Richard Nichols, whom she married in 1931; her sons, Andrew L. Nichols of Winchester and James R. Nichols of Weston; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service was held Thursday, May 6, in the Wellesley Congregational Church.

Donations may be made to the Ruth Killian Nichols Scholarship, c/o Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA 02181.

Arrangements were made by the J.S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley.

Francis Mardulier

Francis James Mardulier, retired general manager for W.R. Grace Co., died Sunday, May 2, 1993, in Winchester Hospital. He was 84.

Born in South Boston, Mr. Mardulier lived in Winchester more than 50 years, spending summers in North Truro. He graduated from Medford High School, received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1930, and earned a master's degree in engineering from Harvard in 1933. During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, fighting in the Pacific Theater.

For more than 40 years, Mr. Mardulier worked for the W.R. Grace Co., retiring as general manager of the Cement Products Division.

Mr. Mardulier was past president of the American Society for Testing and Materials and served as chairman of the Finance Committee for the Jenks Senior Center.

Husband of the late Dorothy (Wyer) Mardulier, he leaves his wife, Helen (Parrell) Mardulier; his son, Francis J. Mardulier Jr. of East Falmouth; and three grandchildren.

He was brother of the late Jeanne Crockwell.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, May 5, in the Church of St. Mary, Winchester.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Donations may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Ceter, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

Arrangements were made by the Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

Catherine Simonetta

Catherine M. Simonetta, member of St. Mary's Church in Winchester, died Saturday, May 1, 1993, in Winchester Hospital. She was 96.

Born in 1896, in Calabria, Italy, Mrs. Simonetta came to Winchester in 1922. She worked in her vegetable and flower gardens of her family-run nursery. Mrs. Simonetta was a member of the Ladies' Lodge of the Order of the Sons of Italy, 1592, and the Christopher Columbus Ladies Auxiliary, both in Winchester.

Wife of the late Domenic Simonetta, she leaves her daughter, Catherine Molea of Winchester; her son, C.D. Simonetta of Winchester; three granddaughters; and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, May 4, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Caterina DeTeso

Caterina B. DeTeso died Friday, April 30, 1993, in Winchester Hospital. She was 95.

Born in 1897 in Italy, Mrs. DeTeso lived in Winchester 70 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Wife of the late Antonio A. DeTeso, she leaves her daughters, Maria D. Staggs of Long Meadow, Connie Salera and Lila Iana, both of Stoneham, and Antonetta Scheybal of Illinois; her sons, Rocco W. DeTeso of Woburn and Salvatore DeTeso of Maine; 17 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, May 4, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Dr. Alexander Aitken

A funeral service will be held for Dr. Alexander Aitken, who died Wednesday, Feb. 24, on Saturday, May 8, at 10 a.m. in the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

Osa Sandler

Osa Lisa (Pearson) Sandler, also of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, died Saturday, May 1, 1993.

She leaves her husband, Milton Sandler; her sons, Ronald B. Reisinger of St. Louis, Mo., Zachary Bennett of Dallas, Texas, and Martin Sandler of North Andover; her sister, Ann Marie Montero of Winchester; her brother, Nils Pearson of Ohio; and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, May 5, in the Levine Chapel, Brookline.

Memorial observances will be held through the afternoon of Friday, May 7, in the residence of the deceased.

Donations may be made to the Aids Action Committee, 131 Clarendon St., Boston, MA 02116.

Benjamin Caggiano

ARLINGTON - Benjamin Caggiano, retired chef and business entrepreneur, died of heart failure, Monday, May 3, 1993, in Symmes Hospital, Arlington. He was 82.

Mr. Caggiano enjoyed cooking and owned the White Spot in Somerville, one of the first fast-food restaurants.

He leaves his wife, Sue (Dinitto) Caggiano; his daughters, Katherine Pawlak of Winchester and Carol Almedia of Wakefield; his sons, Benjamin Caggiano Jr. of Stoneham and William Caggiano of Somerville; his brother, Ernest Caggiano of Somerville; his sister, Theresa Caggiano of Florida; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was the brother of the late Joseph Caggiano.

Visiting hours will be held Wednesday, May 5, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the O'Brien Funeral Home, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday, May 6, at 10 a.m. in St. Agnes' Church in Arlington.

Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

Dr. Marita Keller

WALTHAM - Dr. Marita M. Keller, attending psychiatrist at McLean Hospital in Belmont, died Friday, April 16, 1993, in her home. She was 52.

Born in Cologne, Germany, Dr. Keller lived in Brighton for several years and Newton for one year before moving to Waltham one year ago.

In 1960, she graduated from the Gymnasium of the Ursulines in Cologne. Dr. Keller did her graduate studies in philosophy, classics and sociology at the University of Cologne, while studying medicine at the universities of Cologne and Tuebingen. After receiving her medical degree from the Tuebingen University School of Medicine, Dr. Keller served her internship in internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Cologne Teaching Hospitals.

In addition, Dr. Kelller served a six-month internship in psychiatry at Dublin University's College Hospital in Ireland. After receiving her doctorate in History of Medicine, summa cum laude, from the Tuebingen University Medical School, she served her residency in neurology and psychiatry at the Bonn Medical School.

She was granted in 1968 her Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates Certificate, which allowed her to practice medicine in the United States. In 1971, Dr. Keller served her psychiatric residency at Boston State Hospital. At the same time, she continued her graduate work for a Ph.D in sociology at Harvard University and Brandeis University, Department of Medical Sociology.

From 1973 to 1976, Dr. Keller spent her psychiatric residency at McLean Hospital in Belmont. In 1975 she received a master's degree in public health and behavioral sciences from the Harvard School of Public Health.

The recipient of the Paul Howard Award for the clinical care of her patients at McLean Hospital, Dr. Keller, from 1976 to 1978, served as psychiatrist in charge of Partial Hospitalization Services at the hospital.

After being her granted her permanent license to practice medicine as a qualified physician in Massachusetts, she was elected a candidate in the Psychoanalytic Institute of New England.

In 1979, Dr. Keller was appointed attending psychiatrist at McLean Hospital, an affiliation she held up until the time of her death.

A member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Keller also had been a member of the American Association of Public Health, the American Sociologic Association and the Association of West German Physicians.

Dr. Keller's career achievements include the publication of "The Role of the American Woman in Christian Civilization," in 1968 and "Medical and Social Conditions in the Teaching of Medical Students in Germany from the Middle Ages to through the First Third of the 19th Century," in 1969. In addition, she coauthored several publications including, "A Pilot Study of Anxious Alcoholic Patients," "Biology of Schizophrenia" and "The Psychological Effects of Dopamine-Beta-Hydroxylase Inhibition in Normal Subjects."

In 1982, Dr. Keller acquired her American citizenship.

She leaves her daughter, Irmgard Teschke of Winchester; and several aunts and cousins in Germany.

Visiting hours will be held Thursday, May 6, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Brasco & Son Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Burial will be in Germany.

Donations may be made to the Massachusetts Medical Society, 1430 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154.

Grace Govan

Grace (Harrington) Govan of Arlington died on May 2 at the Symmes Hospital. She was 82.

Born in Lowell, she resided in Arlington for 20 years and was a homemaker.

She was the wife of the late Gerard W.; mother of John G. Govan of Duxbury, Judith Murtagh of Bedford and Joan Govan of San Diego, Calif.; and mother-in-law of Tom Murtagh and Arline Govan. She also leaves five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said on May 5 at St. James Church. Burial was at the Ancient Cemetery in Yarmouth.

Arrangements were made by the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Boston Catholic Television Center, c/o Rev. Francis T. Mac Farland, 55 Chapel St., Newton, Mass. 02160.

Teresa M. Briand

Teresa M. (Ebbs) Briand of Arlington died on April 30 at her home after an extended illness. She was 67.

Born in Cambridge, she graduated from Cambridge High and Latin School and was a homemaker.

She was the wife of Lester J.; mother of Susan M. Renault of Arlington and William M. Briand of Medford; grandmother of Teresa Teresa Renault; and sister of Lawrence Ebbs of Reading, Marie Theriault of Arlington, Paul Ebbs of Bellingham, Donald Ebbs of N.H. and the late Vernon M. Ebbs.

A funeral Mass was said on May 4 at St Eulalia' Church in Winchester. Burial was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Berglund, Williams, Wilson & Fudge Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice Care, Inc., Box 129, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

John A. O'Shea

John A. 'Jack' O'Shea of Arlington died on April 29 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston after a brief illness. He was 28.

Born in Everett, he resided in Arlington for many years and was a service technician for New England Telephone.

He was the husband of Karen (Donovan); father of Brian; son of James and Patricia O'Shea of Arlington; and brother of Richard, Karen and James O'Shea.

A funeral Mass was said on May 3 at St. Agnes Church. Burial was at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Watertown.

Arrangements were made by the DeVito-O'Donnell Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Society, 31 St. James Ave., Boston, Mass.

Mary Niles

Mary Niles of Arlington, formerly of Somerville, died on April 28 of heart failure at the Symmes Hospital. She was 94.

Born in Somerville, she received her early education in Somerville and graduated from Holden High School in 1916, the site of the family summer home. She joined the Editorial Staff of the Boston Record American in 1925 as a Reference Librarian and held that position until her retirement in 1966.

Miss Niles was the daughter of the late James H. and Lydia (Lannon), proprietors of the Niles Provision Company in Boston; sister of the late Dr. John G., James H., Francis L., Charles L., Rose E. Breslin and Mother Mary Damien, Sister of Mercy, in Windham N.H. She leaves numerous nieces, nephews, grand nieces and nephews and her devoted friend, Dorothy Lally of Arlington.

A funeral Mass was said on May 3 at St. Catherine of Genoa Church in Somerville. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Arrangements were made by the Daniel F. O'Brien Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701.

Jeanette M. Tompkins

Jeanette M. (Comeau) Tompkins of Arlington died on April 29 at the Cambridge City Hospital. She was 67.

Born in Lynn, she resided in Arlington and was a homemaker.

She was the wife of Richard P.; mother of Nancy Carnazzo of Revere, Janey Gendereau of N.Y. and Renee Fernendes of Everett; and sister of Justin Comeau of Arlington and Lorraine Swift of Okla. She also leaves four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said on May 1 at St. Agnes Church. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Arrangements were made by the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home.

Gina Crivelli

Gina (Pasqui) Crivelli, formerly of Arlington, died on May 1 at the Liberty Commons Nursing Home in Chatham. She was 95.

Born in Italy, she was a former Arlington resident and a homemaker.

She was the wife of the late Edward Crivelli; mother of Henry A. Crivelli; grandmother of Gayle Kiely of Arlington and Andrew Crivelli of Sandwich.

Graveside services were held on May 5 at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Daniel F. O'Brien Funeral Home.

C. Ruth Kuhn

C. Ruth (Dugaan) Kuhn of Arlington died on May 2 at the Symmes Hospital. She was 85.

Born in Fitchburg, she was a longtime Arlington resident, a homemaker and a late member of the Alofa Malia Club.

She was the wife of the late Frederick L.; mother of Sally Squires of Wakefield, Peggy Larson of Conn. and Ruth Ann Kuhn of Lynn; and sister of the late Mae Dugaan. She also leaves 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said on May 5 at St. Agnes Church. Burial was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the D.W. Grannan & Son Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Marist Missionary, 62 Newton St., Waltham, Mass. 02154. or St. Agnes Restoration Fund, 25 Medford St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant

9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Ronald Barton
Second Reader: Julia Fellows

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630

Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St., On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School
11:30 a.m. Adult Education Class.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Class; 5:30 P.M. Youth Bible study; 6:30 p.m. Sr. High Forum; 7 p.m. Single parents; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts; Wednesday: 4 p.m. Junior High Youth Group; 6:30 p.m. Women's Association Pot Luck Supper; 7:30 p.m. Committee meetings as scheduled.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday: 10:20 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women: 8 p.m. Women's Association Friday Night Out.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
P.O. Box 373
Winchester
Rabbi David Kudan
729-1188

A Reform Jewish congregation with activities in Winchester, Arlington, Stoneham and Medford. Regular Shabbat services on alternate Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. Family services and Tot Shabbats are also held at least once a month. School programs are available for children from pre-school to grade 10. Strong social action and community interest.
For information call Temple President Joan Forman at 721-1246, Membership Chairperson Emily Lazar at 729-5909, or the Temple Info Line, 729-1188.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discusion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Rev. Marsha Heydenreich, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, Fr. Heydenreich, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School. Adult Forum
Monday: 7:30 a.m. Bible study.
Tuesday 6:00 Confirmation, 8 p.m. Al-Anon.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-Anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody

Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffeee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junir and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesay, 7 p.m. AA-Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumencial Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington
272-0090
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor Emeritus
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
6 p.m. Evening service
Nursery provided for all services
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week pryer and Bible
Friday: 7 p.m. Circle B Youth Poram

Boston Church of Christ
Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Adult worship services
WHS auditorium
Childrens worship services
Winchester High School
(language arts rooms)
Evangelists: Robert Trancheu
James Lenahen
information call
Jayson and Laura Colby
at 729-1977.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Tursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays, 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

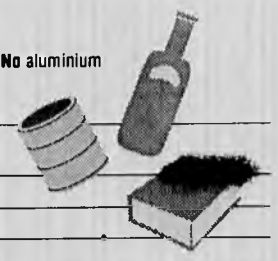
UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Minister
Rev. Robert L. Morris, Associate
Theodore Johnson, Music Director

Worship service: Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
Church School, infant through Jr. High: 10:30 a.m.; childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Chorale: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; high school youth group: Sunday 4 pm.; choir practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

WINCHESTER RECYCLING GUIDE 1992

ITEM	LOCATION	COMMENTS
Paper (newspapers, magazines, brown bags, phone books, catalogs)	In the covered trailer at the transfer site	**No** plastic of any kind, hard cover books or string
White paper and computer paper	1st choice: In collection boxes at school or work 2nd choice: In the covered trailer	
Grass and leaves	1st choice: In the home compost pile 2nd choice: In the composting area of the transfer site	**No** stones, metal, wood or plastic **No** logs or brush Free compost available for pick up
Brush	On the belt if under 3 feet	
Glass bottles, jars	In the **correct color** bin Rinse out, labels OK	**No** caps, metal or plastic **No** window glass, china or ceramics
Metals		
Cast iron Stoves, refrigerators, etc.	In the cast iron area In the white metal area	
Tin (steel, food cans)	In the can bin Rinse out, labels OK	**No** aluminium
Aluminium and copper	Put in metal area	
Clothing and shoes	In the Salvation Army box or give to rummage sales	
Furniture, usable appliances, books	Give to rummage sales	
All trash	Place on converor belt	



Items not acceptable at the Transfer Station

Large logs & timber; Clean earth and fill; Bricks & concrete blocks; Household hazardous wastes (use non-hazardous substitutes); Lead paint; Radioactive material; Gasoline, explosives.

■ The following items should be returned to the dealer where purchased: Automobile Batteries, Tires, Used Motor Oil.

Happy Mom's Day from your "Cutest Baby"



Sean Ryan Weafer
Framingham 1 yr., 4 mo.



Brittany Elizabeth Holmes
Ashland 1 yr., 4 mo.



Deanna Crone
Ashland 1 yr.



Raymond Hebert Jr.
1-1/2 yrs.



Michael Ronner
Sudbury 3 yrs., 10 mo.



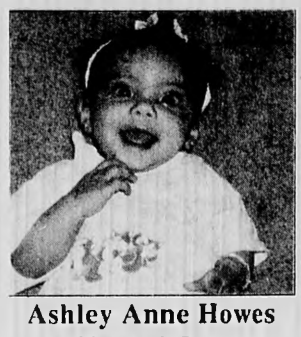
Shawn Petrini
9 mo.



Brooke Michaela Cassidy
Medway 11 mo.



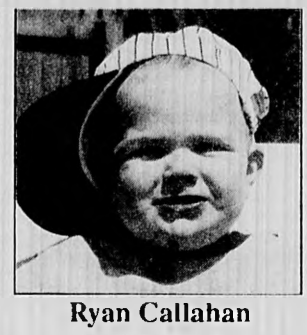
Clayton Michael Marchand
Millis 3 mo.



Ashley Anne Howes
Maynard 5 mo.



Michael Richard Booth
Ashland 1-1/2 yrs.



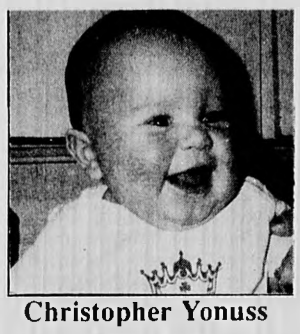
Ryan Callahan
Natick 10 mo.



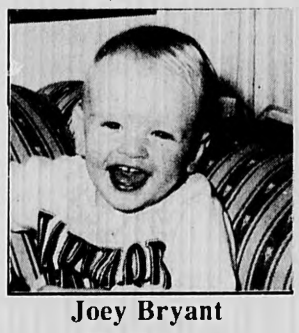
Samantha Joan Baribeault
Belmont 6-1/2 mo.



Anna Toline Jewell
Framingham 10 mo.



Christopher Yonuss
Natick 7 mo.



Joey Bryant
Bellingham 1 yr.



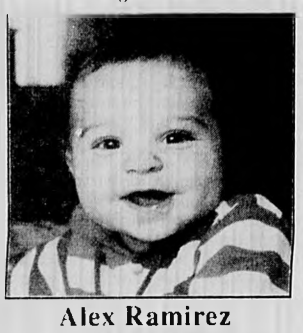
Louis T. Shropshire IV
Grafton 11 mo.



Jenna Eloise Newcombe
Natick 1 wk.



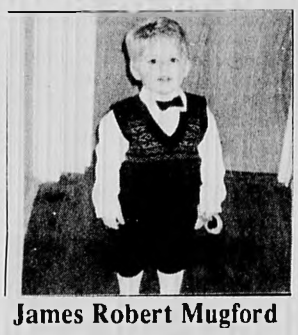
Meagan Elise McQueeney
Upton 2 yrs., 2 mo.



Alex Ramirez
Upton 6 mo.



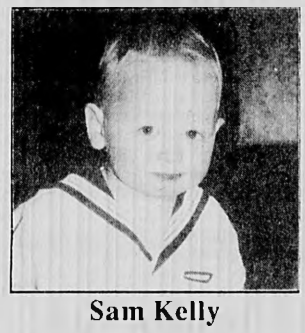
Ashley Nicole Paulsen
Framingham 1 yr., 8 mo.



James Robert Mugford
Westboro 2 yrs., 1 mo.



Juliana Nicole Chesmore
Medway 1 yr., 2 mo.



Sam Kelly
Greenwich, CT 2 yrs.



Matthew David Mongeau
Wellesley 1 mo.



Christina Burke
Wellesley 2 yrs., 9 mo.



John Douglas "Jack" Frey
Shrewsbury 8 mo.



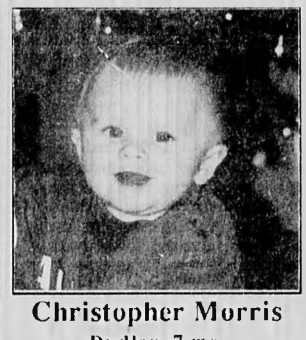
Ashley Anne Garrahan
Framingham 1 yr., 8 mo.



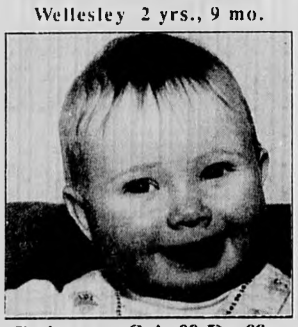
Denise Marie Brown
West Upton 1 yr., 8 mo.



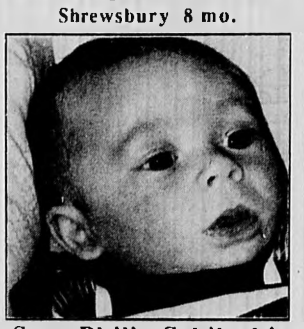
Giovanni Caban
Sudbury 2 yrs.



Christopher Morris
Dudley 7 mo.



Brianna Stieff Duffy
Belmont 8 mo.



Sean Philip Schiloski
Hopkinton 3-1/2 mo.



Tyler Christian Lesko Foster
Ashland 4 mo.



Julia Van Lingen
Marlboro 7 mo.



Nicole Catherine Crosby
Marlboro 3 mo.



Kendal Knight
Holliston 2 yrs., 10 mo.



Daniel Marc Rosen
Sudbury 7 mo.



Brooke O'Brien
Hopkinton 9 mo.



Jeffrey Robert Carlson
Framingham 4 mo.



Lauren Marley
Mendon 3-1/2 yrs.

Richard Daniel Couture
Marlboro 1-1/2 yrs.

Michelle Lynn Pike
Marlboro 3 mo.

Crystal Cook
Framingham 1 yr., 8 mo.

Michaela Ann Chiuccariello
Winchester 4 mo.

Timothy Carney
Arlington 10 mo.

Shannon Elizabeth Buckley
Woburn 5 mo.

Lindsay C. Donovan
Belmont 4 mo.

Nicholas DiPace
Cambridge 8 mo.

Happy Mom's Day from your "Cutest Baby"



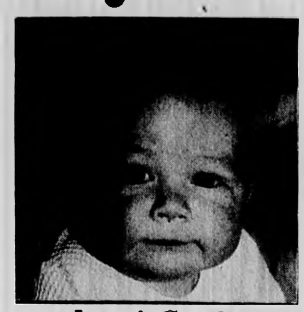
Robert Thomas Looney
Belmont 5 mo.



Joseph L. Pryor Jr.
Milford 1 yr., 1 mo.



Andrew J. Mackay
Wayland 1 yr., 7 mo.



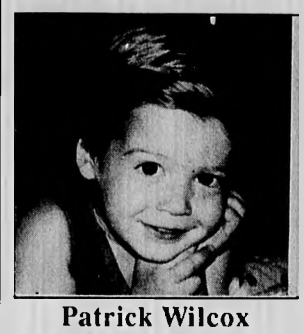
Joseph Crosby
Natick 2 mo.



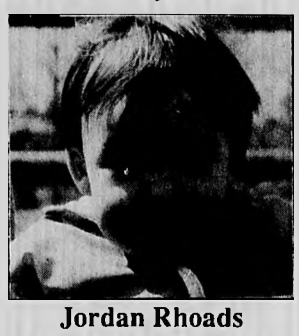
Ilana Michele Vertullo
Medway 6 mo.



Meghan Kathleen Long
Natick 6 mo.



Patrick Wilcox
Medway 3-1/2 yrs.



Jordan Rhoads
Hopkinton 1 yr.



Lauren Marie
Natick 2 yrs., 11 mo.



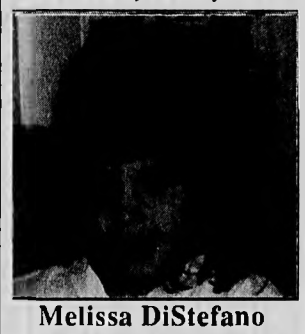
Christopher Jost
Ashland 1 yr., 11 mo.



Breanna Vacca
Medway 10-1/2 mo.



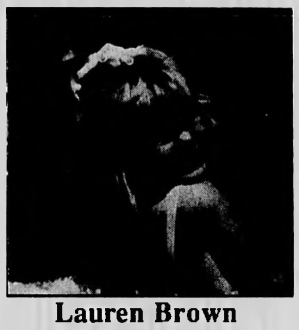
Holly C. McLaughlin
Belmont 2 yrs., 9 mo.



Melissa DiStefano
Sudbury 2 yrs., 10 mo.



Monica DiStefano
Sudbury 1 yr.



Lauren Brown
Wellesley 4 yrs.



Abigail Wesley Shewalter
Medford 6 mo.



Curtis Alexander Brooks
Framingham 6-1/2 mo.



Amanda Michelle Osowski
Hopkinton 7 mo.



Brad Johnson
Auburn 2 yrs., 4 mo.



Courtney Leigh Gelinas
Holliston 9 mo.



Devin Jacob Ridenour
Bellingham 6 mo.



Brendan Robert Quinn
Franklin 8 mo.



Brianna Kirby
Natick 1 yr., 5 mo.



Sean Callahan
Natick 3 yrs., 9 mo.



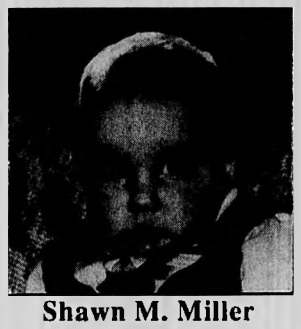
Lauren Kutz
Framingham 3-1/2 yrs.



Alexandra Rennie
Marlboro 7 mo.



Kellie Nicole Connors
Marlboro 8 mo.



Shawn M. Miller
Framingham 7 mo.



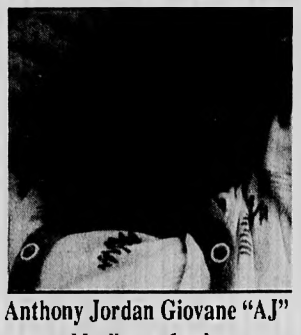
Kimberly Andrade
Plaistow, NH 1 yr.



Michael Donald Colianno
Natick 4 mo.



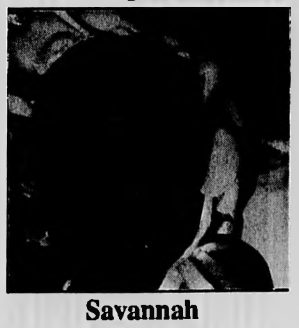
Kelsea Whittemore
Littleton 3 yrs.



Anthony Jordan Giovane "AJ"
Marlboro 1 wk.



Zachary Joseph Grant
Mendon 1 yr., 10 mo.



Savannah
Marlboro 8 mo.



Samantha Abrego
Framingham 3 yrs., 4 mo.



Samantha Haley Sprague
Wellesley 4 mo.



Abby & Katy Ananian
Belmont 16 mo. & 3 wks.



Joel Alexander Palladino
N. Andover 2 yrs., 9 mo.



Corinne Mary Long
Natick 3 yrs.



Kayleigh Hodgdon
Millis 1 yr., 5 mo.

Sherry Lee
Framingham 1 yr., 11 mo.

Kimie Tsukakoshi
Winchester 3 yrs., 11 mo.

Katheryn Goldman
Natick 7 mo.

Leah Rose Herscovici
Framingham 8 mo.

Nicole Alexandra Bishop
Framingham 1 yr.

Emily Anne Craft
Upton 1 yr., 3 mo.

Katherine Linda Ray
Natick 6 mo.

Benjamin Rohmer
Ashland 6 mo.

MAY 6 1993

Happy Mom's Day from your "Cutest Baby"



Chelsea Cox
Marlboro 10 mo.



Meghan Rose Donovan
Westboro 1-1/2 yrs.



Daniel Joseph White II
Hopkinton 6-1/2 mo.



David Alan Frederick
Framinmgham 1 yr.



Dillon Kane Shea
Hopkinton 3 days



Christopher Raymond Hatswell
Alice Springs, Australia 1 day



Graham S. Benway
Marlboro 9-1/2 mo.



Olivia D'Angelo
Groton 1 yr., 10 mo.



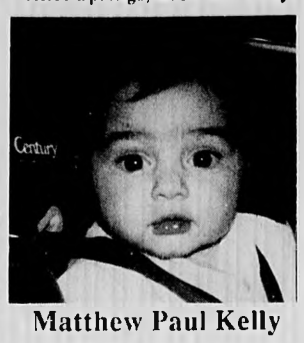
Joseph Sean Chesmore
Medway 3-1/2 yrs.



Steven Waterhouse
Winchester 4-1/2 mo.



Kraig Thomas French
Maynard 7 mo.



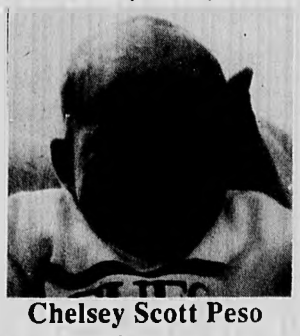
Matthew Paul Kelly
Wellesley 6 mo.



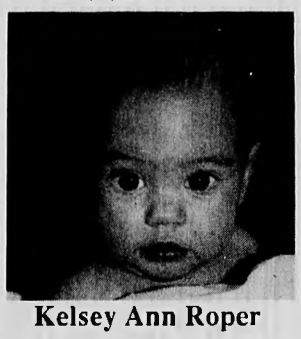
Nicole Flynn
Mendon 2-1/2 yrs.



Sara Elizabeth Levey
Natick 11 mo.



Chelsey Scott Peso
Uxbridge 4 mo.



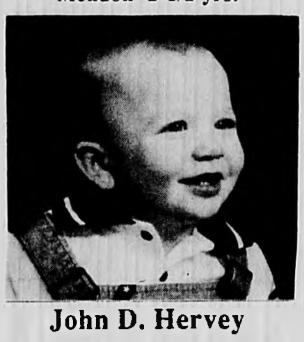
Kelsey Ann Roper
Arlington 5 mo.



Stephanie Michelle Burke
Milford



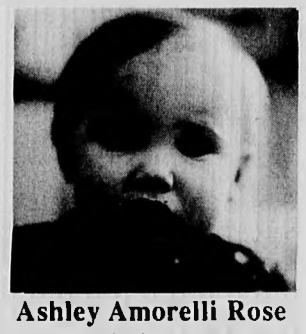
Courtney Gird
Framingham 1-1/2 yrs.



John D. Hervey
Framingham 1 yr., 2 mo.



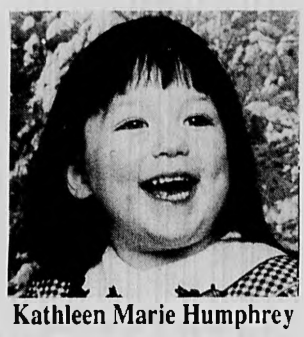
Matthew Scott
Holliston 3 yrs., 2 mo.



Ashley Amorelli Rose
Framingham 9 mo.



Jonathan R. Copeland
Framingham 3 yrs., 5 mo.



Kathleen Marie Humphrey
Webster 2 yrs., 9 mo.



Christina Paige McHugh
Natick 5 mo.



Jillian Lashua
Framingham 3 yrs., 10 mo.



Kaitlyn & Lauren Van Aken
Framingham 2 yrs., 11 mo.



Brianna M. Fenno
Ashland 10 mo.



Rebecca Lee Geres
Ashland 1 yr.



Matthew Lucas Jackson
Wellesley 2 yrs., 9 mo.



Keith Lucas O'Brien
Millis 5 mo.



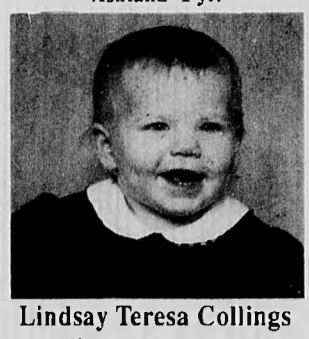
Jonathan Curtis
Westminster 8 mo.



Mikayla King
1 yr., 1 mo.



Jeffrey Charles Brooks
Bellingham 6 mo.



Lindsay Teresa Collings
Arlington 1 yr., 4 mo.



Hanna Marie White
Marlboro 3 mo.



Kylene Pease
Ashland 2 yrs.



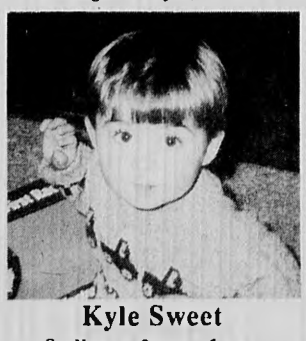
Courtney Madeline Belloli
Ashland 6 mo.



Sebastian M. Biela
Bellingham 1-1/2 yrs.



Tyler James Nichols
Framingham 10 mo.



Kyle Sweet
Sudbury 2 yrs., 1 mo.

Michael Hubbard
Belmont 1 yr.

Andrew John Mignanelli
Arlington 6 mo.

Toni-Lee Ambrogio
Northbridge 6 mo.

Matthew D. Stone
Framingham 6 mo.

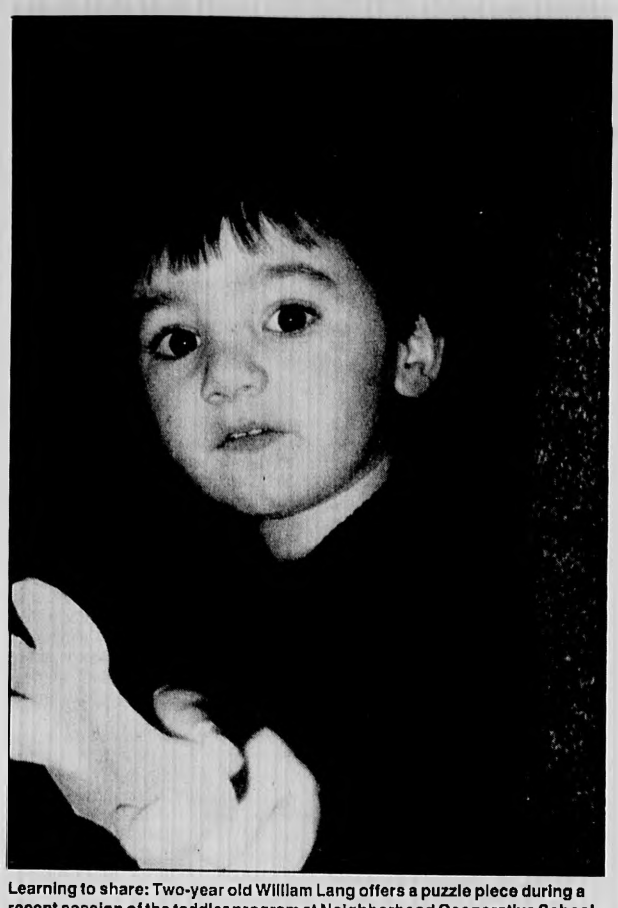
Megan Marie Dakai
Framingham 2 mo.

Coral Leigh
Webster, NY 6 mo.

Amanda Lee Devens
Milford 6 mo.

Maranda Ashley Pantalone
Bellingham 3 yrs., 5 mo.

SCHOOL NEWS



Learning to share: Two-year old William Lang offers a puzzle piece during a recent session of the toddler program at Neighborhood Cooperative School.

Molly Pitcher visits Vinson Owen

By Colleen Travers and Maureen Higgins
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

On Friday, April 2, Molly Pitcher, portrayed by Marcia Estabrook visited Vinson-Owen School. Molly's real name was Mary Hayes. She earned her nickname Molly Pitcher when she carried water to thirsty troops at the Battle of Monmouth, N.J. She also carried water to cool down the cannons. Once they were fired they got so hot they would peel the skin off your hand if you touched it.

She told the fifth grade class about the winter at Valley Forge. She told us about how the men were so hungry they would eat the leather of their shoes, slimy meat, and moldy biscuits. They were so cold that they would put their frozen feet in horse manure. They chinked the walls of their huts with straw, but they had to give it to the horses to eat. Now it was even colder.

Many people don't know that wives and children accompanied the troops. General Washington had a funny notion that being clean had something to do with health. When women were around there was less sickness. Also, if the families stayed at their homes and farms any troops, whether "friend or foe" would take whatever they needed, leaving almost nothing for the family's survival.

I hope we all now realize how brave Molly Pitcher was running out on the battlefield to save lives. We all probably wish she was alive today.

Foundation awards grants to teachers

The Winchester Foundation for Educational Excellence, a nonprofit organization created to enrich the Winchester Public Schools, has awarded 15 mini-grants to teachers in the Winchester Public School system. This second round of grants, totaling over $6,000, will fund innovative projects and bring new resources into the classrooms. Applicants submitted proposals which were reviewed by a committee of representatives from the elementary schools, McCall Middle School and Winchester High School. The review committee's recommendations were then presented to and voted upon by the members of the Board of Trustees of the Winchester Foundation. The following grants were made:

Janet Higbie, Alice Madio and Laurie Traugot of Ambrose, for Multicultural Literature Study Group; Ron D'Addario of Winchester High/McCall for Class Officer Leadership Training; Jan Serieka of Muraco, for Science Kit Library; Primary teachers in art and reading of Ambrose, for Arts of Africa; Richard M. Rogers of Ambrose, for Operation SMART: Gender Equity in Mathematics and Science; Elizabeth Johnson, Dorothy Seltzer and Wendy Tsapatsaris of Lynch, for World of Imaginative Play; Joanna Pitocchelli of Ambrose, for Art Appreciation; Maureen Quine of Muraco for Children's Individual Portfolios for Assessments; Terrance Lanon and Walter Soule of McCall, for Art of the Skeleton; Laurie Schmidt of McCall, for Establishment of a 20th Century Slide Library; John J. Joyce of Winchester High for Real World Applications Through Video Tapes; David Ardito of Winchester for Art Enrichment; primary teachers of kindergarten and grades 2 and 3 of Ambrose for A Study of the Literature of John Steptoe and Verna Aardema; Joanna Raboy of McCall, for International Club; Carol Lane, Connie Maney, Toni Coclin and Laurie Kirby of Muraco, for Treasures of the Rain Forest.

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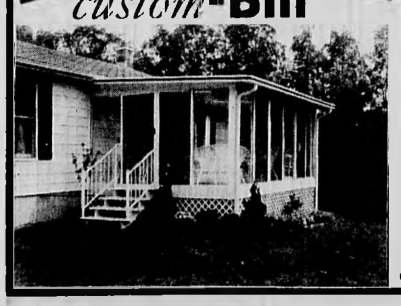
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

Health Education

Learn how to save a child's life

Appropriate pediatric and infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults. Knowing these techniques can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital offers an infant and child CPR course in a two-part class from 6 to 10 p.m. on May 3 and May 5.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

For cost and registration information call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Lifesaving techniques taught in CPR courses

Winchester Hospital's Education Department offers cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes to the community. These classes teach participants how to perform lifesaving CPR and the Heimlich maneuver, a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

Instructors demonstrate CPR through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully completed the course will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This CPR course will be offered in two-part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on May 13 and 20 at the Woburn YMCA.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

You and your aging relative is free support group

The changes brought about by aging affect more than just the elderly individual. All the people who love and care for older people are impacted.

"You and Your Aging Relative," a free support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department, discusses the role of the caregiver and the resources available to assist families.

This group will meet at the Winchester Nursing Center at 223 Swanton St. on May 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. and continues to meet the first Thursday of every month. There is no fee. For information call 756-2633.

Step into shape

Step aerobics is a low-impact, high-intensity aerobic dance exercise. To the beat of exhilarating music, participants follow the instructor's moves by stepping up and down on special step aerobic boards.

Step aerobics is held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. and Sunday, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center.

For more information call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Walk-a-thon to benefit Winchester Hospital

Families, mark your calendars now for the "Big Steps for Little People" walk-a-thon to benefit Winchester Hospital's Childbirth Center and Special Care Nursery.

A fun community event for all ages, the 10K (6.2 mile) walk-a-thon, will be held at noon, Sunday, May 23, and will start at Winchester High School. The route is ideal for family walking and pushing a stroller. For those who want a shorter distance, there will be a 5K (3.1 mile) route as well.

Keeping up with advances in medical technology is a challenge. All proceeds from the walk-a-thon will be used to provide infants with the highest quality medical treatment and services available.

To find out how you can get involved, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2156.

New breast care center offers women options

Winchester Hospital's new Breast Care Center, located at Baldwin Park II in Woburn, is a regional evaluation facility that offers comprehensive breast health resources in one convenient and close-to-home location.

The Breast Care Center is designed to coordinate a full range of diagnostic and therapeutic services. Services include a physician exam, mammography, instruction in breast self-examination, a reference library and an information hotline. There is streamlined access to medical and surgical specialists including surgeons, oncologists, radiotherapists and plastic surgeons.

Women may call the Center directly for an appointment; it is not necessary to be referred by a physician. For more information call 756-2308.

Breastfeeding workshop at Winchester Hospital

The decision to breastfeed or bottle feed is a topic of importance to new parents. Winchester Hospital offers a workshop, helpful to parents-to-be, which provides accurate information on this subject.

The workshop provides a variety of information such as the pros and cons of breastfeeding, self-help measures to prevent complications, routines for bottle and breastfeeding and helpful hints to mothers who work outside of the home.

For dates and price information, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Focusing on breast health

Because the causes of breast cancer are not known, it cannot be prevented. But early detection can halt its spread.

"Women often think that the time to find out about breast health is when they find a lump," says Denise Costello, R.N., M.S., nurse coordinator at the Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center at Baldwin Park II in Woburn. Costello urges women to instead follow breast screening guidelines with the same regularity they use for dental treatment or an annual Pap smear and to concentrate on breast health, rather than disease.

"A combination of monthly self-examinations, a yearly physician exam and a routine mammogram makes for a powerful approach to breast health and to catching cancer early," she explains.

Fear of what they might learn may be the biggest obstacle to getting women to monitor the health of their breasts. The warm, friendly and informative atmosphere at the Breast Care Center has been carefully designed to help overcome fear, Costello said.

Another barrier to good breast care is lack of time. Though some women create delays out of fear, many others are simply too busy to schedule a variety of appointments. The Center addresses that challenge by combining all the areas of a comprehensive exam into one appointment, often be conducted in less than two hours.

"When a woman comes in, she is able to accomplish all the stages of an exam in one visit," notes Costello. "She gets a mammogram and the results. She gets a breast examination from a professional and she learns how to do a self-exam." If a small cyst is found, it can be aspirated during the visit. If a lump is found and a follow-up visit with a surgeon is indicated, the Center sets that up. Not only does this streamline the process, but it also permits women to leave the Center with some answers, reducing anxiety.

The Center provides extensive expertise, both from its staff, which includes six surgeons, two oncologists and a radiotherapist, and from its extensive library. The facility is affiliated with the New England Medical Center, enabling members of the community to draw on the resources of a major medical center, when needed.

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THINGS TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, brief description of event.
- **Mail listings to Calendar, Editorial Support Personnel (ESP) Desk, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.**



Middle Earth Music. Middle Earth plays at Nightstage, 823 Main Street, Cambridge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p.m.

ART

Belmont — through May 31. Belmont artist Betsey Morse Mayer exhibits paintings at Powers Music School, 380 Concord Ave. A reception to meet the artist is 3 to 5 p.m. May 16. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Call 253-4444.

Waltham — May 6 - July 15. The Tofias Gallery, located in Reservoir Place, 1601 Trapelo Road, presents "City Reflections," paintings and monotypes by Suzanne Hodos. The public is invited to open house, noon to 6 p.m. May 6. Call 890-5511.

Boston — May 10 - June 25. "Public Places/Private Spaces" is presented at Federal Reserve Bank of Boston Gallery, 600 Atlantic Ave. The collaborative exhibition features work by artists from Kendall Center for the Arts, Belmont; Arts/Lexington; and Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, Concord. Opening reception is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. May 13. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Winchester — May 8. A photographic walk with Arthur Griffin is offered 2 to 3:30 p.m. May 8. Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art is located on Shore Road. A continuing permanent exhibit of New England photographer Arthur Griffin's life work is featured. Free admission. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Call 729-1158.

Newton Centre — through June 4. The environment is the theme of a group exhibition featuring paintings, sculpture and installation work by Prilla Smith Brackett, Salley S. Fine, Claire Spellman and Lois Tarlow at Starr Gallery, located in Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St. For information and gallery hours call 965-7410, Ext. 169.

Medford — through May 31. A multimedia exhibition at Tufts University pairs selected works of 14 area artists with plaster cast reproductions of well-known art works. The exhibition, in Koppelman Gallery at Tufts Aldekman Arts Center, is designed to "break the mold" of tradition to reach out to blind and visually impaired visitors. Artists Kurt Reynolds, Jerry Beck and Laura Blacklow speak at 7:30 p.m., May 6, in the gallery. Call 627-3518 or 482-4298/TTY-TDD.

Boston — through June 20. In an exhibition and participatory event at Mills Gallery, Boston Center for the Arts, 549 Tremont St., three artists explore stereotypes and barriers between Asians and others. The project of the Asian American Resource Workshop features artists Wen-ti Tsen, Dorothy Imagire and Helen Liu. A reception is 6 to 8 p.m. May 7. Call 426-5000.

"Tumbleweed," a wild western about a young woman who runs away to Texas for some adventure, is performed by the Freelance Players May 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. and May 9 at 2 p.m. This play is ideal for ages 12 to 16. Admission is $5. Performances are held at the Park School, 171 Goddard Ave., Brookline. Call 232-1175.

CLASSES

More Love and Limits: Positive Approaches to Discipline, Part II is taught Wednesdays, May 12 and 19, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Arlington Tot Stop, 41 Foster St., Arlington. Fee: $45 per person/$80 couple. Call 868-7687.

Minuteman Tech Summer School is accepting registration for morning and afternoon classes for young people and adults in academics, practical skills, the arts, sports and magic. Register from July 5 to 30 by calling 861-7150. Brochures available at most public libraries.

Personal training is offered at West suburban YMCA beginning May 18. Trained instructors will provide individual training at $10 per hour for members; $25 nonmembers. Call Chris Grant at 244-6050. The Y is located at 276 Church St., Newton.

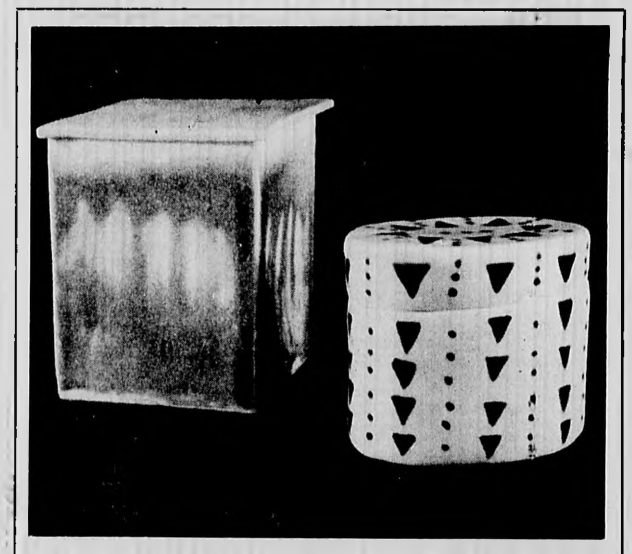
Natural Basketry, a 7-week course on basket making, is taught by Sally Santosuosso beginning May 6 at 10:30 a.m. at Arts Lexington, 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Fee: $110 plus materials fee directed to artist. Call 863-5960. Call 862-5508 or 863-5960.

DANCE

An evening of traditional African Dancing and Drumming is presented by the Brookline Adult and Community Education Program May 13. Senegalese dancer, drummer and storyteller Abdullah Sall and his troupe perform traditional dances like the Gumbe and the Falang. The event is free and takes place in the Brookline High School gym at 7:30 p.m. Preregistration is requested. Call 730-2700.

Paula Jose-Jones' dance interpretation of Charlotte Perkin Gilman's short story, **The Yellow Wallpaper,** is presented by nuArts May 7 and 8. This study of a young woman's descent into madness includes visual images and spoken and sung text from the works of Emily Dickinson, Andrea Dworkin, Susan Griffin and Virginia and Leonard Woolf. Tickets are $10/$5. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in Northeastern University's Blackman Auditorium. For ticket information call 437-2247.

The Boston Ballet commemorates the 10th anniversary of the death of George Balanchine with performances of Apollo, La Sonnambula and Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 2. Apollo is about an Olympian god who acquires nobility through art; La Sonnambula is a Gothic romance involving a tragic love triangle; and Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 2 pays tribute to the Russian choreographer Marius Petipa. Performances run through May 16 at the Wang Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are $42/$36/$28/$19/$11 and are available by calling 931-ARTS. For information call 695-6950, Ext. 238.



Mudflats Studios at 149 Broadway in Cambridge hold their Mother's Day Sale on Thursday, May 6, starting at 6 p.m. The sale continues Friday from 12 to 9 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BENEFITS

Author Nancy Samalin speaks on When Your Child Drives You Up the Wall: Alternatives to Punishing, Nagging, Bribing and Yelling May 14 at 7:30 at Wheelock College in Boston. A wine and cheese benefit reception follows. Proceeds benefit Families First parenting programs. Tickets are $10 each/$15 per couple. Call 868-7687.

Winchester A Better Chance (ABC) presents Boston City Lights street dancers at Lincoln School Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. May 8. Tickets are $20 per person/$10 seniors and students. For reservations and free ticket delivery information call Barbara Hyde at 729-0513 or Jennifer Reganzi at 729-8240. Tickets can also be mailed to: ABC Tickets, 27 Canterbury Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

A UNICEF benefit concert by The New New Orleans Jazz Band featuring Dixieland jazz, is held at Concord Academy Performing Arts Center, 120 Main St., Concord, 8 p.m. May 8. Donation requested is $10/$8. Call (508)369-6660.

CHILDREN

Auditions for Arlington Children's Theatre Summer Production are May 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. Ages 7 to 17. Auditions are held in the Community Room of the Arlington Food Coop, 7a Medford St., Arlington. For information, call 776-1409.

Abracadabra Day at the Pulfrey Community Children's School is May 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Festivities include magician Joe Carota, a silent auction, fire engine rides, face painting and games. The school is located at 200 Mount Auburn St., Watertown. Admission to the silent auction and most activities is free; tickets to the Magic of Joe Carota are $3 in advance, $3.50 at the door. Call 926-3770 or 876-3303.

Steve Yakutis teaches drama classes at Arlington Center for the Arts. Registration is ongoing through May 8. A 12-week class for children in grades K-2 meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; grades 3-5 meet for 7 weeks from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Arlington Center for the Arts is located at 41 Foster St., Arlington. Call 862-5960.

WarmLines Parents' Guide to Summer Camps guide book offers information on all aspects of camping and campgrounds, including specialty camps. The guide book is available for $9.45 to members, $12.60 nonmembers. Price includes shipping and handling. To order call 244-6843.

FAIRS/SHOWS

The annual sheep shearing festival at the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 16. The traditional sheep shearing and sheepdog demonstrations take place on the North Andover Common, accompanied by 100 craft booths, rides, games, food and musical entertainment. Call (508)686-0191.

7th Annual St. Stephen's Armenian Elementary School Bazaar is May 7 and 8 at the Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown. Free admission. Call 926-6979.

Children's Own School Annual Fair and Yard Sale is May 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school grounds, 86 Main St., Winchester. Featured are pony rides, a barbecue, a bake sale and yard sale with children's toys and equipment, games, face painting, and a raffle. Free admission. Call 729-6800.

A Festival of Herbs is presented by the New England Unit of the Herb Society of America, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 15. The event will be held at the Case Estates of the Arnold Arboretum, 125 Wellesley St., Weston. Herb plants for fragrance, drying and culinary use will be offered for sale. Parking and admission free. Call 545-5211.

Shreve, Crump & Low presents exhibition of natural history prints May 11 through June 11. Receptions held May 11 in the Antiques Department at 550 Boylston St., Boston at 4:30 p.m. and at Haley & Steele, 91 Newbury St., Boston at 5:30 p.m. For information call Diane Greer at 536-5352.

"Fluid Forms in Clay," an exhibition and sale of the The Ceramic Guild, is May 4 through May 22, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lexington of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St., Lexington. "Annual May Fair" pottery sale is May 7, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and May 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Call 862-9696 for information.

Vermont People, an exhibit of photographs by Peter Miller, is exhibited through August 22 at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington during regular museum hours. Free. Call 861-6559.

HEALTH

The strengths and problems of living wills and proxy decision making are discussed by Dr. David Steinberg, head of Lahey Clinic's Section of Medical Ethics, 7:30 p.m. May 11 in the Alumni Auditorium at the Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Road. Call 273-6733.

Free skin cancer screening clinic is offered May 12, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Ambulatory Care Center, Second Floor, One Autumn St., Boston. The program includes exams by dermatologists and information sessions. Presented by Deaconess Hospital. For information call 277-8855 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"Seniorlak: Coping Creatively with Arthritis" is discussed by Dr. Don Goldenberg at Newton-Wellesley Hospital May 10, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in NWH Shipley Auditorium. Free. Call 243-6241.

Dr. Michael C. Dohan of Winchester Hospital conducts a seminar on The Most Frequently Asked Questions About Maintaining A Healthy Heart May 9 at 2 p.m. at Country Club Heights, 3 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn. Area residents welcome. Call 935-4094.

BodySense: A Workshop for Women in Conflict with Food is May 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gateway Group, 102 Sewall Ave., Brookline. Topics include hunger, weight gain and loss, body image, and exercise. Cost is $59. To register call 731-3459.

LECTURES

The first century of American watercolor is discussed by Sue Reed, associate curator, Department of Prints, Drawings and Photographs at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 3 p.m. May 8. The lecture is presented in conjunction with the exhibition, "Awash in Color: Homer, Sargent and the Great American Watercolor." Free tickets are required for admission, and are available at the Remis Auditorium box office one hour before program.

Professor Cornel West of Princeton discusses his new book, "Race Matters" May 12 at 6 p.m. in the Boston Public Library. Joining West is John Frohnmayer, former chairman of the NEA. A panel discussion follows about NEA funding and censorship. Free. Call 536-5400, Ext. 336.

National Health Reform: What's in it for Women? is presented at Community Church Center, 565 Boylston St. (Copley Square), Sunday, May 9, at 11 a.m. Speaker Norma Merse Swenson has worked to improve all health care for 30 years. She is co-director, Boston Women's Health Book Collective; co-author, Our Bodies, Ourselves, The New Our Bodies, Ourselves, and Ourselves Growing Older; co-teacher, course on Women, Health and Development at Harvard School of Public Health. Music by Karen Silverman. Free. Child care provided.

Winslow Homer and the American watercolor movement are discussed at 7:30 p.m. May 12 by Kathleen A. Foster of the Indiana University Art Museum. Lecture takes place in Remis Auditorium, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Tickets are $7.50/$9. Call 267-9300, Ext. 300.

Gallery talks at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston are free with Museum admission. Meet at the Information Center just prior to the talk. Laura Good speaks on the early Middle Ages, noon May 8. Cassie Mansfield looks at contemporary art, 2 p.m. May 9 and 6 p.m. May 12. Jeannine discusses Pre-Columbian and Spanish Colonial art, 11 a.m. May 13. Jeffrey Fontana speaks on paintings in the William A. Coolidge Collection, noon May 15. Call 267-9300, Ext. 300.

"The Self as a Work of Art: Early Modern Fashion" is the subject of a lecture series at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 10:30 a.m. May 11 and May 18; and 7 p.m. May 13 and May 20. Subscription price is $18/$20. Call 267-9300, Ext. 300.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Paint the Town" is the Museum of Fine Arts annual spring gala on May 15 at 8 p.m. Features the watercolor exhibition "Awash in Color" and dancing to Fat City and the Brian Walkley group. Cash bar. Tickets are $50. Call 267-9300, Ext. 268.

Music, stories and poetry of Scotland are presented by Walden 1120 on May 8 at 8 p.m. at Emerson Umbrella, 40 Stow St., Concord. Features fiddler Johnny Cunningham and guitarist Tony Cuffe. Tickets are $15. Available at Minor Chord in Acton, Wood & Strings Music in Arlington, or by calling 641-2131. For information call (508)371-3200.

Photo contest is sponsored by the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Shore Road, Winchester. Entries may be delivered to the Center from May 4 through 9. Amateur and professional photographers of all ages are welcome. Categories include black and white landscape, architecture, social commentary and others. For information or an entry kit, visit the Center or call 729-1158.

Three Irish programs air on WGBH Channel 2 on May 12. "Mark Russell's Irish Fling" airs at 8 p.m., "Irish Homecoming" is at 9 p.m. and "Understanding Northern Ireland" shows at 10 p.m.

The 25th anniversary of the Senior Power Rally is commemorated by a tribute to Frank J. Manning and a public policy forum on May 15 in the Castle of the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston. Manning was the founder of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans and chief organizer of the 1968 rally. For details or to help with the event call 426-0804 or 426-0805.



ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

MUSIC

Arlington-Belmont Chamber Chorus presents a concert on May 9 at 4 p.m. in First Parish Unitarian Universalist, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Program includes Five Songs of Schumann, Four Motets of Lassus and Bach's Cantata No. 106. Suggested donation is $3. Call 648-8585.

Boston Baroque closes its 1992-93 season with a concert on May 7 at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, Boston. The program consists of the J.S. Bach Magnificat and the C.P.E. Bach Magnificat for soloists, orchestra and chorus. Tickets are $14.50/$21.50/$27.50. Available at the box office or by calling 641-1310.

Sheril Sherwood is featured at the Underground Coffeehouse at the Arlington Food Co-Op on May 8. The evening is an open mike format with Sherwood performing at 9 p.m. Sign up to perform is at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation is $2. The co-op is located at 7A Medford St., Arlington. Call 646-0201.

Singer, Guitarist, Dulcimer Artist Gail Rundlett of Waltham performs a concert May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coffee House at the Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington Heights. Her renditions include "Barbi Doll's Birthday," and "October Roses." Admission.

John Williams begins his last season as conductor of the Boston Pops with concerts on May 15, 18, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and May 16 at 7:30 p.m. The first two weeks of the 1993 season feature special appearances by Rosemary Clooney, Linda Ronstadt, Shirley Horn, Arturo Sandoval, Marvin Hamlisch, Raquel Welch and others. For tickets and information call Symphony Hall, 266-1492

Rising star of urban folk Carrie Newcomer performs at Johnny D's in Somerville on May 11. In 1991, Newcomer released her first solo recording, "Visions and Dreams," and has toured extensively throughout the country. She performs with the Nields. The show starts at 8:30. $6. Johnny D's is located at 17 Holland St.

Wellesley College Chamber Music Society presents a concert on May 7 at 8 p.m. in Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College. Features the works of Mozart, Brahms and Gordon Jacob. Free. Call 283-2077.

Music, stories and poetry of Scotland are presented by Walden 1120, 8 p.m. May 8 in Emerson Umbrella, 40 Stow St., Concord. Featured are fiddler Johnny Cunningham of Silly Wizard and the Raindogs and guitarist Tony Cuffe of Ossian. Tickets are $15, available at Wood & Strings, Arlington. Call (508)371-3200.

Holly Near, singer-songwriter, political activist, actor, author and playwright, appears in concert May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Berklee Performance Center. Wheelchair accessible. The concert is sign-language interpreted. Tickets are $18.50/$15.50. For information call 661-1252.

ORGANIZATIONS

Spring walking tours of Winchester's earliest planned residential community are offered by Winchester Historical Society on May 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. Last walk begins at 3:15 p.m. Walkers may begin or finish their tours with tea and refreshments at Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester. Tickets are $5. Available in advance at Century 21 or at the start of the tour at Epiphany.

Friends of Middlesex Fells Reservation host an all-day hike May 8 beginning at 9 a.m. Meet at the Stone Zoo parking lot. The group hosts a back yard composting workshop 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. May 10. Call 662-5230 for information.

Boy Scout Troop 302 hosts its annual yard sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 8 at Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Massachusetts Ave., East Arlington. Refreshments available.

Middle Suburban Christian Women's Club meets for brunch and program, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. May 10 at Howard Johnson Hotel, Woburn. Dulcimer recording artist Gail Rundlett provides musical entertainment. Fee is $7. Reservations required. Call Tina, 246-1054.

Greater Boston Chapter of the Unitarian Universalist Pal Symposium offers a shamanic journey for men, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 8 at Follen Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Fee is $65/$75. Leader is Arman Huet de Grenier. Call 862-2721.

SUPPORT

Educational symposium about Gaucher disease is held May 12 at 7 p.m. in the Westin Hotel, Waltham. Presented by the National Gaucher Foundation and Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Open to Gaucher disease sufferers, their families and the general public to share information about the disease and available treatment. Call (800)925-8885 or 243-6241. Free screening for Gaucher disease is offered throughout May. Call (800)GAUCHER.

Six-week menopause awareness group meets Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. from May 12 through June 16 at 173 Mount Auburn St., Watertown. Call Madelon Hope at 646-6319.

Single teen-age mothers' support group meets weekly in Arlington. Facilitated by Teresa Jacobson, licensed social worker. Sponsored by the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities and United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Interested mothers or mothers-to-be should call 674-2430, Ext. 312.

Adult Children of Alcoholics support group starts in mid-May and meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Unicorn Books building in Arlington. Facilitated by Meg Candilore, licensed social worker. Call 648-5103.

Late pregnancy/infant loss support group begins in mid-May and meets Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Unicorn Books building in Arlington. Facilitated by Meg Candilore, licensed social worker. Call 648-5103.

Introduction to cardiac rehabilitation program is May 12 and 26 at 10:15 a.m. in the Cardiovascular Health Center, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton. Program lasts for 15 weeks and is designed for those who are recovering from a heart attack, heart surgery or angioplasty, or who have angina. Introduction is free. Call 243-6378 for brochure and registration information.

THEATER

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" is presented by Belmont High School, 8 p.m. May 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., and May 16 at 3 p.m. Admission is $8/$6. Call 484-6099.

The Huntington Theatre annual Open House is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 8, at 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. Producing Director Peter Altman will unveil plans for the new 1993-1994 season. A series of events is planned. Call 266-2900.

"Half Acts" is a collection of playlets by such playwrights as Neil Simon, Woody Allen and Anton Chekov performed by the Boston Baked Theatre. Performances begin May 7 and are held Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. through June 6. Tickets cost $14.50/$16. Reservations are recommended. The Theatre is located at 255 Elm St., Davis Square, Somerville. Call 628-9575.

The Underground Railway Theater presents highlights from "Christopher Columbus Follies: An Eco Cabaret" in an evening of satirical humor, masks and music. The troupe looks at the environmental legacy of the past 500 years and a discussion led by local environmentalists follows the performance. The performance is held May 8 at 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square. Tickets are $10 and are available in advance. For information, call 547-6789.

Arthur Miller's The Price, a play about two estranged brothers brought together to dispose of their late father's belongings, is presented by the Lyric Stage, 140 Clarendon St., Boston. Through May 23. Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m. Tickets $15/$19. Call 437-7172 for reservations.

To Kill a Mockingbird, runs through May 9 at the Wheelock Family Theatre, 200 The Riverway, Boston. $7.50/$8.50. Wheelchair accessible. Call 734-4760 for reservations.

Kay Ashead's "Thatcher's Women" runs through May 29 and is presented by the Nora Theatre Company. The play is the gritty depiction of three women's struggle to resist the tides of economic despair. Tickets cost $13/$16/$10. The company performs at the Theatre at the Union, Quincy and Harvard streets, Cambridge. Wheelchair accessible. For information, call the Nora box office at 495-4530.

VOLUNTEERS

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries needs volunteers to help at the Goodwill Sports Challenge on June 6 at Gosman Sports Center, Waltham. Volunteers may later participate in activities including flea market, silent auction, celebrity basketball game and more. Proceeds benefit Goodwill's programs. Interested people over age 21 should call 445-1010, Ext. 286.

CODE Helpline, a program of the Mental Health Association of Central Middlesex, seeks volunteers for their 24-hour hotline. Volunteers listen to callers and help them to locate community resources. The next training session is in May. Call 263-8777 or 371-0706.

The Companions Unlimited Volunteer Program of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union seeks volunteers to escort elders and disabled persons to medical appointments, to help with supportive and recreational service programs, and to visit. Hours are flexible, escort transportation provided, expenses reimbursed. Free comprehensive training. Call 536-8210.

Hospice West Inc. in Waltham seeks volunteers for their Home Care department to serve terminally ill patients and their families. Training program is scheduled for May 11, 18 and 25, and June 1 and 8 in the evening. For information or to schedule a preregistration interview, call Elizabeth David at 894-1100.

Teen Voices, the national magazine of Women Express Inc., a nonprofit women's organization, seeks young women for various volunteer positions. Call 350-5030.

Volunteers are needed to help feed the hungry. Volunteers of all ages are welcome for any day, most hours, with or without vehicles. Contact Nancy Jamison at 288-6185.

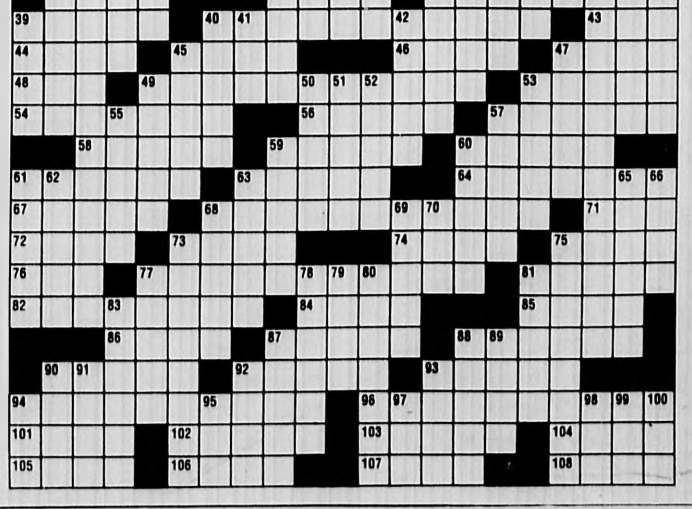
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

WHERE AND WEAR
By Bert H. Kruse

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Cadillac Eldorado, 1986 - Excellent condition. Fully loaded, 50K miles. $5795. Call 508-872-1550.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille CC, 1986 - original owner, 91K highway miles, loaded. Must sell due to death. $4700. 508-655-4414.

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Camaro Berlinetta, 1981, 8 cylinder, auto, t tops, loaded, Fla. car, 74K, no accidents. Must see. $2600. 508-358-5459.

Camaro RS 1991, white, excellent condition. $8800/ best. 617-742-7825 x 8718 days, 617-461-1374 eves.

Caprice Classic Wagon 1984, 9 passenger, air, 2 tone, wires, very clean, $2850. 508-533-3080.

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Chevy Blazer, 1978, 4 position transfer case, new tires and coil shocks, fast back, soft top available, Plaupuntk Stereo, $1700/best offer 617-899-5904.

Chevy Camaro, 1982, 4 cylinder, standard, sun roof, tint windows, 300 watt Alpine stereo, sharp car! Over $4500 invested. Must sell for $1600. 508-473-4783

Chevy Camaro, 88, 305 hp/fuel injected, $4500/best. Tom 617-625-9579.

Chevy Camaro 86 - 64k, T tops, air, new charcoal gray paint, duel exhaust, 5 speed, tune-up, alarm. Runs 100%. Other options. $3250. Call 508-359-7935.

Chevy Camaro Berlinetta, 1983, original owner, black with gray interior, 85K, garaged, very nice condition, 6 cylinder, automatic, t-tops, $2400. 617-235-2746.

Chevy Caprice Classic 1991, loaded, immaculate condition, 56k mi. $10,000. 508-842-2571.

Chevy Caprice Classic Brougham, 1986 - V8, 4 door sedan, excellent condition. 1 owner. 70K mi. $4900. Between 3PM & 9PM: 617-890-1723.

Chevy Caprice Classic 1983 - 81k mi. Runs Good. $1400. Call Tom 508-435-5716.

Chevy Cavalier, 89, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, black, 59K, $3995, Dealer. 460-1400.

Chevy Celebrity 1986, white, 4 door, eurosport, air, auto, windows, radio tape deck, 70k mi., excellent condition. $3200. 617-484-3210.

Chevy Celebrity Estate Wagon 86, only 60k, woodgrain, roof rack, custom wheels, tilt wheel, stereo, v6, one of a kind. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Chevy Corsica LT 1991 4-door Sedan blue, auto, air, cassette, airbag, 62K miles, completely reconditioned. $4990. Framingham Auto City Rte 135, 508-879-4222

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Chevy Impala, 1980, 4 door, V8, air, AM/FM, runs good, driven daily, $650/Best. 508-788-5197.

Chevy Impala station wagon, 1979, 49K, no rust, new tires, automatic, air, cruise, cloth interior, Estate sale, $3500. 617-235-7207.

Chevy Malibu 1982 wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, brakes. $1250/best. 617-237-4938

Chevy Nova 1987 - 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, 67K miles. $3000 or best offer 508-520-3034

Chevy Nova 71, new engine, tires, brakes, need primer work. $700. or best offer. 508-875-8619 before 10 pm.

Chevy Nova, 1986, by Toyota, runs good, nice stereo, 5 speed, very dependable, $1850. 617-899-2243.

Chevy Z28 86, automatic, low miles, excellent condition, 890-2000, ext. 274.

Chevy Cavalier 1986, 4 door, 5 speed, runs and drives excellent. $1800. Please call 508-429-4686.

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Chevy Nova 1986 by Toyota, automatic, air, clean body, like brand new! $2295. 508-651-3515

Convertible Chrysler Le Baron 1984, new top & more. Reasonable, $2950/ best Jerry 508-879-2423

Corvette 1969- automatic, power steering, t-tops, new brakes, rebuilt carburetor, #'s match, needs paint. $10,000. 508-626-2541 days or 508-626-2760 eves.

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Dodge Caravan SE 1987 - 1 owner, air, power windows locks & seats, 7 passenger excellent condition. $5295. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Dodge Caravan, 1993, black cherry, 4 cylinder automatic, air, stereo cassette, under 3K original miles. $14,000. 508-877-3884.

Dodge Colt 1986 - 4 door, air, 60k miles, am/fm stereo $1850. 617-769-2530

Dodge Daytona, 1989, red, 5 speed, air bag, 1 owner, 45K, 7/70,000 Warranty, $5000/Best. 508-435-0091.

Dodge Omni 1988 automatic, stereo, 1 owner, runs excellent. $1695. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277.

Dodge Spirit 1990 4-door Sedan, burgundy, air, cruise, airbag, cassette, 58 k miles. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 508-879-4222

Ford Escort L 86, 1.9L 5 speed, 4 door hatch, new carb, brakes, exhaust & tires, stereo cassette, low miles, charcoal gray. $1700. (617) 641-3062, message.

Ford Escort, 1984 - 1 owner, 57K, excellent condition. $985. 508-820-8727.

Ford Escort, 1987, 43K, automatic, air, nice condition, $2300. 508-429-1996.

Ford Escort LX, 1991 - Mint condition, new tires, air, automatic, AM/FM, 27K miles. $7500/best offer. (617) 327-0604.

Ford Mustang LX Coupe, 88, 5 speed, bright red, $2995. Dealer 508-460-1400.

Ford Mustang 65, 289 v8, factory 4 speed, needs restoration, $500. (617) 641-3062, message.

Ford Mustang 1966 - 6 cylinder, 1 owner, needs body work. $1500. 617-484-0838

Ford Mustang, 1982, 51K original miles, automatic, 1 owner, needs driver, $1500/best. 508-278-7166 or 435-6108.

Ford Mustang GT, 1989, 5 speed, black with carmine interior, loaded, $8125/best. Ask for Rich 617-323-2439.

Ford Probe GL, 1989, great condition, 80K mi., air, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, $5000/best. 617-271-7905, 603-888-5081.

Ford Taurus GL Sedan, 90, dark blue, fully loaded. 3.8 engine $6995. Dealer. 460-1400.

Ford Taurus, 1988, Maroon, automatic, excellent condition, 70K, miles, stereo. $4500/best. 617-239-0582.

Ford Taurus, GL, 1991, blue, air, cassette, power windows power seat, 54K, air bag, $6990. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Ford Taurus, LX 1989, black leather, V6, all options, clean, $4990, Auto City. 508-879-4222.

Ford Taurus 1986 MTS Sedan, black, air, Blaupunkt, 5 speed. $3860. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 GL Sedan, tan, all power 69K. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 LX wagon, burgundy, all options, cassette. $5680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 L Wagon, blue, rear seat, cruise, stereo. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1988 LX sedan black, digital dash, all options, all power, cassette. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989- L Sedan gray, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $5860. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989 GL Sedan white, all options. $5990. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan Mocha Mist, tilt, cruise, power locks, cassette, air bag. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $6860. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan- Mocha Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 46 k miles, reconditioned & warranteed. $7990. Fram Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan- Silver Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 51k miles reconditioned & warranteed. $7680. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus LX Station Wagon 86 - Fully loaded, 116k mi., excellent condition. $3500/firm. Call after 6pm or weekends 508-872-4010.

Ford Tempo GL 1989. 4 cylinder, maroon, 84K, power steering/brakes/locks, air, am/fm stereo, new brakes, excellent condition, well maintained. $3500/best Westboro, 508-366-4014

Ford Tempo GL '85, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 47K, very nice condition! $2995. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Ford Tempo 85, 66k mi., 5 speed, air, very clean. $1895. 508-429-1996.

Ford Tempo 1990 4-door Sedan, silver metallic, automatic, air, cassette, airbag, completely reconditioned. $4660. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Tempo '86, 4 door, 5 speed, 89k, air, am-fm tape, grey, $1595. 617-461-8337

Ford T-Bird, 1990, white, 2 door, air, all power, new tires/brakes. Excellent condition! $8000. 508-898-3409

Ford Turbo T-Bird, 5 speed, all options, Lo-Jack, power moon roof, 58K, $6800 or best offer, 508-376-5215

GEO Storm 1990 - silver, excellent condition, extended warranty, all highway miles, air. Sharp! $5600. Call eves 508-966-3515

Geo Tracker 1992 convertible, red, 5 speed, cassette, 2 wheel drive, 15k mi., like new. $8500. 508-820-0016.

Geo Tracker, 1991, white, hard top, 16,500 all highway miles. Excellent condition. $7500/best. 617-239-0582.

GMC Jimmy, 1984, very good condition, needs transmission work parts included, $1600. 617-361-2469.

Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 1989, 90K, highway mileage, mint condition, power everything. $11000. 361-3773.

Jeep Wagoneer, 4X4, 1985, priced reasonably. 508-872-0680.

Lincoln Continental Town coupe 1978. $500 best offer. Call 617-643-7994.

Lincoln Continental, 1991, excellent condition, $16,500. 617-762-1674.

Lincoln Continental Mark V 1977. $500 best offer. Call 617-643-7994.

Lincoln Towncar 1988 - Signature Series, loaded, excellent condition, remote starter, moonroof. $9600/ best offer, 508-429-8193

Lincoln Towncar 1983, signature series, electric sunroof & leather, 82K, well kept, $3395. 508-872-2277

Mercury Cougar XR7 1988 - 5.0 Liter, Black With Gray Leather Interior, Every Option Available, 75k. Mint Condition, In & Out! $6200. Call 762-9080.

Mercury Lynx L 1986 - 4 door, hatch, auto, power steering & brakes, stereo. Good condition. $1795. Call 617-235-7951.

Mercury Sable LS 88, 70k, loaded, excellent condition. $5800. 508-448-8654.

Mercury Sable GS, 1987, good condition, runs great. 95K, $3300/best. 508-533-4910.

Mercury Topaz 1984- Looks/ runs great, perfect condition, recent work done, 102k $1500. Alyson 617-731-0407

Mercury Topaz, 90, 4 door, auto, air, cassette, 51K, $5495, dealer 508-460-1400.

Mercury Topaz Sedan 1985 - 4 door, auto, air,. Only 60,000 original miles. $2995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Mercury 84 Topaz, 2 door, excellent condition, no rust, $975. After 5, 820-8727.

Mercury 88 Topaz - 4 door, 50K miles, air, auto, $4500/best offer. 617-327-5505.

Mercury Sable 1989, 4-door sedan, gray, sunroof, 55 K miles, air, radio tape deck, center console. Excellent condition! $5900. Call 617-484-6122

Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra, 1986, high miles, runs good, $1500. 508-485-0837 after 5

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1991 - 4-door, air, automatic, power brakes/steering, power windows/locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defog, 3.1 V6. $7995. 617-769-7061.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1986, 2-door, V8 engine, 46K low miles, auto, tilt, cruise, air, stereo cassette. 1 owner, non-smoker. Absolutely like new! $4795/best 444-2384

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1986 - Black, 108K. Very Clean! Must See! $2500. Call 508-879-8129.

Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1976 - Coupe, 102K, auto, air, good running condition, 1 owner. $500. 617-323-8491 after 6 PM.

Olds Delta 88, 1990, gray, 34K. Excellent condition. $9995. 508-429-5884.

Olds Firenza 1985 - Hatchback, 66k. Runs Great! $1500 firm. 508-872-7980.

Olds Omega 1984, air, am-fm tape, clean, rear defroster, 83k mi., $1500 best offer. 508-877-0231.

Olds Tornado 82. Fully loaded, low mileage, interior/exterior excellent condition. Must see. Priced to sell. $1800. 508-460-0341.

Plymouth Acclaim LE 1990 - V6, fully equipped, 47K mi, new condition, white/gray interior. $8200 or best offer. Call 508-668-7665

Plymouth Colt 83 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, 48k mi. $2895. Call 617-769-2998.

Plymouth Grand Voyager S.E. 1992 - 3.3, V-6, 4 speed Auto, 20k mi, Gray, power: steer, brakes, windows, locks, air & AM/FM cassette. Mint Condition. $15K firm. 429-6096 eves.

Plymouth Laser, 1990, 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm tape, tilt wheel, Chapman lock, more. 48K, top condition, 1 owner, garaged, $6995. 508-443-1866.

Pontiac Convertible turbo 1987, loaded, 78K, gray & black, mint condition! $5000/best. 617-575-1505.

Pontiac Firebird 1982, black, T tops, V6, standard, runs great. $1400. 617-891-9322

Pontiac Grand Am LE 4-door Sedan, blue metallic, quad 4, automatic, cruise, tilt, power widows, 21 K. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $7990 Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Pontiac Grand Am 1986 - blue, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, extra clean, 89 K highway miles, 1 owner $2895. 508-651-8309.

Pontiac Grand Prix SE 1990, 58K mi. mostly highway, 3.1 liter V6, 2 door, 5-speed manual, white, every option. Looks & rides like new! $11,500. 508-881-6312

Pontiac Grand Am SE '92. V6, 4 door, automatic, power steering/ brakes/ windows/doors, air, am/fm cassette, alarm system, maroon, $9,900. 508-366-5085

Pontiac Grand Prix 1987 - under 60K miles, 1 owner, black & silver, 2 door, excellent condition! Asking $5000. Call 508-879-5870

Pontiac Grand AM SE 1987 - Coupe, V6, auto, air, power, sunroof. $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Pontiac Grand Am, 1992, aqua, 3K, loaded, like new, original owner, $12,500. 508-653-2936.

Pontiac Safari Wagon 1988. V8, auto, 50K, 1 owner, loaded. $6000/best. 508-897-2722

Pontiac Safari Wagon 1987, must see, mint, loaded, sunroof, 1 owner, all records. 3 seat., $5895. 508-875-1411

Pontiac Sunbird 1991 convertible, white with white top, gray interior, 6 cylinder, air, power windows, doors & top, cruise control, am-fm cassette, loaded, low miles, mint condition. $10,900 best. 508-620-6760.

Pontiac Sunbird LE, 1991, automatic, 4 door, blue, excellent condition, $6500. 508-429-5359.

Pontiac Trams Am SE 85 - V8, 81k, T Tops, auto, air, fully loaded, red exterior, gray cloth interior. Runs great. $3000. Call 359-7935.

Pontiac 6000 LE Sedan, 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, $4995 Dealer 508-460-1400.

Pontiac 6000, 1984, very good condition, 1 owner, light brown, 4 door, 95K, asking $1995. 508-435-9298

Pontiac Safari Wagon 1991, v6, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $9000. 508-562-5031.

Porsche 924 1982 - Exceptional condition, sunroof, new brakes & exhaust. Must sell. $3900. 617-326-7262

Subaru GL, 83, 90K, good condition, 2 door hatchback. $1500/best. 617-361-3773.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Anglia 1948, small block, 331, black aluminum interior, body orange, air brush murals, completely restored. Trophy winner, 65 miles, very clean. 508-429-8989

Capris 1966, blue, 398 auto, bucket seats, air, CA car since new, no rust ever, sacrifice $3525/best. 508-756-7889.

Chevy Nova II 67 - 6 cylinder, excellent body, restored. $975/best 508-278-5762

Chevy 1955 4 door sedan, body good, 327 4 speed, doesn't run. $1500/best. 617-326-1442.

Chrysler Newport Custom, 1967, 2 door, hardtop convertible, 77K original miles, S.Carolina car, air, am/fm, green, black roof and interior, $4300 or best reasonable offer. 508-877-8591

Convertible Capris Classic, 1973, red, white top/interior, air, 60K, western car, stored winters, former show car, $5525/best. 508-756-7889.

Lincoln Towncar 1975 - 28 K original miles, original owner, loaded, pristine condition, always garaged. Asking $8500. 617-643-6129.

Mustang 1966 - dark blue metallic, 6 cylinder, automatic, restored, 118 K miles, runs, drives, looks great! Very reliable. $4500/best. Frank, 617-527-5037

Mustang 1966, automatic, V8, pony interior, new paint, no rot, excellent shape. $3500 best. Call after 6:00, 508-660-0036

T-Bird 1960, hardtop, excellent condition, power windows, dark blue/white top, rebuilt 390 engine, recent paint. $6700. 617-444-4048

Volvo 1800 ES 1972 good condition, green with original tan leather interior. New clutch & engine overhaul. $5000/best. 508-877-7605

VW Bug 1966, Tan with sunroof, 1 of a kind, excellent condition, low mileage. Asking $4900, 617-326-7951.

V.W. Bug, 1968 - Good condition, needs minor restoration. $800. 508-366-1758.

1971 Olds Cutlass, convertible, restored, grabber orange, with black top/interior, 455 quadrajet. $10,500, 508-429-7192

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevrolet, 1988, S10, Pickup, black with red trim, standard, 5 shift, 4 wheel drive, new tires and muffler, AM/FM radio & tape deck, heater, security alarm system, 1 owner, low millage, 42K, excellent condition, $6000/Best offer. Call 617-323-3268.

Chevy S10 Blazer 1985- 63K miles, Tahoe package, black with tan interior, air, Alpine stereo cassette, 1 owner, excellent condition. $5495. 508-872-2277.

Dodge Rader, 1987, 62K, white with tan interior, super clean, asking $5950. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Ford Bronco XLT, 1988, full size, air, 65K, 2" lift w/33" BF Goodrich tires, some extras, clean. $8000/best 508-650-0019.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Ford Bronco II 1988. V6, 5 speed, 1 touch 4x4, 46K mi., air, white with blue, 1 owner, mint, garaged, $8300. Arlington, 617-646-2378

Ford Bronco II XLT 88 - Loaded, mint. $6595. Call 508-877-8766.

Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer, 1987 full size, one touch 4x4, 33K, new BF Goodrich tires, excellent condition, must see, $10,500. 617-329-2113.

Ford Explorer, 1991, leather interior, fully loaded, 44K, $15,900. Great condition. 617-544-3668.

Ford Explorer Sport 1991 - 23K, automatic, 2 door, loaded, black/red interior, hideaway Denon cassette, Alpine alarm, take over 4 yr 50K warranty. $15,900. 508-429-4489 after 6pm.

Isuzu Trooper, 1989 - air, 4 door, 5 speed, 49K miles, $9000. 508-650-1460.

Isuzu Trouper II 1986, red, 5-speed, runs great, stereo cassette. $3800/best offer. 508-358-7521.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 88 - Loaded, mint. $7995/best. Call 508-877-8766.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1987, V8, classic, loaded, excellent condition, dealer maintained, 73K miles. $7250. Call Dave, 617-727-2245 days or 617-923-0860 eves

Jeep Laredo 1990 4 door, navy, 40k mi., loaded, asking $13,500. Al, 435-1292.

Jeep Renegade CJ-7 86 - 258, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, 80k. mi., hard top & doors, bikini tops, 4 new tires. Excellent condition. Looks & runs beautiful. $4900. Call 508-359-8988.

Jeep Wrangler 90, auto, red with tan soft top, 6 cylinder. No rust (Calif. car), includes warranty till 1997, 37k mi., $9,500 best. 617-327-0604.

Jeep Wrangler, 1988 - Larado, 6 cylinder, standard 5 speed, 2 tops, runs excellent. $6700/best offer. 508-366-1181 or 366-2158.

Nissan 4x4 pick-up, '90, V6, air, am/fm stereo, Alpine speakers, tubular bumper/steprail, bed liner, new shocks/exhaust, 18K, $9500. 508-651-2634.

Toyota, Forunner, 89 - 4x4, chrome wheels, Alpine cassette. $11,500. 469-3337.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Legend L 1991 - Mint condition! Loaded. Auto, leather, Anti-lock brakes, air bag, sunroof, CD changer, 53k. $19,800. 617-421-5374

Acura Legend L, 1989, 5 speed, leather, loaded, excellent condition. $13,900. 508-435-4313, after 6.

Alfa Romeo Milano 87, gold edition, red, 106k, some body damage, runs great. $3800. 617-647-5258.

Audi 5000S, 1985, 92K miles, 1 owner, super condition, new exhaust system, water pump & fuel pump, $4250. 508-443-2914.

BMW 2002 1973- very good condition, 76K miles, well maintained, no rust, standard. $6000 or best offer. 617-431-2378 evenings.

BMW 2002 1973 - $1500. Great Body! Engine needs work. 617-326-0060.

BMW 318I, 1984 Pristine condition, well maintained, have to see to believe! $4500. Call 617-235-0783.

BMW 532, 1976 - 90K, new brakes, runs beautifully. $1500. 617-455-1397 days. 508-877-0437 nights.

Conquest TSI 1989 leather interior, loaded, 38K mi., adult driven, $7900. (508) 624-0563 leave message

Honda Accord LX 1989 - 4 door, 5 speed, all power, excellent condition, well maintained, 55 K miles. $8350. Call 508-478-7209

Honda Accord, 1989, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette. $5850. Call 508-533-5510.

Honda Accord LXI, 88, 4 door, 5 speed, 51K, all power, recent servicing. $7800/ best. 617-237-0121.

Honda Accord 1984, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, excellent! $3000/best. 617-444-2384

Honda Accord LX 1982 - 3 door hatchback, 5 speed, air stereo cassette, 116 K highway miles, always maintained, looks & drives perfect. $2200/best. 617-444-2384

Honda Accord, 1992, 5 speed, runs great, $12,000/Best 508-481-4068.

104 Imported Cars

Honda Accord LX 1989, AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition. 68k. $8200. 508-683-4866

Honda Accord LXi 1987 - white, hatchback, automatic, sunroof, cruise, power windows, am/fm stereo cassette, 1 owner, excellent condition! $5100. (508) 528-8736 after 6pm.

Honda Accord LX 85 - 4 door, 80k, new tires, am/fm stereo. Looks & runs new. $2500. 508-653-9395.

Honda Accord LXI 1987 - 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, air, cassette, power windows & locks. Clean! $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0347.

Honda Accord 89, 4 door, plush interior, stereo, 5 speed, air, pristine condition. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Honda Accord 80, 4 door, automatic, air, 70k, $450. Call 617-899-2243.

Honda Civic DX 1988, 4-door Sedan, automatic, power steering, cassette, 33 K miles, reconditioned & warranteed. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Honda Civic LX, 1988 - sedan, 5 speed, all power, great stereo, new brakes/battery, 90K hi-way miles. 1 Owner. $4500. 617-444-5711.

Honda Civic hatchback, 1985, excellent for commute or student. $1300/best. 508-485-3250.

Honda CRX 1985, 5 speed., white, air, 77K mi. Excellent condition. $3495. 508-485-1306

Honda CRX Coupe, 84, 5 speed, air, sunroof, 74K, $2995. 460-1400, dealer.

Honda CRX 1988 DX - 5 speed, power steering,air, new tires. Southern car. 1 owner. $4800/best. Must Sell! 508-877-2485.

Honda CRX SI 1988, red, power sunroof, alloy wheels, 73 K miles, 1 owner. $4950. Call 508-393-2241.

Honda Prelude '87, 5 speed, air, sunroof, 1 owner, 85K, $5500/best. 617-935-7010

Honda Prelude, 1986, 5 speed, manual transmission, power steering, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, sun roof, alarm and Chapman lock, excellent condition, no rust, red with black interior maintenance records available. Asking $4400. 617-573-5132.

Honda Prelude S, 1988, 2.0 auto, moonroof, air, 65K Well maintained. $7500. Call 617-739-7405.

Hyundai Excel GL, 87, 5 door hatch, 63K, 1 owner. New tires/brakes/timing belt/ muffler. Auto, air, am/fm cassette, rear defrost, runs good, need CV joints, heater core. $1200/as is. 484-3682.

Hyundai Excel 1991 - 12k mi. only, stereo, alarm, winter kit. Owner leaving country. $4800. 617-267-4409.

Hyundai Excel 87, automatic, sunroof, only 26k pampered miles, like non other. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Hyundai Excel 1987- good get-around car. $1350/best. 617-274-0208 after 5pm or leave message.

Isuzu Pup with cap, 1986, 70K, blue, great condition. $2000. 508-653-1466.

Mazda MX6 1988, 5 speed, air, top of the line Alpine/Polk stereo, 88k mi., well maintained, 1 owner. $5600 best. Call Tom at: (508) 480-8757.

Mazda 626, 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM tape deck, full power, factory sun roof, mint condition, $6000. Call eves 508-562-6272

Mazda 626 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, 150K highway mi., reliable. $1575. 508-443-0649

Mercedes '85 300SD excellent condition, new brakes, exhaust & battery, 152K $12,500. 617-982-9560, 617-461-2536.

Mercedes 380 SE, 1985 - black with burgundy interior, excellent condition, 80K miles, $15,000. 617-769-2598.

Mercedes '84 300 DT, 1 owner, 99 K $10,900. 617-237-1771.

Mitsubishi Eclipse, 1992 - auto, am/fm, 15K, $11,000. 508-460-8828.

Mitsubishi Tredia 1984 1.8 liter, standard, $550/best. Call 508-875-2841.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 86 - 5 speed, air, stereo. Good Body. Runs Great. $1900. Call 617-899-2243.

104 Imported Cars

Nissan Sentra 1986 - 4 door, air, am/fm cassette, good condition. $3000. 244-0155

Nissan Sentra, 86, 3 door hatch, auto, air, am/fm cassette, light blue, velour interior, 86k gentle miles, one owner. Fairly priced at $3000 firm. 508-668-2682

Nissan Sentra SE 1992, 10K miles, 5 speed, cassette, cruise, air, rear spoiler. $9,900/best. 508-443-1844

Nissan Sentra, 1987, 67K mi, runs very well, auto, damaged left front, $1700/best. 617-361-2469.

Nissan Sentra 1986, 5 speed, air, sunroof, am-fm radio, blue. Good condition. $2500 best. 508-788-0796

Nissan Stanza 1990. Power windows, locks & mirrors. Silver, good condition. 1 owner. 30K mi. $8500/best offer. 617-729-2947

Nissan Stanza XE, 92, 13K, auto, air, power, am/fm, alarm, white, warranty, $10900. 508-655-9907.

Nissan Stanza 1983 automatic, 4 door, 76K original miles, excellent condition, no rust. $2100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

Nissan Sentra XE 1991, light blue 2 door sedan, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, rear Window defroster, 14.8K mi. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Reliable. $6750. 508-485-7916

Nissan 240 SX, hatchback, 1990, 32k, white, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. $8950best offer 508-429-3561.

Nissan 240, SX, 1989 - Fastback, gray/black, superb condition, auto, air, sunroof, new tires, brakes, battery. $7500/best. 508-460-6885.

Nissan 300 ZX, 1984, excellent condition, red, t tops, air, 62K, 1 adult owner. $5500. 617-894-3447.

Peugeot 505S 1984 60K mi., every option, just painted. $3200/best 508-872-7509

Saab 900 SPG Turbo, 1989, 3 door, black with gray leather, loaded, Like new, 52K miles. $14,500. Call 508-533-4889.

Saab 900 Turbo, 1987, 3 door with hatchback, 16 valve, electric sunroof, auto with every conceivable option, meticulously maintained, always garaged, nonsmoker, light blue pearl paint. Must see and drive to believe. $6995/best. 617-444-2384.

Subaru Brat, 1980, with cap, 4 parts, Call 508-481-1991.

Subaru GL wagon, 85, 5 speed, power windows 1 owner $1995. 460-1400, broker.

Subaru GL Wagon 1986, automatic, air, power windows/doors, 85 K miles, am/fm, cruise, $2200/best. 617-769-1813 evenings.

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Subaru Legacy Station Wagon 1990 - 4 wheel drive, air, moon-roof, roof rack, 30k. ABS. Excellent condition. $11,500. Call 617-899-5678.

Subaru 1984 4 speed, great mileage, good condition, $1200/best. 617-964-3392

Toyota Supra 1988, 29K mi. 5 speed, poser package, excellent condition. $12,500/best. 617-237-5330

Toyota Camry 1991, 30K, 5 speed, air, alarm, power package, like new! $9,900 or best. 508-481-9343

Toyota Camry, 1990, power windows/locks, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, anti-theft, mint condition, 43K, extra snow tires. $9100. 617-899-7924.

Toyota Camry 1985 - 95K, 1 owner, auto, air, great condition, Blaupunkt stereo. $4500. 508-897-4187.

Toyota Camry DX 1990 Wagon - Automatic, loaded, warranty until 1996. New tires, beautiful car. $9300. Call: 617-332-1993.

Toyota Camry, LE 1984, 4 door hatch back 81K, air very good condition. $3200. 617-899-1679.

Toyota Celica GTS, 1986 - 5 speed, air, sunroof, new tires & brakes, 8 rims, 4 snows, 90K miles, runs great. $3900. 508-952-2460.

MAY 6 1993

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Celica GTS, 1986, 2 door. Reasonably priced. 508-872-0680.

Toyota Celica GT, 1987 - 2 door sports coupe, 60K miles, $5000/best offer. 508-820-7313.

Toyota Corolla LE, '90, power windows, locks, moon- roof, 30K mile extended warranty. Excellent condition. $7200. 617-431-2301.

Toyota Corolla SR5, 86. Perfect condition! Sporty red, 5 speed, 79,5k mi., am-fm cassette, 1 owner. $3900. Call 617-455-8394.

Toyota Corolla 88, SR5, 5 speed, air, sunroof, 127k, white. $3900. 508-875-6582

Toyota Corolla SR5, 1980, very clean body, runs great, no rust, $1195/Best. 508-533-4538.

Toyota Corolla FX 1987, 3 door hatch, 16 valve twin cam, 5 speed, flawless! $3500/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Corolla DX, 1992. Factory new condition, just at the beginning of 3 yr/36,000 mi warranty. $9500/best. 508-877-0296.

Toyota Corolla, 1985 - 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air conditioned, 121K miles, well maintained, reliable. $1800/best. 508-668-7694.

Toyota Corolla SR5, 1984 - 5 speed, all highway miles, excellent condition. Asking $2400. Call 508-879-6617 leave message.

Toyota Corolla SR5 1985, 1 owner, 76K miles, factory electric sunroof, cruise, cassette. $3995. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277

Toyota 1985 MR2, light blue, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, defogger, 65K, 30 mpg, car is in new condition. $4200. (508) 653-8808, mornings.

Toyota MR2 1991, Black, automatic, CD/am-fm cassette, power windows & locks, 17k mi. $12,500. 617-894-7066

Toyota Supra, 1986, 73K, moon roof, all power, very clean, $5400/Best, 508-533-4538.

Toyota Tercel, 1982, Florida Car, excellent condition, 70K, $2800. 508-473-3827.

Toyota 1987 Celica ST coupe, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, only 66K, 1 owner, $5395. Framingham Used Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Toyota 1989 Corolla GTS, 2 door, sports coupe, 4 cylinder, 16 valve, EFI, 63K, mostly highway, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, tilt steering, power package, sunroof, cruise, Lo-Jack prevent & retrieve system, excellent condition inside & out, $8200 or best offer, 508-879-7087 nights, weekends, 508-493-0330 days.

Volkswagen Jetta, 1983, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, slight fender damage, runs great, $1000/Best. eves 508-820-4450. day 879-6332.

Volvo 240 GL Wagon 1984 - automatic, air, leather, 119K miles, excellent condition. $3900. 508-668-7665.

Volvo 240 Turbo, 1985 - Black, auto, air, leather seats, service log, classic looks. $5300. 617-484-8939.

Volvo 240 DL 1986 - 4 door sedan, low mi. Excellent condition! $7000/best (617) 254-0970 leave message.

Volvo 240 DL Wagon 1990 - 52K miles, standard, blue/tan, dealer maintained. $13,500. 617-237-4314.

Volvo 240 DL Wagon 1986, 1 owner, air, 5 speed, 124 K miles, excellent condition, dealer maintained. $4100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

104 Imported Cars

Volvo 740, '85, 4 speed, silver, black leather interior, loaded, nice condition. $4500/best 508-429-1996.

Volvo 760 Turbo, 1986, silver, 4 door, fully loaded with sunroof. High mileage, excellent condition. $6800 best. Ask for Eugene, days, 617-254-7743, or eves 617-237-9728.

VW GTI Golf 1986. Black, sunroof, body excellent condition, new tires, tuned-up, 117K. $3000. 617-237-7382

VW Gulf 1987, automatic, 57K miles, runs excellent! $3795. Call O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277.

VW Jetta Deluxe, 1984, 4 door, great condition with new clutch, brakes, tires CV joints, struts, shocks, OXS, must see, $2100/best 508-478-6973.

VW Jetta GLI 1988, black, sunroof, 5 speed, air, 61K, $6800. 617-235-7604.

VW Jetta GL 86, gray, 4 door, automatic, sunroof, new brakes, 68k mi., runs excellent. $3850. 508-875-0080.

VW Jetta GLI, 1985, 5 speed, sunroof, air, Sony, no rust, Excellent condition $2495. 508-358-4048, eves.

VW Jetta 82, 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette, runs new, needs nothing. $1500 best. J/R Auto. 508-278-7166 or 508-528-7496.

VW Rabbit 1983 - 4 door, sunroof, needs nothing, very clean. $1250. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

Volkswagon Rabbit GTI '84 factory roll back sunroof, Sony stereo cassette, well maintained. $1795. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

VW Rabbit , 1980 - 4 door, runs & looks good. Good local transportation. $695. 508-435-6108, dealer.

VW Rabitt 81 diesel, 5 speed, sunroof, exceptional condition, 99k original mi. $1050. J/R Auto. 508-278-7166 or 508-435-6108.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda Magna 1987 - Excellent condition. 7000 mi. $2200. 508-836-3644.

Moped - Puch, only 325 mi. New D.O.T. Helmet Included. $350. 617-648-1702.

Suzuki, 1980, 4 cylinder, GS550, black with chrome trim, good tires, excellent condition. Low millage 7,918 $750/Best offer. Call 617-323-3268.

Suzuki GS550L, 1980, great shape all set for summer, bike can be seen Dedham, priced for quick sale, $550/firm. 508-285-5217.

Suzuki GS 750E 1982 - 4250 mi. $1300. Call Dave after 6pm 508-966-3804.

85 Kawasaki, 454 LTD, like new, only 10k, $1400 or best offer. 508-481-4268

108 Parts & Accessories

P205/70R14 Firestone Supreme, set of 4 tires. $50. 508-435-4540.

110 Pickups & Vans

Dodge Ram 150 Van, 1985, 70K miles, runs great. Swinger Wheelchair Lift can be used for cargo, air, Captains chair & bench. New brakes, some rust $2800/ best. 617-325-8246.

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Ford E 350 Van, 1987, automatic, air, stereo, very clean, asking, $4150. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

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Ford Ranger 1988, 5 speed, stereo, great condition throughout, well maintained! 80k, dark blue. Needs nothing! Must see! $3500/best. Call 617-444-2384.

Ford Ranger 1992 XLT, Z6 gold, power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, rear slider, bed liner, canvas cover, 16K mi. $8500. Call eves., 508-785-0801

Ford 1974 Window Van, good condition. $500/best. 617-484-8946

Ford F-150 1985, 4 speed, 40K mi. with cap, excellent condition. $4000. 508-429-7507

Toyota Cargo Van 1984 -70K Miles, food condition, no rust. $1750. 508-473-3827

Toyota Pick-Up 1987 - 5 Speed, low mileage, new tires. Excellent condition. $3395. Won't Last Long! Call 508-460-0341.

1979 Chevy C/10 Pickup, auto, 6 cylinder, 48k original, power steering, $1,900. Call 508-877-5810

1985 Chevy Van, oil burner service truck, $2,000 or best offer. 617-894-1741 between 5 & 7 pm.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Ford F350 1986, 1 ton dump truck, saddle back tool boxes, heavy duty racks, new tires, low mileage, $7500. 508-668-4590.

Ford '84 E350, cube van, automatic, good condition, 68K. $4500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford '86 F600 new condition, 14 ft. box, automatic, 49K, power tail gate, $10,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford '86 F350 Cube van, new condition, automatic, air, 17,000 mi., 14 ft. box, $9500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford 1988 F350 Brand new, 5K mi., warranty, 12 ft. box, $12,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

GMC high cube Van 1987, power steering/brakes, 12 ft aluminum box, 37k mi., $9700. 508-655-7631.

146 Campers, Trailers, RV's

Coachmen, 1978, 28 ft bunkhouse, full bath, deluxe frig, full kitchen, sleeps 7-9. Some water damage needs work, $1500/best offer. 508-881-3758.

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

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443 Musicians
444 Part Time
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448 Receptionist
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BOOKKEEPER/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Belmont Design firm seeks mature experienced bookkeeper/admin assistant. Responsibilities include payroll, AR, AP, job cost, billing, cash flow and admin duties. Must be familiar with automated accounting system, LOTUS 123, and word processing software.

Job sharing/flexible hours possible. Send resume and salary requirements: PO Box 79185, Belmont, MA 02179.

Telecredit Service Representatives
Process retail credit applications received over the telephone. Position requires a pleasant phone manner, data entry experience, and previous telephone, customer service or telemarketing experience. Part time evening and weekend shifts available. $7.50/hr after training. Call **Betty Moore, 617-890-2000 x268, Credit Technologies Inc** 281 Winter St, Waltham, MA 02154. EOE

Tenant Services Coordinator For The Elderly
The Arlington Housing Authority is seeking a person with knowledge of dealing with the elderly. This is a full time position and requires a mature individual to be sensitive to the needs of elderly applicants and tenants.
Qualifications include:
* Ability to establish and maintain effective relationships with tenants and community agencies' personnel
* Knowledge of social, health and welfare agencies
* Good judgment and interviewing skills
* Driver's license and automobile
* Some typing

Good benefit package and excellent working conditions. Apply by resume only to the Executive Director, Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow St. P.O. Box 150, Arlington, MA 02174 before 4 p.m. on May 21, 1993.
Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

FAMILY SPECIAL
$5.00
1 WEEK
- 3 Lines for $5.00
- $1.00 each additional line
- Ads run in all Harte-Hanks Newspapers (21 publications)
- 1 item per ad, price and phone number must be included
- Ads must be prepaid
- No Abbreviations

TO PLACE YOUR AD:
508-879-7355
617-487-7355

420 Business Help

WORD PROCESSOR
Aggressive, rapidly growing pharmaceutical consulting firm, seeking full time word processor. Must be proficient, in Ami Pro & the advanced features of Word Perfect. Knowledge of graphics programs a plus. Respond by resume only to Human Resources Dept. Kemper/Masterson, Inc. 375 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178

422 Child Care Needed

Arlington Heights: Loving, responsible child care for cute, happy & fun 4 yr. old boy with special needs, (slow developing). Starting July 6 (or earlier if possible) 12-6 p.m., 3 days per week. Light housekeeping, paid vacations. 617-641-3132.

Attention Homemakers; Rent free, renovated 2 bedroom apartment in our Arl 2 family exchanged for child care, some housekeeping/ cooking, 7:30 - 5:50 pm wkdays. 646-7227 after 6.

Baby sitter needed to play with 3½ yr. old & 3 mo. old in Arlington home 1 afternoon or eve. wk. Flexible. References. 617-641-1619

Belmont: Mature, responsible person wanted to provide loving care for our 7 month old son, in our home from 8:30 am - 6:30 pm Mon- Fri. Must have own transportation, references. 617-489-6609 between 7-9 pm only.

Care needed immediately for infant in Winchester home, light housekeeping. Part time, hours flexible. Car preferably. Call Trina (W) 246-1600, (H) 729-1136

Child Care
Responsible individual needed to provide mid day transportation for 5 year old for working Winchester mom beginning June 8th. Call Paula days:
(617)-227-7727

Infant care needed in Arlington, 3 days/wk. Non-smoker, competitive salary references. Please call 643-1402 for more info.

Lexington. Loving, responsible, nonsmoker, with child care experience needed to care for our 2 year old son in our home. M/F full time beginning ASAP, plus newborn after Sept. Sorry, can't bring your own kids. Car & refs req. Call 617-862-8486.

Live-Out: warm, caring, organized person needed 3-4 days/wk, to care for 2 school age girls, and 1 toddler boy, in Winchester home. Hours: 7:30am-6pm, start 5/3. Car & references required. Call 617-729-4519.

Live - out Nanny for 3 year old. 3 or 4 days per week for summer. Experienced student okay. 617-729-5633.

Live-out Nanny position. Must be loving, non smoker, have car. Send name, tel.# & background to: 6 Mt. Vernon St. Box 104, Winchester 01890.

Nanny live-out care for 2 kids ages 2 & 3. 45-50 hrs/wk. Non-smoker, experience & references required Melrose, 617-662-2205.

Occasional care for 16 mth old, neighbor mom with similar age children preferred. Stratton school area. Non smoker required. 648-6839.

Part-time homemaker needed for super busy single mom with two challenging children (ages 12 & 8) and very demanding lives. Minimum 20 hrs/$140 per week. Must have car, be reliable with sense of humor. Call 617-484-5151 after 6:30. Available immediately.

Arlington - Part Time child care for 3 year old twins, seeking energetic, creative person. 617-643-6198.

Sitters needed, experienced sitters, needed to provide loving responsible, child care for professional families. Call Peggy 582-1691.

Sitter needed for 11 mo. boy. 9-3 weekdays, now thru June. Call between 7 & 8 pm, 617-489-3294, Belmont

Belmont- Summer only. 35 hrs./wk for 2½ yr. old. Prior experience & genuine interest needed. 489-5312.

Full time in-home child care Winchester for 8 week old infant. Starts late Aug. Call 617-756-1338 after 6 p.m.

426 Domestic

Caring person to aid elderly couple, 1 of whom has very limited mobility. Every weekend over nights. Private room provided, medical insurance available. Non-smoker, and car required. Call 396-1012 weekdays 9-12 and 1-5

Housecleaner wanted 4-6 hrs. per week (mornings). General cleaning, good and thorough, ironing, own transportation. No smoking. Good references. (617) 646-1846 between 3-6 p.m. only. Arlington.

434 General Help

Administrative assistants and competent stitchers for small camp uniform co. in Winchester. Ideal for students. Through May. Flexible hours 617-729-9229

ADVERTISING/MGMT
Summer Expansion
PR/Marketing Co just opened in Boston. Full time individuals needed for customer service and administration, sales and marketing, advertising and PR. Paid training provided. No experience necessary.
Mr. Gordon: 617-932-1777

Alarm Installer - Experienced. Full/Part time. Mass drivers license required. Please call 617-484-5280

Avon Sales - All areas $$$. Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

Chauffeurs- Delivery service looking for experienced drivers, with good knowledge of Boston area, Logan airport & suburbs, part time & full time driving positions available. 617-274-0075.

Drivers Wanted Full Time - Keep your daily earnings. Call Arlmont Taxi, 617-484-2000 or 643-1300.

434 General Help

Awake Overnight Staff
Full and part time positions available working with adolescent girls in residential treatment program. Great position for those who like to read or study at night. Benefits available for full time staff. $7.50-$8/hr. Experience with adolescents desirable. Must be mature, able to work independently, and be responsible. Relief positions also available. Variety of shifts. $10/hr. Please send resume to
Kathleen Stevens
Germaine Lawrence Inc
18 Claremont Ave
Arlington, MA 02174
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Drivers Wanted $8-$12/hr. Part time nights. Own car. Neat appearance. Apply in person 85 Main St.2nd floor, Watertown, Eastern Advt. See Dave 4-9

Experienced Painter 12 yrs minimum, must have own transportation, must have references for interior painting. Call between 5pm and 8pm 508-562-1837.

HAVE A KNACK FOR CLEANING?
We have a job for you! Merry Maids offers great pay, daytime hours, weekly pay checks. Call 646-6100. Car needed.

Homemaker, Belmont area. 4:30-6:30 p.m. 6 days per week, to help elderly with meals, travel & household chores. Car necessary. References required. Write P.O. Box 8586, Cranston, RI 02920.

Home Health Aide Assistance needed occasionally, evenings and/or weekends for sweet elderly lady. Call617-484-1123.

Housecleaners needed for private homes. 5-15 hrs. per week. Car necessary. Newton, Lexington & Belmont. Please call Renee, Minute Women 617-862-3300.

Ice Cream Parlor Manager. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Paul at 617-484-8264

Limousine company seeks detailed oriented person with good phone manner to handle office duties. Duties include: invoicing, customer service and general office procedures. 617-274-0075.

MAINTENANCE
Able-bodied person with 5 years experience in repairs and maintenance of apartment buildings. Heavy lifting. Pre-employment physical mandatory.

Apply:
Arlington Housing Authority
4 Winslow St.
Arlington MA
before 4 p.m. on May 21, 93

Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

Mechanical Field Service Technician
Full time position for exercise equipment repairs. Must have broad mechanical background, tools, multi-meter. Vehicle provided. Small company, will train.
Atlas Service
617-935-9220
Fax 617-933-9550

434 General Help

Lingerie SELL$ Supplement your income selling UndercoverWear. Perfect for the busy person. Earn $25 plus/hr. Flexible. 734-8769.

Messenger/Courier- Owner operators. Drivers with own late model vehicle and previous courier experience needed for full time work, must be available Monday thru Friday for deliveries throughout Eastern Mass. For interview 617-932-1606, between 12-2 p.m.

Painters & Foremen, Full time summer Work. Responsible & hard working. Good money. Start immediately. Call 617-969-5156

Painter - Experienced exterior painter in Belmont Area. Call 617-489-5945.

Person needed part time to show & rent owner's Arlington apartments. Flexible hours. Need own car. 617-646-5569

Professional Demonstrators needed to work part time in local supermarket, Call 508-470-2272

Program Assistant. Part time. Arlington Day Program for the elderly, including Saturdays. 508-697-9613.

Retail sales, Non-smoker, 2 years college required, knowledge of American Southwest helpful, $9/Hour. Call 484-0534.

Summer Positions: $9.25 to start, flexible, full/part time, gain experience & training in business & communications. Co-op/scholarships possible. 617-965-5606.

Utility Company Jobs - $8.25/ - $15.75/hr. This area. Men & Women needed. No experience necessary. For information. Call 1-219-736-4715 ext U4061, 9 am - 9 pm 7 days.

442 Medical & Dental

Certified home Health Aids/ Live-ins
Alternative care wants you to join our team. The Arlington office is looking for dedicated certified home health aids. Flexible assignments, and live-in assignments available in your area now. We offer flexible schedules competitive pay, health insurance and travel reimbursement. Certification is required. A Car is a plus.
Call 617-641-0000.

420 Business Help

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
TeleCheck Services, the world's largest check guarantee service is seeking a sharp, professional and energetic individual for the entry level position of Area Trainer in our Customer Service department. This field position is responsible for the training and installation of TeleCheck policies, procedures and point of sale equipment.

The qualified individual should have exceptional communication, presentation and organizational skills. Customer service experience in retail, financial, hotel or other "service" related industries which involve dealing with a variety of customers/businesses is preferred. Reliable transportation and travel throughout Eastern Massachusetts is required.

TeleCheck offers a car allowance, competitive base salary, monthly bonuses, college tuition reimbursement, 401K savings plan, major medical/dental benefits and complete training.

If you are looking for growth opportunities with a highly successful organization, mail or fax your resume with salary expectations to:

Service Manager
TeleCheck Services, Inc.
181 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
Fax: 617-965-5796
An Equal Opportunity Employer
No phone calls please.

CLERICAL POSITION
Immediate, full time opening for person with computer experience. Good pay and excellent benefits. Call:
617 647 0188

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
LEGAL SECRETARY
Part Time (19 hrs.)
Perform a variety of legal clerical duties involved in the set up, maintenance, processing and closing of workers compensation claims; preparation of legal documents; maintain records, financial transactions and other activities. High school education, 3-5 years office experience, typing, word processing; shorthand and knowledge of legal terms helpful. Salary range $10.03 to $13.11/hr.
Apply to:
Town of Arlington
Personnel Dept.
3rd floor annex
730 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA
oa/eeo

ADMINISTRATIVE/ EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Non-profit Training Institute of family therapists seeks candidate for position with varied responsibilities: Public Relations, Brochure Preparation, Financial Recordkeeping, Conference and Student Coordinator, Facilities Management.

Requires developed interpersonal skills and superior organizational, office and communication skills. Must be a flexible, self-motivated, independent worker. Must have Macintosh experience; be highly skilled in Word, and Filemaker, and conversant with Excel and Quark.

Non-smoking facility, good benefits. Approximately 25-35 hours/week, beginning July 1, 1993. Resume by May 15, 1993 to:
FIC, 51 Kondazian St., Watertown, MA 02172 or call for further information, 924-2617

434 General Help

FULL TIME MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Busy Belmont Drugstore needs: outgoing, self-motivated, sales oriented person with retail/merchandising experience to manage card/gift/H.B.A department.
Send resume and salary requirements to:
Corbett Drugs
P.O. Box 12, Belmont, MA 02179
or fax to: 617-489-3458

442 Medical & Dental

LPN/ Medical Assistant
Busy Dermatology practice seeks Full-time assistant for all aspects of patient care. Call Betty, 617-237-3500

Medical Dental, Secretary/Receptionist, full time, oral surgery office, front desk and computer skills essential. 3rd party billing helpful. Send resume to: Office Manager, 35 Bedford St., Suite 19, Lexington, MA 02173.

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN PART TIME
Two to three days. Will Train. Arlington Office. Call 617-643-1700.

Part-time receptionist. Busy medical office, in Cambridge. 2 days/wk, some typing required. Please reply in writing to D. Moore, Suite 220N, 290 Baker Ave, Concord MA 01742.

RN or LPN for small rest home in Arlington. Tues, Fri, Sat. 11-7am. Sat., 7-3pm & S un. 3-11pm. Please call 617-643-8761

444 Part Time

Part time office help wanted. Must be reliable, have good phone manners, and customer relations, computer experience a plus or willingness to learn. Perfect for after school or college student. Please apply in person at A-Cal Copier, 471 Summer St., Arlington.

434 General Help

448 Professional

Customer Service Rep and or Sales. Part-time. Insurance agency experience required, personal lines, commercial lines, claims and sales experience. Call 617-643-7023.

Electrologist, part time in established Framingham office. Pleasant working conditions 508-478-8631

Preschool teacher needed. 4 year degree preferred. 5 mornings. Send resume to: Arlington Heights Nursery School, 20 Westminster Ave., Arlington, MA 02174

448 Receptionist

Part Time
Receptionist
Work part time evenings, Mon-Thurs. 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 5 p.m. -7 p.m. in excellent working conditions. Call Tim Pike or Rocco Anciello for interview at:
Mirak Lincoln Mercury Nissan
986 Mass Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174
617-646-9000

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME
Afternoons & Saturdays, for busy veterinary clinic. Computer & typing skills desirable but will train. Call for more information nights & weekends leave message 729-7242.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

434 General Help

Automotive (Volvo)
DRIVER/PARTS CLERK TRAINEE
(No Exp. Nec. We Will Train)
Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding person for job with an assured future (all promotions come from within our company). Computer Training provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable inc. health insurance, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or noon-4pm Tues.-Friday.**

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
ARLINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
- Minimum of 10 week appointments at $6.25 per hour
- Must be 18 yrs of age or older

Application must be on a special Arlington Housing Authority form, which may be picked up at the Main Office, 4 Winslow Street.

The deadline for the return of the application is:
Friday, May 14, 1993, before 12:00 noon
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY M/F

SEEKING FOSTER HOMES FOR ELDERS

Seeking homes for elders and disabled adults who need light personal care and supervision.

Hosts receive professional support and tax-free income.

Must have extra bedroom and experience caring for others.

For more information or to apply, call
ElderLink
Adult Family Care Program
(617) 628-2601

Retail

A Grand Opening Grand Enough For Somerville!
Circuit City Stores, Inc.
Is The Nation's Largest Specialty Retailer of Brand Name Consumer Electronics and Major Appliances!

We are seeking bright, outgoing individuals with a strong desire for personal growth, a sense of pride and professionalism, and a high level of enthusiasm for customer service!

Now hiring for the following retail store positions:

Cashiers / Credit Clerks / Customer Service Associates
We are seeking dependable, courteous, service-minded professionals to join our fast-paced retail store environment as a Customer Service Associate. Must have pleasant personality and excellent verbal communication skills. Full-time and part-time positions available.

Warehouse Staff
Looking for energetic individuals with the ability to lift heavy merchandise (up to 100 lbs.) and to assist our customers in a professional way. Previous warehouse and forklift experience is helpful but not necessary. You must have a neat appearance and be a dependable, hard worker. Full-time and part-time positions available.

Mobile Electronics Manager / Car Audio Installers
We are seeking highly professional, customer service driven individuals to join our *State of the Art* Installation Team. Experience in installing car audio, alarm systems and/or cellular phones is preferred.

Custodian
A motivated, detail-oriented individual is needed to maintain the building and property. Duties to include full interior maintenance including floor buffing, minor repairs and landscape maintenance

For Your Personal Interview
Call 1 800 486-1677
Hearing Impaired, Call 1 800 229-0566
Ask for extension **# WKS-DMKC**
Call during these hours:
Sat-Sun: 10am - 4pm Mon-Fri: 8am - 10pm

Circuit City Stores, Inc. promotes a drug free workplace and is an equal opportunity employer with career opportunities available in over 25 states

CIRCUIT CITY
Where Service is State of the Art ®

486 Sales

Outside Sales. Local territory. Prestigious firm will provide industry training with sales experience. Discovery Personnel. 508-872-5100.

PART-TIME
Advertising Sales
Join our Award-winning Newspaper Group. This is an exciting opportunity to join a growing inside sales team. The perfect candidate will have the ability to deal with the the public professionally both on the phone and in person. Computer experience a plus. We offer a competitive compensation plan. Call Chris Mullins at 617-487-7350 or send resume to: Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, Attn: Chris Mullins, Classified Advertising, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

486 Sales

Full and/or part-time permanent positions available. Retail party good store, enjoyable working environment, applications being accepted by Alex, Paper and More, 965 Mass Ave. Arlington MA 643-4402.

Phone sales full-time pay part-time hours. $7/hour plus to start. Apply in person 85 Main St, Watertown, 2nd floor, Eastern Advt. See Dave 5-9

488 Secretarial

CHURCH SECRETARY

15 Hours per week, 9-12 Noon, Mon. thru Friday. Macintosh experience required, Microsoft Word/Works experience preferred. Up to $9 per hour. Call 484-5257.

488 Secretarial

Executive Secretary
Part Time. Organized, independent & flexible to handle office for management consultant. Required top PC, word processing, spreadsheet skills. 20-25 busy hrs./wk. In pleasant setting. Send Resume: Box 485, Lincoln, MA 01773.

Secretary/ Office Manager
Small medical software firm located in Arlington seeks secretary/office manager. Familiarity with office procedures and with common PC applications software (such as word processing) is essential. Hours are flexible, but a minimum 30 hours per week sought. Please send resume detailing computer experience and salary history to:
C. Knowles
104 Claremont Ave
Arlington, Ma. 02174

488 Secretarial

Position Available: Church Secretary, Part Time to become Full Time. 18 hr/wk. Wed. - Fri. Reduced hours in summer. $11/hr. Please contact Belmont United Methodist Church, 617-489-0730.

Secretary
Fresh Pond software firm seeks part time secretary for word processing and office functions. McIntosh experience, 65wpm, organizational and communication skills required. Growth opportunities in Software sales ad telemarketing. Call Betsy Mahoney at 491-3474 or send resume to:
Charles River Analytics Inc
55 Wheeler St
Cambridge, MA 02138

492 Telemarketing

Telemarketer - Market research only. No selling! $5+/hr, Arlington Area. Call 648-8500.

442 Medical & Dental

442 Medical & Dental

442 Medical & Dental

442 Medical & Dental

Symmes HOSPITAL

Pathology Support Specialist

We are seeking an experienced medical transcriptionist with strong organizational skills to manage a demanding, multifaceted pathology laboratory office. Ability to communicate with physicians and other healthcare professionals required. Prior experience in a pathology office, word processing and Bachelor's degree preferred. Full time, Mon.-Fri., days.

Symmes is a progressive, community hospital located 8 miles outside of Boston. Please forward your resume, to Human Resources, Symmes Hospital, Hospital Rd., Arlington, MA 02174. AA/EOE.

Boston Children's Services
Founded In 1799
America's Oldest Child Welfare Agency

Boston Children's Services
Therapeutic Placement Programs
Need Families for
Special needs Children and Adults

Specialized Home Care: Provides respite, short term or long term care for adults/children with special needs/mental retardation. Encourage development of physical, mental and social skills. Wheelchair access a plus.

Benefits include: Financial reimbursement, respite care, specialized training 24 hour support.

To learn more about the challenges and rewards of working with our Specialized Programs, contact Maria Dixon, 267-3700, ext. 387.

446 Professional

446 Professional

446 Professional

446 Professional

446 Professional

SPECIAL SECTION ASSISTANT

Full-time position available working with special sections. Duties include writing, copy editing and layout for special sections. Candidate must have flexible hours and be willing to write about a variety of topics, such as automotive, home improvement, and other arts & entertainment/feature-related stories. Should be strong writer/copy editor, good at layout.

EDITORIAL SUPPORT

Full-time position available working in features department. Duties include coordinating calendar listings, writing feature stories (arts & entertainment related), some copy editing and layout. Candidate must have flexible hours and be willing to write about a variety of topics, such as automotive, home improvement, and other arts & entertainment/feature-related stories. Should be strong writer, with attention to detail.

To apply, please send resume c/o Human Resources
Harte-Hanks Community Papers
33 New York Ave.
Framingham, MA 01701
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Mac Ad Builders - FT/PT
Proofreader - PT

Creative/Production Depts.

Waltham
- Full Time - 4 pm - 12 midnight (Monday - Friday)
- Part Time - 9 am - 1 pm (Monday - Friday)

some flexibility in hours possible.
for these Waltham positions only call:
Joanne at 617-487-7393 days or Jean (after 6 pm)

Framingham
- Part Time (several positions-some flexibility in days) 4 pm - 12 midnight and midnight - 6 am
- Part Time - 9 am - 1 pm (Tuesday - Saturday)

(This position is primarily a proofreader with ad building capabilities) some flexibility in hours possible.
for these Framingham positions only call:
Kathy at (508) 626-4301 days or Trish (after 4 pm)

Your focus for all of the above positions will be on quantity, accuracy, and layout. You will produce camera ready ads from layouts received from graphic artists and sales reps while working under daily deadlines. Some design skills helpful.

REQUIREMENTS: Production oriented people only. You must be able to type at least 65 wpm and have expereience with Pagemaker or Quark .

Multi-Ad/Newspaper experience preferred. All candidates will be tested.

Please send resume to: Kay Tomashunas, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701-9149
AA/EOE

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

Middlesex News ■ Arlington Advocate ■ Belmont Citizen Herald ■ Daily Transcript ■ Dedham Transcript Weekend ■ Medfield Transcript ■ Weekend ■ Needham Chronicle/News Tribune ■ Newton Graphic ■ Norwood Transcript Weekend ■ Parkway Transcript ■ Sudbury Town Crier ■ Waltham News Tribune Weekend ■ Walpole Transcript Weekend Watertown Sun ■ Westwood Transcript Weekend ■ Wayland/Weston Town Crier Weekend Guide ■ Wellesley Townsman ■ West Roxbury Transcript ■ Winchester Star The Best MarketPlace! ■ Hanscomian (Hanscom Air Force Base)

486 Sales

486 Sales

486 Sales

486 Sales

486 Sales

Sales

Circuit City Is Coming To Somerville!

The Nation's Largest Specialty Retailer Of Brand Name Consumer Electronics and Major Appliances is seeking bright, outgoing women and men with a strong desire for personal growth to begin their career as Sales Associates! A sense of pride and professionalism, and a high level of enthusiasm for customer service is essential!

Sales Counselors

We have opening in the following specialty areas:

Audio	**Major Appliances**
Home Office	**Mobile Electronics**
Video	**Advanced Consumer Electronics**

Based on performance and leadership skills, these positions could rapidly move into Management due to our aggressive growth plan! We are a retail operation open 7 days a week. Your schedule will include some evenings and weekends. The compensation potential for our commissioned sales associates is uncapped, making this an excellent opportunity for the hard working professional.

For Your Personal Interview
Call 1 800 486-1677
Hearing Impaired, Call 1 800 228-9596
Ask for extension **# WKS-DMJC**
Call during these hours:
Sat-Sun: 10am - 4pm Mon-Fri: 8am - 10pm

Circuit City Stores, Inc. promotes a drug-free work environment and is an equal opportunity employer with career opportunities available in over 25 states



CIRCUIT CITY
Where Service is State of the Art ®

Assistant Telecenter Sales Supervisor

Full Time. This position requires ongoing training and motivating 18 inside sales reps to achieve revenue goals. Experience in supervising, sales/telemarketing a must.

Classified Inside Sales Representatives

Full time and Part time positions available. Ideal candidates will have sales background, excellent spelling and grammar skills. Service existing accounts, prospect for new business and achieve revenue goals.

Please send resume to: **Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, Human Resources, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701**
Equal Opportunity Employer

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

Publishers of:
Middlesex News ■ Arlington Advocate ■ Belmont Citizen Herald ■ Daily Transcript Dedham Transcript Weekend ■ Medfield Transcript Weekend ■ Needham Chronicle News Tribune ■ Newton Graphic ■ Norwood Transcript Weekend ■ Parkway Transcript Sudbury Town Crier ■ Waltham News Tribune Weekend ■ Walpole Transcript Weekend Watertown Sun ■ Westwood Transcript Weekend ■ Wayland/Weston Town Crier Weekend Guide ■ Wellesley Townsman ■ West Roxbury Transcript ■ Winchester Star The Best MarketPlace! ■ Hanscomian (Hanscom Air Force Base)

LAWN CONSULTANTS
Earn $300-$600

Part Time/Full Time
Looking for energetic, motivated self starter who loves the outdoors. No experience necessary. Training provided. Salary + commission

Join our team
Call Tracy
Green Machine Lawn Care
Cambridge
(617) 547-2360



FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

502 Business Opportunities

Earn $$$ In your spare time. Distribute Visa/Master Card brochures. Free info (508) 650-9885, (24 hrs.).

Local Pay Phone Route $1200 Weekly. Priced For Quick Sale. 1-800-749-2600.

Local Route * Possible $4000 Weekly * Buy All Or Part. Free Info * 1-800-741-4311.

Local Vending Route: $4000.00 a month potential. Must Sell. 1-800-486-7632.

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

WAIT STAFF
Full Time, Experienced Only.
Apply in Person.
Union Market Station
17 Nichols Ave.
Watertown, MA

502 Business Opportunities

Snack/Soda Vending. Established. Profitability guaranteed. Cash income. Financing available. Call: 1-800-288-9043.

602 Garage Sales Arlington

Giant Yard Sale! Sat., 5/8, 9-3pm. Furniture & 100's of bargains. 66 Gloucester ST. (Corner of Highland). Rain Date 5/15

Lake St. (1 block from Mass Ave) Sat 5/8, 9-3pm. Jewelry, dolls & everything else!

May 8th, 9-2, 52 Walnut St. Toys galore, sport cards, bikes, furniture, waterbed, ski machine, much more. No Early Birds Please!

Moving Sale! Art Hgts furniture, clothes, books, toy & more! 5/8, 9-2 (Rain 5/15) 40 Fayette St (beside Brackett School & Robbins farm)

Moving Sale: Rockers, citrus plants, rototiller, cider press, paintings, oak desk, Sat. May 8th, 9-12, 32 Edmund Rd, off Summer.

Multi-family Sale! Sat 5/8, 8am-2pm. (rain date Sat 5/15) No early birds. Clothes, glassware & other items. 58 Webster St.

Multi-Family! Sat 5/8, 9-2pm 242 Forest St. Baby items, children's & adults clothes household items & toys.

Multi family yard sale, Sat. 5/8, 9 am-5 pm, Coolidge Rd. Toys, kids clothes, furniture, sofa, much more.

Sat May 8, 10am. Jewelry, collectibles, stacking chairs, 33 records, glassware, cook ware, dishes, & misses summer clothes. 9 Magnolia St East Arl. (off Mass Ave, near Capital theater)

Toys, book, furniture, etc., 16 Orlando Avenue, Sun, 5/9, 9-12.

Sat. 5/8, 10-3 p.m. (rain date 5/15), books, garden & kitchen stuff, storage, bike, furniture, toys, clothes, jewelry, freebee's. 160 Newport St. near Brackett School.

Yard Sale: Sat. May 8, 9-1 p.m. 12 Hutchinson Rd. Furniture, toys & housewares.

142 George St. Sat 5/8, 9am. Furniture, household, cherry futon couch, cassettes, albums, books & much more!

87 Bartlett Ave. Yard Sale. Sat. May 8, 9-2 p.m. Lamps, kitchen stuff, miscellaneous furniture, books, TV, estate items. No early birds.

605 Garage Sales Belmont

May 8th, rain date May 15th, 9-1 p.m. 185 Oakley Rd. Miscellaneous & baby items, record, books, clothes.

Moving Sale: Sat. May 8, 9 a.m. 9 & 11 Wiley Rd., desk, kid items & clothes, (0-4), toys. Lots of great stuff! No early birds.

Sun 5/9, 10-5. 39 Chestnut St. Moving Sale. Everything must go. Furniture, clothes, etc. Rain date 5/16.

Yard Sale: 5/8, 8-2 p.m. 56 Village Hill Rd, Small furniture, toys, china, glassware, art work, dishes, bikes, luggage, plus much more.

Sat 5/8, 10-2pm, 114 Gilbert Rd, 2 family, 40yrs accumulation. Come and get it!

86 Oak Ave, Multi-Family Yard Sale! Sat May 8, 9-12 noon. Toys, clothes, house hold items, china & more

608 Garage Sales Dedham

Moving Sale! Sat. 5/8,. Rain Or Shine. Furniture, TV, toys, odds & ends. 9-1pm. 249 Vincent Road.

Multi-Family Yard Sale, Sat., 5/8, 9:30-3. 411 Whiting Ave, No earlybirds. Baby clothes, furniture, new crafts, much more.

"Sat. May 8"10-5pm, One Oakdale Square. Quality items! Women's clothing, shoes, tools, housewares, books, mags, Apple computer, appliances and more

610 Garage Sales Framingham

Sat 5/8, 9-3pm, 12 Bosworth Rd. Miscellaneous baby items, toys, clothes, etc. Mint condition.

40 Audubon Rd. Moving Sale, Sat 5/8, Sun 5/9. 10-4 rain/shine, furniture, tools, tools, garden items.

612 Garage Sales Holliston

Moving Sale. May 1st thru May 8th, 9AM-9PM. Furniture, appliances, garden furniture etc. 508-429-2311.

615 Garage Sales Hudson

Moving sale: Sat. May 8th, 8-3 p.m. 2 Utica Dr., Indian Ridge Estates, off Reservoir, 2 10 speed bikes, exercise bike, stepper, lawn furniture & tools, aquarium, assorted glassware, miscellaneous furniture. Everything must go.

618 Garage Sales Maynard

Yard Sale! Sat., 5/8, 28 Years-Antiques, Rugs And Stuff. Early Birds Welcomed 8am! 11 Second St.

619 Garage Sales Medfield

Spring Fling Flea Market, United Church of Christ, 495 Main St., Medfield, Sat 5/8, 9-2pm, Rain or shine.

626 Garage Sales Newton

1245 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton Hill, Sat., 5/8, 9-2pm. Moving! Bargains Galore! Everything Must Go!

Sat., May 8, 10am-4pm, 20 Hope St. off Washington St & Commonwealth Ave. Bikes, dishes, books, more

Sat 5/8, 8-2pm, 955 Centre St. baby clothes, record albums, furniture, more. Rain or shine.

464 Albemarle St. Sat 5/8, 9-3pm. Rain or shine. Focus on teaching & household materials for classroom or home. Book sets, storage containers, staplers, artwork, papers, looms, fabrics, folding chairs, radio, dishes, etc..

628 Garage Sales Norwood

Moving Sale, 5/8 & 9, 9 - 4, housewares, gardening & canning supplies, bar, furniture, much more, 11 Hampden Dr, Near building 19, 617-762-2384

Sat May 8, 9-1pm. Huge Garage Sale. St Catherine's School, in cafeteria. Rain or Shine.

634 Garage Sales Sudbury

82 Powers Rd, (off 117 & Powder Mill Rd) Sat May 8, 10-2pm. Moving Sale! Furniture, clothes, toys.

637 Garage Sales Walpole

Multi-Family Yard sale, Audubon Drive and adjoining cul-de-sacs, 5/8, 10-4pm, rain date 5/15, largo variety.

638 Garage Sales Waltham

Huge Yard Sale, 36 Wellington St., Saturday, & Sunday, May 8 & May 9, 10-4.

Moving Sale, Saturday, May 8, 9-3. 20 Villa St. Raindate 5/9. Everything must go!

Moving Sale: 207 Temple Rd. Sat. 5/8/93, 10am - 2pm 35 years accumulation!

Moving! - Good stuff for flea market available cheap to dealers. Call 617-894-8214.

Multi Family: Sat. May 8th, 10-2 p.m. 202 Dale St., Lots of stuff.

Sat. May 8th, 9-1 p.m. 54 Bright St., Multiple family yard sale. No early birds. Many great buys.

10 Villa St (Cedarwood) Sat.May 8, 9AM-3PM. Rain/shine. household items, clothing, t.v. sewing cabinet, some antiques, etc.

142 Temple Rd, Saturday 5/8, 9-3. Rain Date. Sunday 5/9. Multi-Family. Antiques & more.

50 Hammond St, Sat 5/8, 9-4pm. 30 yrs accumulation. Furniture, many antiques, something for everyone!

80 Warren St., Sat. May 8, 11-3 p.m. No early birds please. Lots of stuff.

639 Garage Sales Watertown

Sat. ½ price sale. May 8th, 1993. New stuff from X-mas shop on Cape - behind East Jr. Concord Rd.

Sat 5/8, all day. Moving West. Lots of antiques. Good quality items. Morse (off Gallen) 924-5154.

640 Garage Sales Wayland

Gigantic Mothers Day sale Sat. 5/8 9-4pm. 274 Boston Post Rd. Across from Wayland Post Office. Tons of old & new items, children's & adults clothes (all new) lamps, some art work, old prints, some books, lots of china, jewelry, old & new, old tablecloths & more!

641 Garage Sales Wellesley

Huge Attic Garage Sale! Sat. 5/8, 8-3. Rain or Shine. Furniture To Toys. Better Come Early! 56 Chesterton Rd.

Moving Sale! Sat May 8, 10-4pm. 48 Livermore Rd (Raindate Sun May 9).

Swedish Grand garage sale! 33 Audubon Rd (off rt 9W) Sat 5/8, 10-4pm.

642 Garage Sales West Roxbury

Moving Sale - Saturday, 5/8 at 21 Gould Street, W. Roxbury/Dedham Line, off Spring St.- Opposite the VA Hospital 8:30AM - 1:30PM. Come early to choose from and array of useful and unique treasures at value prices. Free Coffee!.

644 Garage Sales Weston

Moving Sale: 17 Lawrence Rd. Sat. May 8th, 10-3 p.m. rain/shine. No early birds. Household goods, kitchen, odds & ends, outdoor equipment, clothes, toys, & more. Everything must go!

9-4 Sat. Mothers Day Sale! Miscellaneous; household items, lamps, china, sports items, antiques. 27 Old Rd.

645 Garage Sales Westwood

Community Yard Sale: Sat. 5/8, 9-Noon. Quality goods, Birchtree Dr., off Barlow Ln. at the lights on 109.

Moving Sale. 5/8, 9-5; 5/9, 12-5. 238 Washington St. Household, furniture, all must go. Several free items.

646 Garage Sales Winchester

Big Big Sale! 23 Yale St., 5/8, 8-12. New HP laser jet printer, Nintendo set & games, furniture, baby gear, lot of great toys, bikes, Dhurri rugs, patio set, "Little Tikes" house, car, kitchen, slide & much much more! See You There!

LWV 140 Member garage & Plant Sale, annuals and some perrinials, furniture, china, linens, TV etc. Sat. May 8, rain or shine, 9 a.m. No early birds. 18 Chestnut St.

Sat 5/8, furniture, baby items, maternity clothes, household goods. 12 Lockeland Rd. Sea neighbors sale at 11 Lockeland Rd.

Winchester After School Program Yard Sale, Sat. May 8, 9-2 p.m. Second Congregational Church, 485 Washington St. Household articles, toys, clothes. Fund Raiser for Scholarships.

Yard Sale, Sat., May 8, 9-12. 78 Oxford St. Furniture, dishes, toys, baby things, Perego Twin stroller, more

Yard Sale, Sat., 5/8, 10-4, 11 Lockeland Rd. Furniture new maternity dresses, household items, much more. Also see neighbor's sale at #10.

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Sat. 5/8, 9-5, 25 Griswold St. off Concord Ave., Cambridge/Belmont line. Furniture, clothing, misc.

SELL IT. BUY IT. FIND IT.
FROM A TO Z

MERCHANDISE

660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auctions & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Consignment Goods
673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Farm Stand Goods
675 Feed, Seed, & Plants
676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
683 Miscellaneous
684 Musical Instruments
686 Oriental Rugs
687 Pets & Supplies
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
690 Portable Buildings
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
692 Retail Outlet
693 Sewing Machines
694 Sporting Goods
695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

660 Antiques

Old Oriental $ RUGS $
TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH
Call Suzanne 617-729-6530

SMACAROONEY'S
$10.00 1 WEEK
- **3 Lines for $10.00**
- **$1.00 each additional line**
- **Ads run in all Harte-Hanks Newspapers (21 publications)**
- **1 item per ad, price and phone number must be included**
- **Ads must be pre-paid**

TO PLACE YOUR AD:
508-879-7355
617-487-7355

661 Appliances

Admiral Dual temp 21.4 refrigerator, $200. 617-327-2355

Appliances- Used, Bought, Sold, will deliver. 650 Waverly St. (Rt 135) Framingham. 508-820-0844.

Chest Freezer- Kenmore 14 cu ft, runs great, will deliver. $150. 508-875-1740

For sale, Kenmore washer/dryer, 5 yrs old, $200. Moving. Excellent condition. 617-275-9352.

General Electric - Like New. $450/best. Call 508-872-7552.

Kenmore washer. Whirlpool electric dryer. Large capacity. $200/both 508-376-5567

Kitchenaid dishwasher, under counter, runs well. $75. 508-877-1721

Portable Washer & Dryer. Excellent condition. $450/best. 508-872-7552.

Refrigerator- 21 cu. ft. Armand Frigidaire, excellent condition, glass shelves. $250. 508-533-8645.

Refrigerator RCA, white, 8 mos. old, under warranty. $300 best. 617-721-0953.

Refrigerator - Frigidaire, 17 cubic ft., frost free, white. $350/best. 508-872-7552.

Sears - Large capacity electric dryer. Excellent condition. $150. 617-244-8655

Sears - 5000 BTU Air Conditioner. $100/best. Call 617-244-8655.

Upright Freezer, 15 cu ft, Westinghouse, excellent condition. $100. 643-7550.

Whirlpool Washer- Runs great. $150. Will deliver 508-875-1740.

White-Westinghouse frost free fridge, ivory, 17 cu ft, great shape. $200/best 508-872-5878, 429-7261.

WHEEL DEAL
$15.00
RUN IT TILL IT SELLS !!!
- 3 lines for $15.00
- $1.00 each additional line
- Ads run in all Harte-Hanks Newspapers (21 publications)
- 1 item per ad, price and phone number must be included
- Ads must be pre-paid

TO PLACE YOUR AD:
508-879-7355
617-487-7355

667 Carpets

Carpet- green plush, 12x17, 10x11, 34 square yards, $300. 617-444-7087

668 Clothing

Fur coat, full length, lined, very attractive. $100. 617-566-6797.

MONEY IN MINUTES
For your children's out grown clothing, baby equipment & toys. You receive a check immediately , no waiting for consignments. Call for appointment.
617-484-6454
We offer an excellent selection of gently worn clothing for new born to size 8 & maternity.
117 Trapelo Rd, Belmont, MA
Mon.- Fri., 9:30 - 5:30
Sat., 9:30 - 5:00
SMALL CHANGES
A KIDS RECYCLING STORE

671 Computers

Computer Software- PC windows based software. $50. 617-347-2090.

Digital VT180 (Robin) Personal office computer plus LA 50 printer. $200 or best offer. Call 508-562-2915

Printer, HP laser jet 2P, brand new, still in box. Best offer. 617-721-1350, message.

672 Consignment Goods

$ For Your Clothes & Jewelry $
Enjoy Flea Market prices on women's new & used designer and vintage clothing & accessories. Lots of vintage costume jewelry from $1.00! Special savings on fine jewelry (for ex: ¼ ct. diamond stud earrings, only $249!) Consignments accepted by appointment. 617-861-9646.
The Acorn Shop
8 Muzzey St, Lexington
Tue-Fri 11-5:30, Sat 10-5

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Wilschi's Flea Market, Sundays, Route 1 & 295, North Attleboro. Large dealer spaces, 508-699-8482.

676 Furniture

Arm chair, upholstered. Needs slip cover. Free! 617-641-1064

Box Spring with frame, new, full size. $100. 617-327-2355

Brass Bed queen size with Orthopedic mattress set, new in box, Cost $1000, sell for $300. 617-933-4392

Chairs (4) - Dining room, brand new never used. $125 each. 617-643-5172.

Coffee Table & End Table, light pine with drawers, $200. 508-533-8645.

Crib Ensemble, bumpers, dust ruffle, quilt & wall hangings. Mint green & white stripe, Excellent condition. $75. 508-435-4248

Desk with drawers, heavy duty metal, lots of space, $25. 617-926-2478.

Dining or kitchen pedestal table, light oak, 6 chairs, 2 swivel matching bar stools, brand new. $650/best offer. 508-879-5633

Dorm frig. Works great. Brown. $50. 508-651-3545

Entertainment Center - Solid Oak 5'x 6'. Excellent condition. $230. 508-879-1031

Glass on brass frame coffee table, almost new! $50. Call 617-641-0241

House sold, all furniture must go. Starting at $75. 508-429-2489 evenings.

Kitchen/Dining set- Country pine trussle table with 4 matching arm chairs, set $500. 508-533-8645.

Kitchen Chairs (4) Breures. $100. 508-443-5985.

kitchen Table and 3 chairs, $50. Hutch, $75. Wall Unit, $385. Call 508-562-4166.

Kitchen Table 36" round. Butcher Block look. Good shape. $35. 508-668-6104.

Leather Desk Chair. $250. Call 617-729-0224.

Leather top library table. $125. Call 617-729-0224.

Living Room furniture - traditional style, light pastels. $200/best. 508-881-5052.

Living Room set, queen sofa, rocker, chair, 2 end table, 2 lamps, rock maple, floral print. Great starter. $300. Call 508-668-4790

Living room set- Like new, country plaid sofa, with matching wing chair, $775. 508-533-8645.

Maple dining room table, 2 captain chairs & benches. $350. Call 617-769-2998.

Metal desk, 40x24, good condition, two drawers, & 1 file drawer. $50. 651-3545

Moving - Entire Household. Furniture.Everything Must Go! No Brokers. 617-484-4972.

Office chairs, 4 black stackable. $60. 508-651-3545

Rare. Handsome Victorian Bed. Circa 1875. Carved Solid Mahogany. Takes Queen Mattress. Call 617-721-2540.

Recliner, comfortable, navy slip cover. $50. 617-646-1473

Redwood Round picnic table plus 4 benches, umbrella and lazy susan. $150/ best offer. call 508-562-2915

Sectional Couch- brown velvet. $70. 617-646-1473

Simmons sleep sofa, 80" queen, tapestry, like new. $200. 508-651-2622

Single Bed- frame plus box spring. $20 617-646-1473

Sofas, 2 dark blue print loveseats $250. 508-533-8645.

Sofa Chair, dark blue, $50. Almost new. Call 617-641-0241

Sofa & Love Seat - 85 inch beige velvet, cushions reverse to cut velvet design. Excellent condition. $375/best. Call after 5 PM: 617-327-7249.

SELL IT. BUY IT. FIND IT.
FROM A TO Z

676 Furniture

Sofa - Blue print, 84 inch Contemporary, excellent condition. $200/best offer. 508-443-6600.

Sofa - Gold velvet, good condition. $150. 617-320-9549.

Tan and brown cradenza. 6 drawer withshelves. 60x20. $50. 508-651-3545

Dining table, teak, 35¼"x 57", extends to 96", plus 6 matching chairs with rush seats. $1000. 617-237-0535.

Tweed sofa sleeper. $250. Call 617-769-2998.

Upright doctors scale, with adaptor, $80. 508-651-3545

Vinyl Sofa Sleeper. $150 Call 617-769-2998.

Wall unit 71 x 30 x 14.5 $50. 508-879-8736

White Metal Daybed - Frame With Gold Knobs. $50. Call 617-325-6871

Wicker - Chase Lounge. $75 Call 617-729-0224.

2 piece white wall unit, with doors. $50. 508-651-3545

9 draw beaurea. $85. Call 617-729-0224.

683 Miscellaneous

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



CAPS WITH A "TOUCH OF CLASS"

Adorn any outfit with today's latest fashion trend ... a fancy cap! Our 17-page guidebook, complete with step-by-step instructions and color photos, can show you how to decorate your cap with sparkling stones, nailheads, beads, glitter and more. Learn how to sew or glue beads randomly on your cap, or paint, stencil, or add glitter. Caps and decorating supplies can be found at any fabric or craft store, or you may already have these on hand, so get started now!

Send check to: HHCN Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409

☐ #GP543 Fancy Caps .. $9.00
☐ 112-page catalog ..... $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Price Includes Postage & Handling

678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry

F2 Vet Potbellied Pigs- 6 wks old $150. 1 male $100. 508-435-4653 before 9pm.

681 Machinery & Tools

KUBOTA lawn tractor. Used 3 mths. New $4000. Spring special $2750. 235-5428

Lawnmower (Electric) 18in. Craftman's, twin blade. Hardly used. $95. 729-5093.

Sears Craftsman, 4 horsepower push lawn mower, excellent condition, just tuned up. $90, 508-634-9069

10 horse power lawn tractor, 36 " cut, delivery w/in 10 miles. $250, 508-429-2950

Toro 521 Snowblower. Like new, $600. 508-562-2915

682 Medical Supplies

Light microscope. American Optical. Monocular, 2 eye piece, 5x-10x, 4 revolving lenses, 3.5x, 10x, 43x, and oil immersion 97x, lateral and forward moving slide base. 3 stage base focus to ultrafine. Vinyl carrying case. Excellent condition and complete. Perfect for science, medical, dental student or laboratory. $495. 508-668-9478, 9pm-11pm or weekends.

683 Miscellaneous

AT&T Telephone with Am/Fm clock & radio, 1 unit, new $30. 508-879-8736

Bahama Cruise 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! $279 per couple Limited tickets. 407-331-7818 ext. 4659. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Cassette Tape Sale: $1-$6.50. Call Amy at 617-329-5694

Double Stroller- Perego Excellent condition. $150 617-769-4851.

FAMILY SPECIAL
$5.00
1 WEEK
• 3 Lines for $5.00
• $1.00 each additional line
• Ads run in all Harte-Hanks Newspapers (21 publications)
• 1 item per ad, price and phone number must be included
• Ads must be prepaid
• No Abbreviations
TO PLACE YOUR AD:
508-879-7355
617-487-7355

683 Miscellaneous

Carpets. I have access to several thousand yards stain master carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for $295. Price includes carpet & 1/2 in. pad based on 30 sq. yds Installation available. Also have rolls of commercial & berber carpets. John 508-879-8621, 617-354-8891

Fisher-Price Infant car seat as new for sale at $25. Please call 617-729-4313.

Free! Take-away. Walpole woodworker's shadowbox fence 6' high. 237-2046

Golf Clubs - 3 woods, 9 irons, plus bag. $85. Call 617-899-1483.

Nylon Sleeping Bag- Eastern Mountain Sports, great buy! $20. 508-879-8736

Photography Magazines- 8 Mags, 187 issues. 50 cents ea or all $50. 617-484-9133

Post hole digger plus long handle shovel, both new. $29 for pair. 617-646-9714.

Small lighter Curio Cabinet. $50. 617-329-2638.

Wayside Club- Family Membership fee. Save $$$$! $225/best. 508-481-1859.

2 Royal Doulton Figurines "Top o' the Hill", Sweet Anne. Perfect condition. $150 each. 617-643-4770.

684 Musical Instruments

Baldwin Acrosonic piano, brand new keys, attractive dark finish, $550/best 508-872-5878, 429-7261.

Console Piano - Beautiful condition. Bench. $900/best. Call after 6pm 617-237-6808

Epiphone, Gibson Lespaul edition, excellent condition, barely used, also Peavy Envoy, Amplifier, $400/best. 508-429-1274.

Piano Lowrey Spinet, 8 yrs old, $995 or best offer. Moving, must sell. 508-473-6050

Wurlitzer organ, bench & book, two keyboard, excellent condition, beautiful fruit wood, $1500 or best offer. 617-327-7216

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash paid for old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: (508) 663-8810.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Puppies- Over 30 breeds. Shots, wormed, 1 yr. health guarantee. Pik-A-Pup Kennel, 429-4431.

AKC Champion bloodline, home raised German Shepards. OFA certified parents. Excellent temperaments! $600. 617-891-0070.

Bichon Frise Puppies- AKC quality bred. $450. Call 401-738-8025 R.I.

Bichon Frise Puppies- AKC quality bred. $450. Call 401-738-8025 R.I.

Chinese Shar-pei - Windsor House Kennel, pups & retired adults available. Excellent temperament & health, starting at $200. References required. For appointment call 508-562-2230.

Collie Pups, AKC, sables, tris and whites, eyes & health guaranteed. Champion bloodlines. $250. Call: 508-832-0862

Dalmatian AKC Champion Sired. For show or pet. Sweet disposition. Home raised. $500. 508-529-3111.

English Springer Spaniel Pups, AKC, Black & white, liver & white, great family pets, ready May 22. $350. Call 508-234-7064.

Family raised kittens, 7 weeks old, free to good home. 508-877-9283.

Free Kittens! Call 617-893-5497.

Free to good home: AKC Cocker Spaniel, male, red, relocating. 508-881-5405.

Free 9 mo. old male tabby kitten, neutered & rabies shots. 508-788-1763

Golden Retriever AKC Pups. Ready 5/7/93- Perfect for Mother's Day. Superb quality, pot & show. Excellent with children. Parents OFA certified/eyes cleared/and on premises. 1st shots & wormed. Health guaranteed. $350-$400. 508-966-2011.

Pekepoo Pup - 8 weeks old, registered, don't shed, male $350. 617-326-7151.

687 Pets & Supplies

Poodle Black Standard Male. 2 years. AKC. Un-neutered. Must Sell! Q $00/best. 617-847-5394.

Puppies - Black Lab AKC registered. English style. Great temperament. $250. Call: 508-426-0946.

Siamese Kittens, ACA reg.shots, health guarantee. Blue, Seal & Lynx Points. Royal blue eyes, gorgeous! $175 & up. 508-653-9122

6 nice male tiger kittens, 6 weeks old, $30 each. Call eves 617-961-4904.

688 Pools, Spas & Supplies

Above Ground pool, Fanta Sea, 16 x 32, solar panel. All equipment, fencing & redwood deck. Best offer. 508-528-0266

Pool- 24 ft. round by 4 ft. deep, Shark line Odessa, deluxe package with DE filter 1 yr. old, $1900 new, asking $1100 best. You disassemble. 508-697-8814.

691 Restaurant, Store & Bar

Bunn 5 burner coffee brewer. Excellent condition. $150. Call Ed 508-872-4442.

694 Sporting Goods

AJA4 fun fitness octa gym. Excellent condition. $40. 508-359-4438.

DP-Ultra Gym Pac II - mint condition, 200 lb stack, wall mountable -fold up storage, butterfly attachment, leglift/curl - lat bar, all accessories/manuals, paid over $800, asking $375 negotiable. 508-877-2039, Fram.

Golf Clubs - Full Set. 11 Irons, 4 Woods. New Bag & Cart. $300. 617-648-1702.

Men's right handed driver golf clubs, $15. 617-969-3222.

Sears exercise bike. $40/best offer. Call Connie after 4:30, 508-881-1304.

2 new 5 foot saltwater fishing rods with 1 reel. $40. 617-323-8491.

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Brand New! Bose 901 Series 6 speakers, still in boxes. $1100. 617-274-6544.

Proton, 619A, 21 Inch, color, stereo, TV/Monitor. $250. 617-484-5615.

RCA camcorder model PRO807, including bag and remote, $375. 508-877-3639.

RCA Colonial Maple Console Stereo - $50. Call 617-244-8655.

696 Wanted To Buy

ABBEY RD.
ANTIQUES
I Pay Top $$ For All Old Items In Any Condition!! Costume Jewelry, Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Toys, Dolls, China, Clocks, Furniture, etc. (1 Item Or House Full) Also Conducting Estate/Yard Sales. Call Dorothy 617-275-7793.

ABLE TO BUY HOUSE CONTENTS
For Cash. Estates, Attics, Cellars, Garages, etc. Call Chuck evenings after 7 p.m. 617-648-2097.

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont
489-4147/396-6266

Books Wanted
Highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call **Payson Hall Book Guild(A Consortium of 20 book dealers), 60 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 02178. 484-2020**

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Wood or steel planes, chisels, clamps, tool chests, old hand tools, all trades (machinist, watchmaker, etc.). Shop lots. Also Antiquarian books & paintings, antiques in estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Buys Anything Old
Monday-Saturday 10-5
Closed Wednesday
748 Main St., Winchester
Store 729-8681
Home 729-4419

THE WAY WE WERE
If you are moving need the space & money we have the cash! We buy most anything. Furniture, jewelry, china, linen, one piece or entire estate. Call Anytime.
617-646-7016

Wanted child life or other wooden swing set for grandchildren. Please call 617-729-0051.

WE BUY:
• Compact Discs
• Cassettes
• Albums
Will travel for large quantities
NUGGETS RECORD STORE
617-536-0679

WE BUY
China & Dinner Sets
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime:
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

REAL ESTATE

830-890 HOMES FOR SALE

830 Acton
831 Arlington
832 Ashland
833 Bellingham
834 Belmont
835 Berlin
836 Bolton
837 Boxboro
838 Clinton
839 Concord
841 Dedham
842 Dover
844 Framingham
845 Franklin
846 Grafton
847 Holliston
848 Hopedale
849 Hopkinton
850 Hudson
851 Lexington
852 Lincoln
854 Marlboro
855 Maynard
856 Medfield
857 Medway
858 Mendon
859 Milford
860 Millis
862 Natick
863 Needham
864 Newton
865 Northboro
866 Norwood
868 Roslindale
869 Sherborn
870 Shrewsbury
871 Somerville
872 Southboro
873 Stow
874 Sudbury
875 Upton
876 Uxbridge
877 Walpole
878 Waltham
879 Watertown
880 Wayland
881 Wellesley
882 West Roxbury
883 Westboro
884 Weston
885 Westwood
886 Whitinsville
887 Winchester
888 Woburn
889 Worcester
890 Other Towns

900 Open Houses
950 Income & Investment Property
952 Industry Property
954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out-Of-State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

700 Apartments Furnished

Quincy, Luxury efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom. No fee. Near Expressway. $600 & up. 617-479-4110.

Waltham. Luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

Winchester- Furnished 3 room apartment. $600 mo. Call 617-729-3666.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington - sunny 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, $725 heated, no pets, no fee. 721-1122

Ari-Medford. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated, top locations. $650 & up. Agent, 648-5669.

Arlington Heights, 2 family, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated. $850/month no fee. 5/1. 617-646-3097.

Arlington 2 rooms, heat & electricity, near bus line. $575. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, den, near bus line. $850. No fee. 617-643-2476

Arlington - Medford - Belmont - Cambridge: 3 - 4 & 5 Room, sunny & nice apartments, cabinet kitchens, hardwood floors, parking. $500 & Up. Also single homes. Cambridge Real Estate Service Office, 876-6855. Home 643-8845.

Arlington East. 7 large rooms, quiet neighborhood, very convenient location. Small pet ok. $1000 plus. 6/1. 641-3352, 330-6026.

Arlington Center - 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern Kitchen & bath, deck, $850 includes all utilities. Parking. No pets also 3 Rooms. Modern kitchen & bath. $695 includes all utilities, parking, no pets. No Fee. Agent 617-646-0200

Arlington & Vicinity- Choice 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. From $550. Call Ed 641-3200, ReMax Peak Performance.

Arlington 2 room studios, hardwood floors, parking $575 heated; Modern 1 bedrooms, $650-$695 heated; Spacious 1½ bedroom, large kitchen, parking. $700; Large 3 bedroom, deleaded, fireplace, hardwood $900.
Belmont Mint, 2 bedrooms, plus sun room, gleaming hardwood floors, $900; Nice, 2 bedroom hardwood floors, near train, $700; Modern 2 bedroom, fireplace, deleaded $850.
Watertown Large 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, near square, $980; Nice 1 bedroom, in house, hardwood, $575; Very large 2 bedroom in Victorian, $900 includes all.
For Results List With Us!
Metro Properties
484-8115

Attention Homemakers; Rent free, renovated 2 bedroom apartment in our Arl 2 family exchanged for child care, some housekeeping/cooking, 7:30 - 5:50 pm wkdays. 646-7227 after 6.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arl Heights modern 1 bedroom basement apartment, yard, parking for 1, pets ok, no fee. All utilities included. $550. 617-646-6695

A 1 bedroom, clean & modern. Beautiful hardwood floors, freshly painted. Heat & hot water included. Parking & storage. Close to T. $650/mo. 617-646-5036

Choice 1 bedroom on Mass Ave. Modern, sunny, heat & hot water included. Quiet building with parking. No fees. No pets. Call 617-643-5825.

East, charming, sunny, spacious, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, on 2 floors, modern kitchen, 3 zone gas heat, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, porch, patio, 2 car parking, walk to T, $1275. Mid July 617-648-1216.

Heights, Duplex, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, T stop, parking, laundry hookups, available now. $820/plus. 648-2610.

Heights- Spacious, sunny 7 plus rooms, with laundry room off oak kitchen, washer-dryer, fridge, dishwasher, ceramic bath, hardwood floors, wall-wall, 2nd floor of 2 family, 3 season porch, lots of storage, very energy efficient, lovely private fenced yard, off st. parking. No pets. July 1. $1000 plus utilities. Owner 862-7277.

Jason St. Small quiet building, close to center, newly renovated 1 bedroom includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. No fees. 648-6666.

Lexington line 3 bedroom in modern 2 family, garage, near T, shopping/bike path. $975. Avail 6/1. 862-3574

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments, $550-$850. Others. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630

Newly renovated 5½ rooms modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, parking, near T. Available June 1. $925 all utilities. 1 month security. 641-2056 after noon

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, Parking from $675
Brattle Realty Trust
643-9795

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, deck, convenient to red line. Available immediately. $800 plus utilities. Call 617-547-0026

Studio Apartment. Excellent location just a few mins. walk to Arlington ctr. $250. heat included 508-394-3618

Studio - Arl. Heights. Wall wall, modern, air, parking. Quiet building, laundry, near T. $525 heated. Call owner, 508-663-4564.

Two bedroom, quiet, first floor, renovating. Available 5/15. $850. 617-646-0206

Updated 2 bedroom, 1st floor, residential area. $750/mo plus utilities. Fee. R.E. 617-272-2070

2 bedroom, 2 car parking, Colonial Village, $800/mo includes heat & hot water, May 1st, 617-332-5754.

2 bedroom 4 room condo, dishwasher, air, $785. Studios also. Ed 641-3200 Re/Max Peak Performance.

5 Room, 2nd floor, off Mass Ave. Dishwasher, refrigerator, 2 parking, $800. 617-643-2708

5 room apartment, 1st floor, East Arlington. Available July 1. No pets. Separate Heat. $800. Call 617-646-7081 9am-8pm

706 Apartments Belmont

Beautiful 7 room near Cushing Square, fireplace, 2 porches, garage, 6/1. $1250/mo. 617-861-8096

Cushing Sq- 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, porch, parking. $900 plus. Avail 6/1. 484-4026

Large 1 bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, parking, near T, $700/month. 617-489-1368.

Must See! Sunny 2 bedroom, all natural woodwork, hardwood floors in living/dining rooms & kitchen, modern bath, oak cabinets, blue counter tops, 2 porches, parking, 6/1. $970. 484-0249

706 Apartments Belmont

RUSSELL REALTY
Belmont, older charm 5 room, on Concord Ave. $750; Modern 4 room, hardwood floors. $795; Large 2 bedroom, carpeting, refrigerator, $950 heated.
Call Camille
617-484-8600

Sunny 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, sun-room, walk to T. No pets or smokers. $900/mo. 489-4891.

Terrific Cushing Square, 5 ½ rooms, woodwork, fireplace, porch, 6/1. $1050/mo. 617-861-8096.

5 rooms, dishwasher, disposal, no dogs, yard, modern bath, near Waverly Sq. $870 plus. 617-497-9621

5 Room apartment, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, off street parking, near bus line, no pets. $850/mo. Call 617-862-3012.

728 Apartments Millis

Unique one bedroom, country, parking, heat, lights, water, all included, $675 month. 508-376-2737

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Village. 1 bedroom, patio, available 6/1, $625. Days, 508-664-5426. Eves 657-7683

2 Bed, Walnut Hill, recently renovated. $775. Advantage Properties 508-653-3323.

737 Apartments Somerville

Somerville, Highland Ave, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heated. No fee. $750. 617-643-2476

744 Apartments Waltham

Furnished one room apartment with private bath & entrance, parking, all utilities, $430/month 890-7688

745 Apartments Watertown

Coolidge Sq. - Modern 3 bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer hook-up, fridge, parking. No pets. $800. Call 617-329-3037.

E. Watertown, modern 2 bedroom, parking, near T, 28 Berkeley St. No pets. $700/mo. 617-924-4967

Watertown. 4 room apartment, 2nd floor. Available June 1. Parking available. 2 bedrooms. No utilities. $750 mo. 617-595-6154 or 446-5350.

752 Apartments Winchester

Apartment convenient to transportation, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen. $850/plus. Available 6/1. 617-729-8934.

Half Duplex 4 bedroom, living & dining rooms, kitchen, yard, walk to Boston train. $1250 plus heat. 729-7091

Luxury 2 bedroom apartment, wall/wall, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, private yard, close to transportation, parking. Available April 1. $900 includes heat. Call 508-475-3987 after 5pm.

Parkview. 1 bedroom, pool, air, all utilities included, $685/mo, available immediately 617-729-0208, no fee.

755 Apartments Other Towns

LAWNDALE REALTY
Apartments for Rent
BELMONT:
Nr. Park, Beau. 5rm. first flr. (2) plant rms., Gar., Mod. bath, Newly renov. $900.00
Cush. Sq. 5rm., frplc., Mod. bath, hdwd. flrs., pkg. $900.00
P. Park, Desir. St. Nr. Reservoir, 6rm., frplc., Mod. K&B, gar. $1000
Others Available
484-0331

Homes For Sale

752 Apartments Winchester

Spacious 5 room apartment, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, near center. $1100/heated. Call 617-489-5042.

Stoneham Line - Lovely building, two bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher/disposal, self defrosting refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, air conditioning, laundry facilities, storage facilities, reserved parking. $695 & $795 heated, no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

Winchester, walk to center, 6 rooms,2 bedrooms, wall/wall carpeting,! washer/.dryer, large closets, $1100 heated no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

753 Apartments Woburn

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms $675-$795 heated, newly remodeled, pool, balcony, T, no pets. 128 exit 33A Win Pheasant Ridge 935-1232.

755 Apartments Other Towns

MEDFORD - renovated, 1 bedroom apartment in desirable location, near T, heat and hot water, laundry, no pets, owner, $695/month. 617-729-5315.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, 1100 sq ft, corner unit, in medical professional office building at 22 Mill St. Close to Symmes, as well as Mt Auburn. 617-720-0033.

Belmont, Belmont St, heavy traffic, retail or office, street level only. $650. Agent 617-484-8600.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Blackstone, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wall/wall, washer/dryer, fireplace, air, garage. $775/month, 617-235-5609

Hudson - 2 bedroom, townhouse, exclusive & quiet, washer/dryer, air, pool. $1100. 508-753-8610.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Belmont line. 6 rooms, 3 beds, 1½ bath, 3 car driveway, near T, $1300. (617) 894-8951, (617) 236-4480.

3 bedroom Colonial, fireplace, dishwasher, washer-dryer, $1500. Ed 641-3200 ReMax Peak Performance.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester - Spacious & bright 5 bedroom Colonial, quiet st. Available 6/1. $1895 mo. McDonald R.E. 617-938-5992.

Winchester, walk to center, 6 rooms,2 bedrooms, wall/wall carpeting, washer/.dryer, large closets, $1100 heated no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

3 bedroom Colonial, 2 full bath, eat-in kitchen, full basement. $900 mo. Call 617-721-2295.

755 Apartments Other Towns

FOR RENT
BELMONT
Many 2 plus bedrooms in excellent condition. 2 car pkg. Some with fireplaces, garages in Waverly & Cushing Square. Rents starting at $875.00

WATERTOWN
• 3 bedroom "Darling" home in a beautiful setting - deleaded. $1800.00
• Townhouse - 3 bedrooms, well traveled street. $1700.00
Also many 2 bedroom apartments starting at $750.00
1/2 Mo. Fee

Natoli
REAL ESTATE
484-3600
451 Common Street
BELMONT

827 Cape Cod Property

814 Homes for Rent Other Towns

Ayer - 4 Bedroom contemporary, 2 bath, solar heated on cul-de-sac. Very private on 3 acres. No pets. $875/plus. Call 508-533-6058.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington - We have 3 rooms to sublet in a professional office building. Desirable location. Furnished with access to all office equipment & kitchenette. Parking & storage space available. Fee is negotiable. Call Eric: 617-643-7922.

Arlington Center. 94 Pleasant. Sunny, renovated Victorian offices, air conditioning, parking. $350-$450 utilities included. Owner 666-0800.

Winchester, 600 Main St., 1100-2200 sq ft office, wall/wall, central air & heat, off st. parking. Call: (617) 721-1122 for information.

817 Rental Sharing

AAA Roommate Exchange 8 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Under new ownership. Call about introductory special. Qualified, potential roommates available now! 508-877-4588

Arlington. 3M 2F seek 1 M/F, 25 +, friendly 12 room home. Laundry, fireplace, parking, near T $335 +, no smoke/pets. 643-1307.

Arlington female to share 4 bedroom house, on busline, washer/dryer, dishwasher, no smoking/pets. $300 plus utilities. 641-0598 June 1st

Arlington East - 2 males seek 1 male/female to share 2 floors of 2 family, washer/dryer, quiet area, 2 porches, hardwood floors. $317 plus. 617-641-4781

Arlington - M/F seeks 1 F, non-smoker to share house, on quiet street. $345 plus. Parking/T. No pets. (617) 646-3673 or 646-7708.

Arlington Heights. Single professional F, luxury new building, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, parking, central air, deck, designer galley kitchen, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher/ disposal, frostless fridge, laundry, wall/wall, $425/mth. 1st/last, $250 security. 648-3216, message.

Arl. need 4th to share a large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony. Near T. No parking $317.50/plus. 648-2548.

Belmont Center: Large 13 room brick Colonial to share. Convenient to bus, commuter rail. 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, master suite, finished basement, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Winn Brook School District to share with professional couple/daughter. $675 plus ½ utilities. 617-484-5590

Belmont - Professional F, seeks same or graduate student, charming 3 bedroom apartment, piano, garden, 1½ block to T, non-smoker. 6/1. $350/plus. 484-7102.

Burlington - Mature male professional seeks same to share spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Private bath, large closet, central air. $450/mo. with heat. 617-272-4974 after May 1.

816 Office & Desk Space

817 Rental Sharing

Female roommate wanted to share beautiful, sunny East Arlington 2 bedroom with 1 female, 31. Lakehill Ave., near pond, bike path, 15 min. walk to Alewife. Washer/dryer, yard, parking in driveway. No smoking or pets. $400/plus. Call 646-4956.

Great west Medford house. 2 women seek roommate, private bath, laundry, parking, on T, Express bus, 6/1-15. $315. plus. Call 693-5061

Professional female to occupy room in gracious Victorian home. References required $500/mo. Call 617-729-0224.

Roommates wanted for large Arlington house (6/1 & 7/1). Spacious, free parking, lots of storage, 2 full baths. $300-$350 plus utilities. 617-648-1654

818 Rooms for Rent

Belmont - Bright furnished room above garden. Kitchen use, washer, parking. $360. Deposit. Call 484-9342.

Belmont - Furnished room, kitchen, parking, $275 month. 1st month's rent free. Non-smoker/drinker. Call: 617-484-5836.

Winchester, Room in large victorian home, near center of town and public transportation, references required. 617-693-4568

Watertown, clean affordable rooms to rent, near T. Call Rick eves between 6-9 617-923-8614.

820 Vacation Rentals

Bourne, 1-2 bedroom condos, on water or close to. Rent or buy one reasonable price. Call: 617-484-9243.

Brewster Cape Cod, Beautiful 3 bedroom, deck, steps to private beach, quiet setting, cable TV. Great for kids. $600 wk 617-646-4673.

Cape Cod, Wareham. Waterfront 2 bedroom Jennaire kitchen, washer dryer, 1 hour from Boston. Swim, sail, fish from back door Available June & Aug. $600/wk 617-484-4932

Cape Cod, W. Dennis - Short walk to beach. 2 bedroom charming cottage. $460 wk Off season rates available. 617-729-3603.

Cape Cod, Manomet. At ocean, 3 bedroom cottages. $285/wk. June and Sept ½ price special. 617-731-2597.

Cape Cod- Eastham 3 bedroom house across st. from town beach. Deck & private pond in rear. 12 ft boat included. Avail 6/26-7/10, 8/7-8/14. $800/wk. $1520/2 wks. 617-522-3700 x269 Dr. Eubanks, 617-323-1149 eve

Cape Cod Harwich Port - New 4 bedroom, Saltmarsh view. Close to beach. $750/wk. Call 617-325-5273.

Cape Cod Waterfront, Dennis, 2-4 bedroom cottages. Available weekly. 617-325-7980 eves.

Chatham - Cozy, immaculate 2 bedroom house, modern kitchen, deck overlooking Oyster River, short drive to Hardings Beach. $650/wk. Call (617) 749-0408.

816 Office & Desk Space

WAVERLEY SQUARE
Commercial Space
Street floor entrance. 15 x 70 on 1st floor with finished basement below with same area. Air conditioned & heated with separate unit. Suitable for office, travel agent, doctor, etc. Formerly office of Chiropractor & Health Care facility. For more information call Ted at
484-5216

827 Cape Cod Property

827 Cape Cod Property

Homes For Sale

Keenan/Cusack
REALTORS
75 PARK AVENUE, ARLINGTON
643-6100



Brick front Colonial, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3rd floor au pair. Large lot, 2 car garage. 3 room attached professional suite with separate entrance. Have your home and office under one mortgage!! **$354,000**



2-family duplex Ranch, 4/4 rooms, 2 bedrooms each side. Large lot, enclosed patio, plenty of parking. Ideal for 1st time buyer, investment or condo conversion. **ONLY $142,000.**

WANT TO KNOW THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME???
CALL US FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!

Brewster Green
Interval Owners Association

CAPE COD VACATION RENTALS

- *Open 12 months of the year*
- *Full kitchen, dining room ; two T.V's*
- *Two and three bedrooms*
- *Clubhouse, tennis, pool, spa and and other recreational facilities*
- *Bay beaches close by*
- *Excellent golf courses within minutes*

Call for complete rate and availability
800 - 245 - 4449
203 Lund Farm Way, Brewster, MA., 02631

Homes For Sale

RE/MAX Property Specialists



Ron Gardiner

Whether you are thinking of buying or selling real estate, low interest rates and rising consumer confidence makes today an ideal time!

For a free market analysis of your home or to see a list of homes on the market call **Ron at 923-2640**

Center Entrance Colonial in Belmont: 8 rms, 4 + bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces & level lot...Only **289K**

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
RE/MAX PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
142 Galen Street, Watertown, MA 02172
617-926-5400

MAY 6 1993

820 Vacation Rentals

Craigville Beach, Cape Cod, delightful 2 bedroom cottage. Walk to beach. $325/June; $375/July & Aug. Call 617-484-8418

Dennisport - Immaculate condo sleeps 4. Kitchenette, full bath, heated pool or walk to ocean. June $40 per night, July/August $425 per week. 508-634-9810.

Dennisport, Bright modern cottage near beach. Skylight, loft. Ideal for small family & others, $425/wk, 508-653-5252. 429-7168

Dennisport- Sleeps 8, close to Beach, stores. Deck, gas grill, cable, dishwasher, micro. $540/wk. 508-533-3833

Dennisport, 3 bedroom houses, yards to ocean, cable, VCR, $750-$825/wk, off $300-$500. 508-966-1969.

Disney Orlando Area, Luxury 2/2 resort condos, with 18 hole golf, tennis, 2 pools, more. Pick any day. Only $495/week-$895/2wks. 1-800-833-1410 ext 7.

Cape Cod/Eastham- 3 bedroom Cape, deck, cable, 2 min walk to beach. June $450 July $550. 237-0512

Eastman, N.H. - Luxury 3 bedroom lakeside condo. Golf, tennis, swimming, canoe. $650 week. Call. 617-631-7605.

Fairhaven - 500 yards to beach, 2 bedroom, large deck & yard. Available 6/1 - 8/30 $350/wk. 617-647-0469

Falmouth, 3 minute walk to beach, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, patio, wall/wall, dishwasher, $550/wk, 617-449-3447.

Falmouth-3 bedroom ranch, walk to private beach, washer/dryer, dishwasher. $595/wk. 508-881-2750

Falmouth Heights, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, outside hot water shower, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, walk to beach available 7/31-8/14, 8/14-8/28, 8/28-9/7 $900/wk, $3500/mo 617-446-7792.

Falmouth (Moors) 7 bedroom house, ocean view, beach, tennis privileges. Now. $1900 wk. 653-2375

Falmouth - Water Front/ Dream vacation. Views to Martha's Vineyard. 3bedrooms, steps to beach, $1050/wk. 617-446-7289.

Golfers! Beautiful 2 bedroom, 3 bath Townhouse in Onset on golf course, jacuzzi, roof deck. Min. to beach. $700/wk. 617-461-2468

Hilton Head Island, SC; 2-bedroom, 2 bath condo. 7 mile beach, pool, tennis, golf, biking, cable, fully furnished & equipped. Please call 617-235-5766.

Harwichport- 2 bedroom, walk to beach & stores, patio & yard. $450 wk. 508-429-2348.

Hyannis, single family, 2 bedroom, extremely large yard, deck. 5 min walk to beach or shops. $800/wk, John, 617-787-5794

Hyannis 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cable TV, telephone, ½ mi. from ocean/town. $575/week. 508-366-0148

Hyannis, 6/1 - 8/20 weekend rental. Share large ocean front home with young professional couple. $750. Mark, 508-771-9228.

Lake Winnipesaukee Alton Bay, Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch, screened porch, walk to private beach, $450 wk. 646-0001.

Lake Winnipesaukee, Meredith. 3 bedroom, lake front summer cottage, Wooded Bear Island. Full kitchen,bath, private dock. Swim, fish. Boat required. $700/ wk. July-August. June/ Sept negotiable. 729-5122.

Lake Winnipesaukee- 2 bed 2 bath condo, pool, tennis, family activity center. July & Aug $700/wk. June & Sept $550/wk. 508-668-4089

Loon Mt. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming, golf, tennis, horseback riding, available for season, month or week. Call:617-721-1198.

Swan's Island - Maine, Arcadia Nat'l. Park area. By ferry. Oceanfront 2 bedroom home. Stone fireplace, large deck, all amenities. Glorious views. Sand Beach. July-Sept. 508-485-4187

Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown, 3 bedroom, auto tickets, Jun, Sept $650/wk, July $950/wk, 508-528-8028 after 6:30 & weekends

Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large deck on 3 wooded acres, 10 min. to beach & town. Call: 908-274-0174.

Madeira Beach Club, studio apartment, sleeps 4, 2 wks end of Nov. Thanksgiving in the sun. $900. Lease hold until the year 2016. Use and/or swap. 508-443-2041

Myrtle Beach - Golf Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Daily, weekly ($420), monthly, long-term. For details call Kevin 617-891-5348.

Nantucket, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, edge of town, fully equipped, available July 4th week, and from Aug 15. $1100/wk, 617-647-5459.

Oceanfront Beautiful beach, Manomet Bluffs. 4 bedroom, fireplaced cottage. 508-429-7581

Orr's Island, ME. Casco Bay. Ocean front ranch, sleeps 8. $895/week. Ocean front cottage, sleeps 4, $595/week. No pets. 508-429-1647.

Pocasset, Cape. 3 bedroom Ranch & 4 bedroom cottage. Near beach. No pets. $450/wk. 617-891-6645

Prince Edward Island, near Green Gables, beach, golf course, and national park, $550/wk. 617-643-1357.

Sunset Camp, Smithfield Maine. Housekeeping cabins - sandy beach, boat rentals, snack bar, game hall. $145-$270-$360 weekly. Call 207-362-2611

Central Vermont - on White River Branch. Rustic, sunny, 2 bedroom cabin, great hiking, biking, fishing, relaxing, $300/week. June through September. Call Mike eves 617-729-5468.

West Yarmouth, New 3 bedroom contemporary cape, 2 full baths, walk to private beach. Available 6/1 - 8/6. Frank, 617-438-7574 nights

Winnipesaukee area. Ossipee Lake. 4 bed, 4 bath waterfront condo. All amenities. Boating, beach, golf, outlet shops 508-443-5920

York Beach ME- 2 bedroom cottage, immaculate, walk to beach & stores. $450 wk. 617-721-5902.

821 Wanted to Rent

Apartment Wanted -Female professional seeks 1 bedroom apartment with parking. Belmont, Arlington, Watertown, Cambridge or Newton areas. Wanted 6/1. Rent up-to $550. Call 558-3584 days or 489-6922 eve.

Belmont; Quiet professional seeks to rent ½ of 2 family home, Winn Brook School District. 489-9995.

Energetic, soon to be retired couple, looking for quiet 2 bedroom apartment in Belmont, Watertown, Waltham area for July 1st. Non smokers, excellent tenants. 617-926-4608 after 4 p.m. or all day Sat. & Sun.

828 Condos & Townhomes

Medford By Owner - Well maintained 1 bedroom condo, near public transportation, low fees/utilities, private attic $76,900. 396-9367

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

First Offering. Your own Private Haven. A gardeners delight with stone walls, shade trees, perennial gardens & your own green house. This charming well maintained 6 room, fully dormered Cape as it all. Don't Miss it! $185,000. Leonard Colwell R.E. 617-862-6880.

844 Houses for Sale Framingham

Bank Foreclosures- Over 2500 prime Mass. Properties listed in detailed 150 report. Save up to 50% buying bank direct. Low/no down payments. Foreclosure World. Fee. 203-838-8200.

Immaculate Condition, very private, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, great yard/basement. Sacrif $125,900. Owner, 626-1396

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

New to market, sunny country kitchen, open floor plan for summertime family fun, hardwood floors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Won't last. $218,900. McDonald R.E. 938-5992.

Winchester- Unique large Queen Anne Duplex, 8-8, complete, updated, mint condition, walk to center. By owner. $439,900. 721-0804

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

CO-HOUSING

Do you miss community life? Co-housing neighborhood may be for you. Core groups are forming for projects in western suburbs. Inside and outside Rte 128. Free orientation seminars. 7-9pm, May 11, 19, 27-Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., Wellesley Hills. Reservations: Center Collaborative Communities 617-923-1300.

Orange MA. 1770 Antique Colonial on 2 acres. 4-5 bedrooms, fully restored, new kitchen/ 2 full bath, 1 hour 128/2. $99,500. Owner, 617-729-7623 eves.

Please RECYCLE this newspaper

950 Income & Investment Property

Medfield, well established 4 family, excellent condition, 7 yr records, negotiable. $285K Owner 508-359-7860.

966 Real Estate Wanted

Married couple seeking 3 bedroom Colonial in Winchester, low $200's, no brokers. 617-729-8055.

Private party seeks two family home in Belmont. Direct from owner. Price no object all cash buyer. Call 617-489-5016

Seeking single family house in or near Belmont. Direct from owner. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet street, nice yard. $350K max Call: (617) 484-9558.

962 Real Estate Auctions

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE



56 CHURCHILL AVE., ARLINGTON, MA

AUCTION DATE: THURSDAY 27 MAY 93 AT 11:00 AM

DESCRIPTION: Duplex **TWO FAMILY** containing 7/7 rooms, on a beautiful tree lined side street, with total living area of 2,917 SF. Each side contains 1 & 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen and a three-season porch. There is a two car garage in the basement, all separate utilities, the lot consists of 8,439 SF. of land. Assessment is $310,100; real estate taxes for '93 are $4,502.65. Title ref. is Middlesex South Registry of Deeds book 20160, PG 553. GBREB MLS. #192107.

TERMS OF SALE: $5,000 DEPOSIT required by certified or bank cashier's check, to be made at the time and place of sale. Balance upon delivery of deed within 45 days thereafter at the office of Harley H. Anderson, Esq., 5 Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 01273. Other terms to be announced at sale.

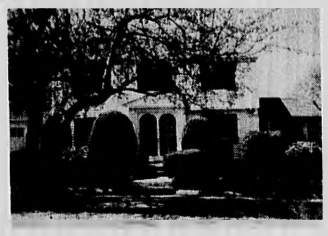
For additional information - call auction coordinator
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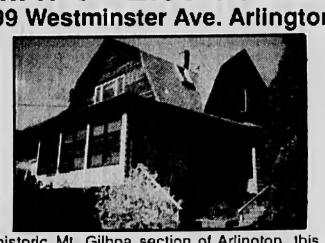
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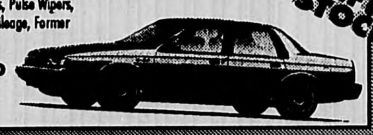
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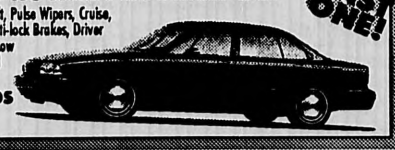
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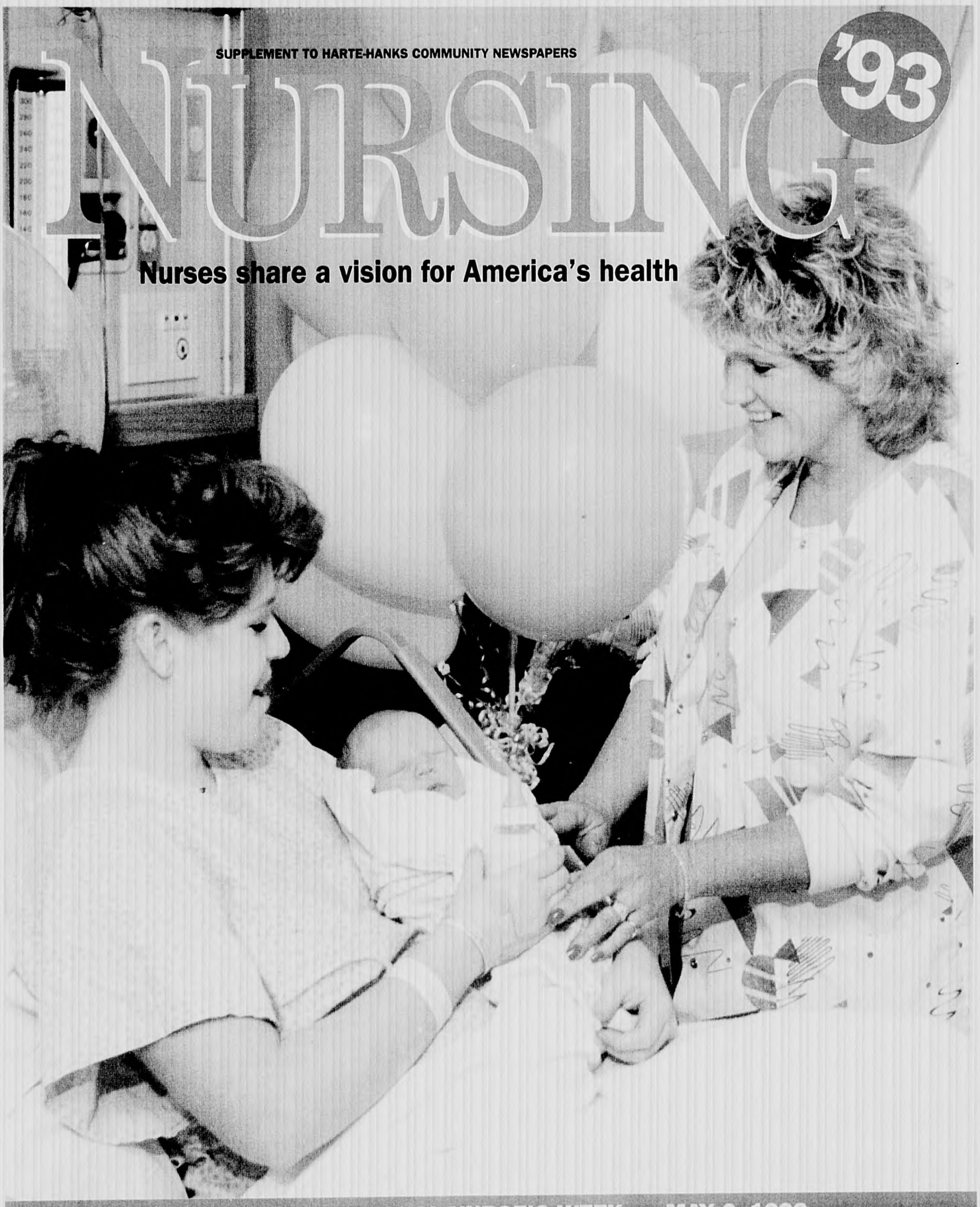
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NURSING '93

Nurses share a vision for America's health



CELEBRATING NATIONAL NURSE'S WEEK • MAY 6, 1993

HHCN PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

On the Cover

Nurse Mary Ellen Ryan shares a special moment with new mom Kerrie Chiasson and her son, Joseph Patrick at WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center in Waltham.

ART ILLMAN PHOTO

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About the MNA ...

The Massachusetts Nursing Association is dedicated to establishing and fostering standards for quality nursing care in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and throughout the United States. A constituent of the American Nurses Association, the MNA is comprised of 20,000 nurses and health care professionals in five districts who work throughout the state in a variety of practice settings and share the common goal of working together to promote the nursing profession and the access to quality health care for all citizens.

The Massachusetts Nurses Association presents a strong, vital voice for nursing. As the largest organization of health care professionals in the Commonwealth, the MNA is committed to developing high standards in nursing education and practice; encouraging members to take advantage of opportunities for professional growth; involvement in legislative issues and the political process; and, promoting the economic and general welfare of nurses and other health care professionals.

Under the member-elected leadership of President Barbara E. Stanley, M.S., R.N., and the board of directors, association members work collaboratively through a system of cabinets, councils and committees to influence the nursing profession in the areas of nursing practice, nursing education, nursing research and legislation. The MNA strives to advocate for its members and work toward unity by remaining sensitive to the needs of the professional nurse.

Reaching out to members is clearly evident in the activities of the association. An important goal of the MNA Department of Nursing continues to be educational support for nurses. The department recently obtained a grant from the Massachusetts Labor Shortage Initiative to establish the Center for Access to Careers in Nursing, which assists nurses in exploring educational and career opportunities. Located in headquarters of the MNA in Canton, the center provides information on nursing education programs, individual counseling workshops and scholarship information. The department has also obtained a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to provide a series of workshops on breast cancer screening and detection for nurses from across the Commonwealth. Through the department the MNA offers numerous other continuing

MNA, See page 17

They Took The Time To Write... **Because Nurses Took The Time To Care.**

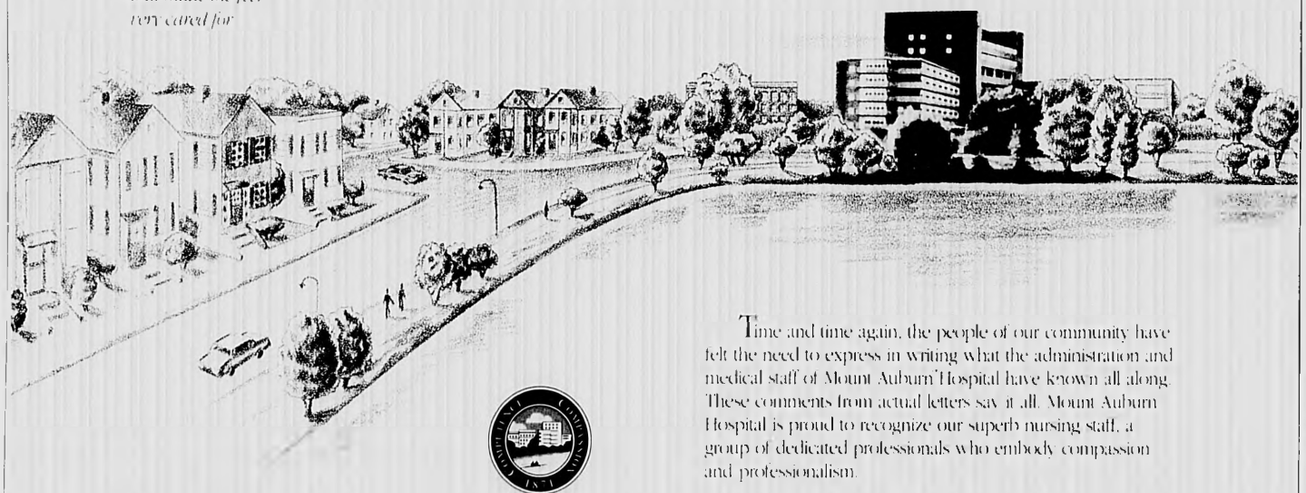
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MOUNT AUBURN HOSPITAL

Mount Auburn Hospital Honors Its Nurses During National NursesWeek.

MAY 6 1993

Hands-on healing

Nurses provide comprehensive, individualized care

By Sue Brickman
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

If you or a loved one have ever been hospitalized for any length of time, you can certainly understand and appreciate the important contributions that nurses make in the delivery of health care.

Nurses focus on the care of the individual, the prevention of illness and the promotion of health and wellness. They make significant clinical decisions regarding an individual's care. Nurses truly possess a unique empathy for people — they listen to their patients; they know when to reach outand when it is best to hold back.

Each year during the week of May 6, nurses nationwide are recognized for their work during National Nurses Week, which usually coincides with international nursing day and also celebrates the birthday of Florence Nightengale, the English heroine who provided care to the wounded during the Crimean War and is recognized as the founder of modern nursing and nursing education.

"Nurses' Week recognizes the significant contributions of the professional nurse to the delivery of quality health care," said Barbara Roderick, M.S., R.N., executive director of the Massachusetts Nursing Association, the largest organization of health-care professionals in Massachusetts.



ART ILLMAN PHOTO

Barbara Roderick, executive director of the Massachusetts Nursing Association

"Citizens need to realize that nurses are extremely well educated, highly qualified, licensed professionals who practice comprehensive, individualized care in a variety of settings," said Roderick, tearing down the often stereotypical portrayal of nurses on television and in film.

Nurses are involved in every aspect along the health-care continuum," said Roderick, highlighting hte diversity of nursing practice. "Nurses promote health and prevent illness. We teach nutrition, exercise, body mechanics, stress reduction, parenting and childbirth education. Nurses also engage in research, formulate health-care policy, and are involved in health-care financing and health-care administration."

Roderick said nurses work in such diverse environments as hospitals, schools, long-term care facilities, community health centers, home health agencies, and corporations, to name a few.

"The diversity offered by the profession is a definite advantage to being a nurse," Roderick added. "We have numerous opportunities to continue to develop and grow as professionals."

The impending reform of our nation's health care delivery system

HANDS-ON, See page 4

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Hands-on healing

HANDS-ON, From page 3

should further expand the diverse scope of nursing practice. The shift to a more community-based system, with an increased emphasis on preventive care, ensures that nurses will assume a more significant, independent role in the provision of health care.

Roderick advises that the nurse professional who successfully anticipates and prepares for change will better ensure that an opportunity exists to effectively practice in the ever-evolving system of health care delivery.

The diversity in the profession of nursing also extends to the educational preparation of nurses — which runs the gamut from two-year and bachelor's degress to master's and doctoral preparation.

Among the issues currently facing the profession is the increased effort by some hospitals to substitute registered nurses with unlicensed assistive personnel in an effort to reduce costs. Hospitals are atttempting to utilize these unlicensed workers for activities which traditionally are performed by highly educated, licensed nurses.

"The increased use of these unlicensed workers poses a very definite threat to patient safety," Roderick said. "Health care has become increasingly more technical, with shorter hospital stays and complex medications and treatments. Only highly skilled, experienced health-care professionals can ensure that patients receive the best possible care."

Roderick encourages consumers to demand to know exactly who is providing their care. "Patients need to know that their care is being delivered by a licensed professional — a professional who is uniquely qualified to assess their condition and know when intervention is appropriate."

As long as the activities requiring nursing judgement are left to the licensed professional nurses, Roderick suggests that a role does exist for the unlicensed worker to provide ancillary work, such as transporting patients or delivering trays.

"I think anyone who has been exposed to quality nursing care understands the contributions that nurses make and appreciates the value of our work," said Roderick.

"People need to realize that it is truly a privilege for us to touch their lives and make a difference," she said. "Nursing allows us to connect with patients, families, and loved ones at a critical time when they need empathy, atention, and intelligent, skilled nursing care."

"The diversity offered by the profession is a definite advantage to being a nurse. We have numerous opportunities to continue to develop and grow as professionals."

BARBARA RODERICK
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MASSACHUSETTS NURSING ASSOCIATION

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Looking back

Persistent echoes from nursing's past

By Mary Ellen Doona
RN, EdD

Eurycleia is the first nurse in written literature. She is 3,000 years ago and comes alive with each reading of Homer's Odyssey. Eurycleia exemplifies nursing as a natural part of a civilized society. Sairey Gamp, only 150 years old, flowed from Charles Dickens' prolific pen. His outrageous Nurse Gamp exposed the underside of England's industrial revolution. Then great wealth for a few, rested on the misery of many.

Nursing's journey through time shows real instances of society's concern or indifference to human suffering. Nurses at the early part of that trek are often vague figures and faint voices. Deborah is known only as Rebekah's nurse when she first appears in Genesis. She is only called by her own name as she is buried at Beth-el.

Phoebe strides forth from the New Testament in 60 AD on her way from Corinth to Rome. She speaks not a word, however, depending on St Paul to record her as a deaconess and "a succorer of many." Patrician Fabiola, three centuries after Phoebe, is also voiceless, but the hospital she built in Rome proclaimed her philanthropy.

Nursing practiced the precepts Christianity fused from the morality of the Jews and the reason of the Greeks. During the age of the monasteries, individual voices blended into a corporate mandate. The Benedictines stated before all things and above all things care must be taken of the sick. The famous Hotel Dieu - the house of God- translated the ancient principle of hospitality into care for the sick. For hundreds of years Augustinian sisters cared for the hospital's "guests." For each named saint Francis, Radegonde, Elizabeth, Vincent and Catherine — there were thousands of unknown nurses whose nursing care was quiet compassion.

Masculine baritones thundered over the clatter of hooves and chatter of pilgrims during the Crusades for Christianity's sacred places. The Knights of St John of Jerusalem (later of Rhodes, and then, Malta) were a nursing brotherhood drawn from Europe's nobility. They served under a master, but their first allegiance was to their patients. The principle driving their practice was: It was for the sick to give orders, and for the brothers to obey.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUTLER HOSPITAL

Butler Hospital's second graduating class, 1898.

Pilgrims needed that care. For even as they gathered together in Jerusalem, they shared their germs and diseases. Centuries later during the Industrial Revolution, congested cities and crowded tenements provided a similar breeding ground for disease.

Dickens cried out for the lives that were fed to industry's engine. Religious reformers joined in chorus. In 1836 Quaker Theodor Fliedner created the Church Order of Deaconess at Kaiserwerth, where Florence Nightingale learned her nursing. Six years earlier in 1827 Dublin heiress, Catherine McAuley formed her Institute of Mercy that served the "poor, sick and ignorant" And, in Massachusetts one spring Sunday in 1841 Dorothea Lynde Dix, walked into the East Cambridge jail a sickly spinster, saw the mentally ill imprisoned with criminals and marched out with a mission.

These were warm sparks of light in a cold, dark world. On October 12, 1854 William Russell's words bellowed them into a mighty flame. His dispatch to The Times from the war (1854-1856) in Ukraine's Crimea fed the fire. He wrote of what he had witnessed:

"Not only are the men kept, in some cases, for a week without the hand of a medical man coming near their wounds — not only are they left to expire in agony, unheeded and shaken off, though catching desperately at the surgeon whenever

LOOKING, See page 7

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MAY 6 1993

Nursing meets the '90s

A day in the life of a Middlesex County Hospital nurse

By Alyson Maloy
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

Like nearly every other profession in the '90s, nursing has had to adjust to a rapidly changing society. Whereas teachers must now compensate for students' dealing with a more difficult world and and secretaries must utilize a wealth of computer knowledge, nurses must possess increased technical abilities and growing responsibility.

Phyllis Pennett, RN, a charge nurse at Middlesex County Hospital (MCH) in Waltham, explains that in the nursing field, "Everything has changed. There's a lot more technical things we're allowed to do today that we weren't 15 years ago."

The changing responsibilities in nursing have not affected only large acute care facilities, such as the MetroWest Hospital and Medical Center, but also have left their mark — perhaps even more so — on smaller hospitals, such as MCH.

Says MCH Director John Corridan, "When you peel it all away, day in and day out, the people who are truly managing the patients are the nurses. The skill level the nurses receive reflects this ability to play an active role."

However, according to many nurses, the public has been slow to accept the changing role of nurses. Ellen Fraumen, RN, staff development instructor at MCH, believes the main societal misconception is that a nurse is "still a handmaiden of the doctor."



Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers reporter Alyson Maloy, left, learns about a tube-feeding pump at the Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham from nurse Phyllis Pennett.

In areas in which nurses are fully qualified, explains Fraumen, "people still want to see a doctor. If they see a nurse practitioner, they don't think they're getting it all. They don't realize nursing has come into a profession of its own.

"Nurses can provide the same quality care as a physician, and probably better in some areas. We have our own field of knowledge that has been researched, whereas before, you did what the doctor told you."

To dispel some of the misconceptions surrounding nursing in the '90s, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers completed an eight-hour shift with an MCH nurse. Although each hospital is unique and the pace of employees varies, many commonalties among all nurses exist. The following is a breakdown of the shift HHCN recently shared with Phyllis Pennett, RN, a charge nurse of MCH's 3 West Unit, which cares for hospice patients and a mix of long-term care individuals.

7 a.m. — As the soft morning light slowly creeps through MCH's 3 West Unit nurses' station, a radio plays quietly in the background and Nurse Pennett begins check-in with Denise Perry, RN, who worked the previous night. Perry informs Pennett of the events of her shift, describing each of the 15 patient's condition and special considerations for the upcoming shift, such as temporary changes in medication dosages.

"Can her weigh-in time be changed to accommodate her dry heaves?", "Did he have an X-ray or any lab work for his rapidly increasing temperature?" are some of the questions Pennett asks to help her better understand the status of each of the patients for which she is now taking responsibility.

7:10 a.m. — Pennett and Perry make rounds together to ensure all is as it should be, so she can "accept the floor," Pennett explains. She makes a quick visual check of each patient, watching for anything unusual and making sure feeding and central lines are in the correct positions. Emergency equipment is signed in.

7:20 a.m. — Pennett determines patient assignments for the employees on the floor. Today, she has one other registered nurse and three nurses aids on this unit, a staff adequate to allow Pennett the time she needs to train the new nurse, Tom Tente. Patients are assigned on the basis of their care requirements and, oftentimes, their familiarity with certain attendants.

Of the nurses and their aids, Pennett explains, "I like to give them some sort of continuity with their patients."

She distributes the assignments to the staff, explaining care requirements specific to today. Does any patient need vital signs taken more frequently than normal? What patients have appointments in X-ray, respiratory or other departments?

7:25 a.m. — Pennett begins to order the day's medication supplies for her patients, while explaining the process to new employee Tente. She double checks to ensure yesterday's supplies were ordered, then takes inventory of current stock and upcoming demands. Pennett recalls each of her 15 patient's medication routine and dosages while checking the supply.

7:40 a.m. — After taking a call from a family member inquiring about a patient's phone setup, Pennett takes steps to remedy the situation, then starts the daily report, which is begun by the morning shift and updated throughout each day's three shifts. The report is used to communicate to supervisors unusual changes in patients' conditions or any other change of which the nurse supervisor should be aware.

7:55 a.m. — As the first hour of her shift comes to a close, Pennett is checking her patients' supplies other than medication, such as catheters, dressing pads and tracheotomy supplies. Each patient has his or her own bin containing these materials, which Pennett — and trainee Tente — check and compare to the patient's treatment plan. Questions addressed include: How often is each patient's dressings changed and are there enough? Does each patient who needs it have a spare tracheotomy kit?

Pennett shows Tente how to fill out the patient worksheets for supplies, which they will later use to order these products from Central Supply, a department within the hospital which collects orders through the computer

DAY, See page 7

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A day in the life of a Hospital nurse

DAY, From page 6

and distributes supplies to units daily.

While ordering the supplies, Pennett explains to Tente the use of each product, differences between sizes and brands, how they are packaged and variations in how certain products need to be ordered.

8:15 a.m. — Pennett makes a set of rounds to make sure that "Everything that needs to be done is being done." She looks in on each patient, checks his or her position in the bed to make sure bed sores aren't developing, notes that all tubes are properly placed and all medication is being distributed on time, and makes sure each patient is comfortable.

As Tente checks the patient charts, Pennett easily recalls the details of each patient's treatment and advises him on special circumstances for each. After checking most of the patients rooms and instructing Tente, she adds with a smile, "There's always a thousand things in the back of my mind."

8:30 a.m. — While nurse trainee Tente provides patient treatments with Pennett's trained eye closely watching, Pennett has an opportunity to discuss her role in MCH. As the nurse of hospice patients and other seriously ill people, she says, "the goal is to provide death with dignity. You try to provide them with (the type of death) they want," whether it be quiet or surrounded by family and friends.

On admittance, patients (if capable) and their families discuss with the nurses and doctor a treatment plan and care goals. Whether the patient has six months to live, or is going to be fully rehabilitated, goals are set. It is in the achievement of these goals, Pennett explains, that she finds true fulfillment.

During the patient's stay in MCH, as in other hospitals, nurses are the ones primarily responsible for the success of treatment goals. Says Pennett, "You have all of these other departments within the hospital, (but) the one who is ultimately responsible for the patient is a nurse. If there's a problem with the patient, who do they call? The nurse. The nurse really orchestrates the patient's stay while they're here (and ensures) that all the patient's needs are being met."

9:15 a.m. — Patient treatments, such as baths and catheter and dressing changes, come to a close for now and the nursing supervisor comes to check in on the unit. Pennett reports no problems on her floor, and briefly updates her on the status of various patients. Before leaving, the supervisor asks Pennett to work a double, which she considers before offering an answer.

Double shifts, Nurse Pennett explains, are common occurrences for most nurses. Unlike in other professions, a nurse's work cannot wait until tomorrow — patients need constant care. Although Pennett admits to sometimes getting tired, she adds, "I won't do it unless I feel like physically I can."

9:25 a.m. — Pennett spends the next hour answering the nurses' aides' questions concerning their patients. She approves any non-routine tasks they believe need to be done for a patient, and offers suggestions for quality care. Instructing Tente, she adds, "There are a lot of preventive things you should keep in mind all the time."

Pennett consults with doctors, updating them on the status of their patients and makes recommendations for care. She also speaks with an occupational therapist and, together, they agree on a plan to build one of their patient's tolerance to sitting up in bed.

The family of a patient who died recently pays a visit in the nurses' station, bringing an Easter basket to show their thanks to the nurses for their dedicated care. Pennett later comments, "I have a real feeling of satisfaction. That's why I'm here. (Family recognition) gives me a sense that I did my job, that I did a good job. They validated that for me."

10:25 a.m. — After changing a central IV line — which is inserted in a major vessel as opposed to a peripheral site, such as a wrist, Pennett sends supply orders through the computer to Central Supply and makes comments on the daily report to assist the afternoon nurse.

Pennett updates the patient paper work, detailing the care given to each patient. This is a vital part of patient care, for legal reasons as well as nurse-to-nurse communication. Every treatment is described and initialized by the nurse or aid performing it.

11 a.m. — Pennett makes another set of rounds, assisting aids with transferring patients out of bed and checking to make sure patient needs are being met.

"I'm a team member," she explains as she walks the corridor. "I'm out there on the floor helping the aids transfer patients ... because that's the only way (a charge nurse is) really going to know what's going on."

Nurses daily take on "a tremendous amount of responsibility," Pennett explains. They need assessment and organizational skills, in addition to communicating skills, of which she said with a smile, "That's a biggie. If you don't have that you're sunk."

12:30 p.m. — After lunch, Pennett returns to her unit and checks up on what took place while she was away. She coordinates two of her patients' schedules so they may receive outside care — one needs a cast removed and the other needs to have three teeth removed — and begins the process of writing their referrals, which describe patients to the doctors in the other facility and specify care requirements.

1 p.m. — The next hour and a half finds Pennett conferring with doctors, updating patient documentation and checking on her aids' work.

She completes two weekly reports, written for long-term patients to ensure their care plan is being followed. She addresses issues such as: What is the status of this patient? Is he still waiting for a nursing home bed? Have calls been made to continue to look for one? Weekly reports, like daily reports, are sent to nursing supervisors to coordinate patient care and make staffing allocations based on patient care requirements.

2:30 p.m. — "In the afternoons, I try to pull everything together," says Pennett. She calls Central Supply to order more supplies, makes arrangements for a patient's recliner to be fixed, completes the daily report and attends to other loose ends.

2:55 p.m. — As Pennett's shift comes to a close, she now gives "report" to the incoming nurse. Today, Tente, the training nurse, gives the update on each of the 15 patients, while Pennett adds information he forgets. Together, Pennett and her successor quickly make rounds before the floor is turned over.

3:15 p.m. — Pennett's work day is over. She has successfully cared for her 15 patients and, most likely, has earned another thank you card that will join the dozen others scattering the 3 West bulletin board, reminding the nurses of the value of their work and the responsibility they carry daily.

Persistent echoes from nursing's past

LOOKING, From page 5

he makes his rounds through the fetid ship, but now...it is found that the common appliances of a workhouse sick ward are wanting, and that the men must die because old rags...necessary for the dressing of wounds are wanting."

The war correspondent praised the Sisters of Charity caring for England's French allies. England cleared its throat and asked, "Why have we no Sisters of Charity?" Society demanded that nurses be sent to their husbands, sons, brothers and lovers.

Five of Catherine McAuley's Mercy nuns were jolted out of their Bermondsey Convent and then scurried off to Scutari. Florence Nightingale quit her job at Harley Street, gathered together a group of ladies, nuns and nurses, joined the nuns in Paris, and all continued on to the Crimea and history. Day after day, The Times printed its dreadful lists of dead and wounded. Nurses were still needed. By December Irish convents yielded more of McAuley's sisters. Banded together under Mother Francis Bridgeman, they left Dublin and arrived at Constantinople (now Istanbul) just before Christmas, 1854.

Miss Nightingale and Mother Bridgeman raised a clamor that is heard still. Differences in religion and nationality distorted their dialogue, and often, drove their disputes. But after all was done and said, female nursing had been introduced into the military and modern nursing had been born.

The child was like its parents. From Miss Nightingale it got the status of a lady and Victorian principles. From the Bridgeman Mercy nuns it got a centuries long tradition of Judaic-Christian nursing. What is more, nursing had been secularized. Good nursing was no longer an exclusively religious mission. It had become a decent world of paid work for all.

The voices of nurses became louder during America's Civil War (1861-1865) less than a decade later. The Daughters of Charity and Clara Barton were among the nurses on the battlefields. The champion of the mentally ill, Dorothea Lynde Dix, headed the nurses. And Louisa May Alcott captured moments of nursing care in her Hospital Sketches. She wrote of the delirious soldier who raved incoherently "reliving in his imagination the scenes he could not forget.", John, the blacksmith who verified the bond between patient and nurse as his young life neared its end. When Alcott responded to his call, he said, "I knew you'd come."

Walt Whitman recorded what he closely observed and felt of hospital realities and then turned them into unforgettable instances of nursing's history. His own nursing, he claimed, was that of sustainer of spirit and body. Sometimes he provided syrups and ice to thirsty patients. Other times he gave books and papers to the bored. At times, too, he washed and dressed wounds. But always, he gave special and sympathetic nourishment to the disheartened. He recorded nurses and doctors who worked with "a curious tenacity doing everything" as they cared for soldier-patients.

After the war, military nursing served as a model for reforming nursing in civilian hospitals. In 1873 schools were established at New York, New Haven and Boston. That same year Linda Richards graduated from the one year program at the New England Hospital for Women and Children (NEHWC). In February 1886 Amelia Hodgkiss made the first home visit. Seven years later in 1893 her associate, Celia Somerville, spoke about the Boston Visiting Nurses Association at the Chicago World Fair. But the fairgoers were more interested in the new Ferris Wheel.

From 1893 to 1912 nursing's "great ladies" organized superintendents and alumnae into what are now the National League for Nursing and the American Nurses Association. They created the American Journal of Nursing and joined with nurses of the world in the International Council of Nurses. Lillian Wald and Lavinia Dock helped black nurses establish the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses. Mary Eliza Mahoney, an 1879 graduate of NEHWC, gave her presence and principles to its ideals. Nurses working in the community gathered into the National Organization for Public Health Nurses. Over the four decades these pioneers cried out for reform. But who was listening to women in those pre-suffrage days?

Silent, except for pictures in hospital annual reports were the student nurses. In their bright caps and white aprons they exchanged their young energies in gratuitous labor for the promise of a nursing education. Not needed by hospitals, graduate nurses worked in private homes or joined social activists like Lillian Wald caring for a city's ignored poor.

The economic collapse of the '20s and '30s brought to a halt the snail's paced nursing reform. Then World War II exploded and reminded society of its nursing's shortage. Vassar nurses expanded the supply of nurses during World War I. The Cadet Nurse program was to do the same for the second. A grateful society remembered how nurses cared for their men and validated nurses' rightful place at the patient's side. Later it funded research into nursing's special work. The Korean Conflict, the Vietnam War and Operation Dessert Storm added their own chapters of care and heroism to nursing's growing story.

No longer vague figures or faint voices, nurses are seen and heard, in their books and journals; at their conferences and conventions. They share their insights on care with others on the patient's treatment team. And collectively they clearly state their terms as they negotiate for fair salaries.

If nurses' voices are more distinct as the 21st century nears, they continually resonate with echoes from the past. As it was with the garrulous Gamp, so it is now. Society decides what kind of nurses it will have. And as it was with Eurycleia in the Golden Age of Athens, so it is with nursing in the present moment. Excellent nursing is a natural and necessary part of a civilized society.

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Mary Ellen Doona, RN EdD, associate professor at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts is historian of the Massachusetts Nurses Association and leads its Lucy Lincoln Drown Nursing History Society.

MAY 6 1993

Changing times, changing roles

Expectations of nurses undergo change through the years

By Amy Anderson
DEAN OF NURSING, REGIS COLLEGE

The request to write an article for this nursing supplement came out of the blue from an editor of this newspaper. Since the time to submit an article was short, I thought about different ways to demonstrate to the readership the evolution and growth of nursing as a profession.



Joanne Hyde

The following article will relate the perceptions of three nursing graduates from three different areas. They will tell you in their own words what their employers expected from them as graduate nurses.

Destined to be a nurse

By Joanne Hyde
M.S., R.N.

I wanted to be a nurse for as long as I can remember. My mother graduated from a small nursing school in Nova Scotia 13 years before I was born. She always told me how hard nursing was but listening to her and her friends talk about when they came to Boston to work at Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), how much they enjoyed nursing came through.

Thirty-three years ago I entered Somerville Hospital School of Nursing and I can honestly say I have never been sorry. In 1960, nursing education was starting to go through some changes but our "training" was still more like the '50s, than the '70s. The first six months were spent in the classroom, labs and clinical area. We worked a 40-hour week and spent at least another 15 hours studying. I do remember our nursing arts instructor talking about "caring" before it became a theory. We were encouraged to think and problem solve but also to follow doctors orders – sort of the handmaiden approach. Depending on the situation, this ambivalence was difficult.

By the summer of my first year, I was working 3 to 11 p.m. on a large medical-surgical ward with only one aide and 30 patients. A tour of night duty followed, the first of 26 weeks throughout the three years. Students were responsible for the administering all medications, all treatments and vital signs, transcribing doctors orders and the charting on each patient. In addition, on night duty, ordering pharmacy and sterile supplies, as well as making out the condition sheets for surgery scheduled for the following morning, were added.

Clinical supervisors were available and very supportive, but also quite busy as there was usually a student responsible for almost every area except maternity and the emergency room. In 1963, when I graduated, there were more graduated nurses covering off-shifts, and the freshman class was eased in a little more gradually.

The second and third years were set aside for specialities and medical-surgical relations where we helped staff the hospital. In the fall of 1962 I spent three months at Boston City Hospital for my pediatric rotation. It was during that time I decided I wanted to work in a large medical center.

The morning after graduation I began orientation on a 39-bed medical-surgical unit in the Baker Memorial Building at the Massachusetts General Hospital. I was one of seven new graduates hired for Baker Memorial to join two nurses who both had years of experience as head nurse and assistant head nurse. At the end of four weeks we were expected to be proficient at passing medications to the entire floor, be a team leader on the 3 to 11 p.m. shift, charge nurse and be prepared to rotate to nights as necessary. Our time was made out by the head nurse. We worked two weekends out of three. Schedule requests were considered and we accepted the time schedule with little complaining.

The focus of patient care was different in the early '60s. There were many more dressings, antibiotics were given for infections, intravenous (IV) therapy was less frequent, and pain medications were more controlled. It took longer to recover from surgery. Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) was in its infancy. There was only one EKG machine, defibrillator and laryngoscope in each building and emergency drugs were kept in a box in the desk drawer.

A code call team, IV Medications and Hickmans were still dreams, but we learned to do CPR. Care for stroke patients, and others with many different diagnoses and needs created a fertile learning climate for nurses. Massachusetts General Hospital seemed smaller in those days. The sense of community was very apparent for me. It was a wonderful atmosphere in which to begin my career.

When I graduated from Boston College in 1967, I felt as if I had the best of both worlds. Nursing was changing and it was an exciting time. My education and staff experience had prepared me to grow professionally.



Mary Lou Kelleher

Helping families

By Mary Lou Kelleher

I have worked for most of my career at Franciscan Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, in positions of staff nurse and supervisor. Currently, I am a project coordinator for a model family respite program, called "Families Helping Families."

I graduated from Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, then a three-year diploma school, in 1975. I graduated school with a professional goal: To make a difference to the patients that I cared for. Since that time I have practiced exclusively in pediatrics, in both acute and chronic settings. I felt my diploma education prepared me very well to administer good clinical nursing care, and based on these skills, I began to climb the administrative ladder, becoming a head nurse of a pediatric ICU three years after graduation.

The more I worked the more I felt that I wasn't able to make enough of a difference on a day-to-day, patient-to-patient basis. I felt I had more to give and needed the skills and directions in order to see my goal fulfilled. In 1985, I began my study toward my bachelor of science degree in nursing at Regis College. Gradually, during that study, I began to find the missing components of my nursing practice: the science of nursing.

In nursing school, I learned that nursing was the art of caring, and I still believe that the delivery of nursing care is an art, but nursing is far more than that. My philosophy of my profession has changed with my continued education and my goal to make a difference has become broader and more global.

I believe that nursing is the science of health prevention, maintenance and restoration. Nursing is filled with many wonderful, wonderful people doing many wonderful, wonderful things, but our clients deserve more. Every client we serve deserves and is entitled to the best science we are capable of in our profession. This means using our heads (to understand and assess their clinical conditions and test outcomes critically), hands (to do the work of healing and comforting), feet (to be involved in the community and government to advocate for the best possible health care system) and to tie it all together with our hearts (the art of caring).

CHANGING, See page 9

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CHANGING, From page 8

I still do not feel that my basic goal has changed from the 17-year-old who entered nursing some 20 years ago, but I feel I am better able to address all the components of this challenging career with an advanced education.

A nursing tradition

By Fran Borger
BSN, MSN

It is nearly 25 years since I set foot on the Villanova campus. It had been a long journey convincing my parents to let me go to a baccalaureate nursing program.

The tradition in my small town in Western Pennsylvania was for "girls" to get married, go to one of the state teaching colleges or the nearest hospital school of nursing. Having spent summers washing surgical instruments and as a nurses' aide, I had a pretty clear picture of what nurses were doing but not what they were thinking. (Looking back, I don't think they had as much to think about or had to think as much as nurses today.)

As much as I wanted to be a nurse, I wanted the college experience even more and would have changed careers if my persuasions were unsuccessful. Philadelphia was as far geographically and culturally as one could go from my home town and I yearned to spread my wings. My parents and I had reached a compromise; far away from home and near a big city for me yet not too far and not in the big city for them.

The year 1968 was a landmark year in the United States and also for Villanova. Women were not only matriculating full-time; they also had a place to live.

The tradition in my small town in Western Pennsylvania was for "girls" to get married, go to one of the state teaching colleges or the nearest hospital school of nursing. Having spent summers washing surgical instruments and as a nurses' aide, I had a pretty clear picture of what nurses were doing but not what they were thinking.

FRAN BORGER
NURSE

Prior to 1968, nursing students lived off campus in a convent and were special students. Though not as restrictive as a hospital-based school, we had our own dress code; men wore coats and ties and women wore skirts, the original mini skirt with three inch heels. That year was a watershed for my generation and the Villanova campus as well. Students soon appeared on campus in anything but coats, ties and skirts (specifically bell bottoms and hip-hugger jeans) and joined other college students in protesting the war in Vietnam.

While my social and cultural life was being awakened so too was my academic life. The core curriculum of philosophy, theology, sociology, anthropology, psychology and, of course, the sciences, not only kept me busy but helped put nursing and caring for people into a broader context. I have very vivid memories of all the papers we had to type (two to three copies with carbon paper) and then I wished I had worked harder in typing class in high school. I remember the terror of speech class as we had to plan a class, videotape it and wait for the class' critique. How that class has helped me over the years.

Clinical nursing began in earnest during the summer between sophomore and junior year when we went to clinical every day for the summer session. That intense orientation to the hospital, basic nursing skills and the student nurse role gave us the confidence to concentrate on specific clinical areas when we began our rotations in the junior year.

Of course, we also got used to our uniforms, on which every button or pleat had some significance (long forgotten) and the very large Villanova nursing cap, patterned after a Catholic bishop's mitered hat. We were ready. The nurses of the future, baccalaureate prepared, after all in 1985, a bachelor-of-science-in-nursing degree would be required.

We spent several rotations at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital which is where the Vietnam War came crashing home to us. We were not permitted to work "main side" where the Navy nurses and injured servicemen were, but on the dependents' side. Several tours of main side, frequent trips to the cafeteria and a summer job at the hospital reminded us of the gulf between these young, severely injured boys who grew up in a war thousands of miles from their homes and their culture and us, middle-class college students who protested that war.

These soldiers wanted us to talk to them, be their friends and accept them and, we



Fran Borger

were told to stay away as they were still on active duty and we had jobs to do on the dependents' wing. Even if contact had been permitted, our communications courses had not prepared us for what to say, we were too overwhelmed and scared to say the wrong thing or look too much or too little at their wounds.

As we began talking about our after-school plans I was always drawn to Boston and the Massachusetts General Hospital. The decision was clinched when I heard about the Nurse Internship Program at MGH for baccalaureate graduates. I was fortunate to be accepted into the yearlong program and packed my bags for Boston and my new apartment on the Fenway with two college

CHANGING, See page 22

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MAY 6 1993

Bouncing babies

Maternity nurses help mothers go home prepared

By Maureen Costello
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

Call it an old wives' tale. Call it what you will; but Anastasia Glod and Janice Ambrose agree that if there is a full moon beaming above, the maternity ward is going to bouncing with babies.

And, according to these registered nurses, a full moon isn't the only thing guaranteed to get a maternity ward hopping. There can be a drop in the barometric pressure, they say. Or, adds Glod, "when it's quiet outside my kitchen window." That's a sure sign things are going to be busy at work, she says.

But whatever the weather, or the way the stars are aligned with Jupiter on a particular day, things are never steady in the maternity ward. Medical advancements make deliveries easier and mothers' discomfort less. Hospital stays are growing even shorter for mothers and babies. Mothers have more questions. And while the roll of the maternity ward nurse may have changed, according to Glod and Ambrose, the goal has stayed the same.

"Our goal is that mothers go home prepared. And that we have the resources here to help them," says Glod, who has worked in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's maternity ward for the past 14 of her 25 years at the hospital.

Glod and Ambrose, like most in their profession, are always reading up and taking hospital-sponsored courses to keep abreast of the rapid changes. Although they love their work, they say there is the sad aspect of it – a maternity loss, or an unhealthy newborn.

"We love babies, that's why we're in this business," says Ambrose.

While Ambrose, who was named nurse manager of that hospital's ward in February, is more of an overseer of the department, Glod works hands-on with the patients. Her procedure, she says, fluctuates with each mother's needs. "You need to be sensitive to how they feel," she says. "You just have to listen to them talk."

Mothers today, she says, "want to know everything, which is fine."

They want to know how long until the umbilical cord falls off, about infant eye care, she says. "They ask questions and they want to know."

Sometimes, though, Glod needs to do a little mind reading. Mothers are often overwhelmed with their new responsibilities and could use more emotional support, she says. They often have questions they may be too sensitive to ask even a friend. But Glod has a pretty good sense of what's on their minds.

For example, with today's influx of professional working women, Glod senses a lot of anxiety in new mothers who dearly want to exclusively breast-feed their newborns, but know their limited maternity leave won't allow it.

One of their primary concerns, she says, is what's happening with their bodies. The maternity nurses tell these women what bodily changes they should expect while they're in the hospital and after they go home.

Another change in her job, Glod agreed, is not so much medical as societal. Families have grown apart, whether through travel, or transfers. Grandmothers don't live nearby as much as they once did, and if they do, chances are good they are reporting to full-time jobs. Thus, maternity nurses help teach new mothers how to bathe - and more often than not - hold their babies.

But looking back, Glod says, new mothers were discharged after five or so days and didn't know how to burp their babies, or how much they should expect their babies to eat. Even with shorter hospital stays, mothers today are discharged more informed, she says.

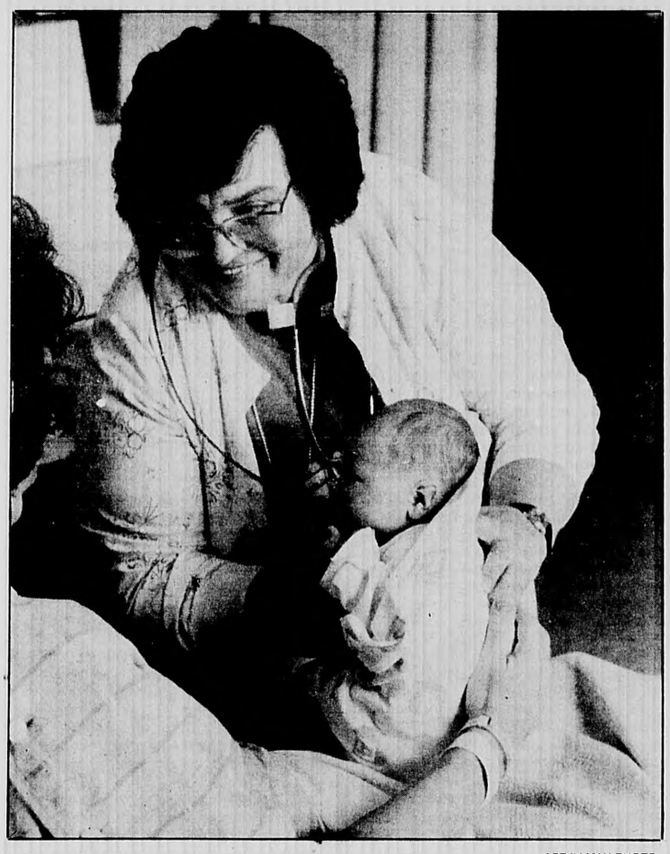
Insurance companies often dictate how long a woman will remain in the hospital. Today, a woman who had a normal vaginal delivery will be on her way home in about two days. Those who delivered Cesarean may stay a few days longer. Ambrose predicts the stays are only going to become shorter, so she's readying her staff for the challenges of the future.

New mothers will have to be taught baby care prenatal verses post, she predicts. More nurses will probably be going to their patients' homes for follow-up care when needed. Also, the traditional chauffeuring of mother and child out the hospital door via wheelchair is slowly being driven the way of the five-day hospital stay, they say. Some Boston hospitals have already phased this out, leaving mom to carry her infant to the door alone.

No matter when new mothers go home, Ambrose and Glod say, their nurses are there for them 24 hours a day. Even after new moms get their questions answered, they often are still in touch with their maternity nurses. Says Glod, she and her colleagues receive letters from former patients letting them know how well things are and how happy they were to be in their care.

Thank you letters aside, Glod said she finds her job extremely fulfilling.

"It's exciting, there's no question about it," she says. "You learn something new everyday. It never stops."



ART ILLMAN PHOTO

At Newton-Wellesley Hospital, pediatric nurse Ruth Castellano shares a smile with 12-hour-old Haley Seyber and her mom, Liz.

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EMERGENCY NURSING

Caring amidst the chaos

By Karen Daley
MPH, RN, CEN

8 a.m.: the day shift begins. There are 10 patients on the emergency room census. The sound of a ventilator from beyond the trauma room door and the presence of several surgeons standing around the stretcher draw attention to a seriously ill trauma patient, a 24-year-old male brought by Medflight helicopter after a motor vehicle accident.

His primary nurse updates his progress on the medical record so the day-shift nurse can take over his care. The noise level in the emergency room grows noticeably louder as other oncoming nurses take report on the remaining patients. Among them are two patients with abdominal pain, a woman who is having a miscarriage, an elderly man with a heart attack, and a woman suffering from psychosis awaiting transport to a psychiatric hospital. At triage, walk-in patients are starting to sign in for evaluation.

9:10 a.m.: The emergency room census is now 18 as more ambulance and walk-in patients arrive. The acuity level is mixed. Patient complaints range from minor sore throats and upper respiratory infections to more serious problems such as severe dehydration, and pneumonia.

10:05 a.m.: The C-Med phone goes off, notifying emergency room staff of the arrival in less than four minutes of a man in cardiac arrest. The two nurses assigned to the trauma room quickly complete what they were doing and prepare the trauma room. In a matter of minutes, a team consisting of physicians, nurses, an anesthesia resident, and respiratory therapist converge on the patient.

10:25 a.m.: Three additional ambulance patients arrive. A man brought in after a heroin overdose has now woken up and is demanding to leave. Just a few minutes earlier, he was brought to the emergency room barely breathing. A man is wheeled in by the triage nurse writhing in pain from a kidney stone.

10:35 a.m.: Efforts to resuscitate the man in cardiac arrest are unsuccessful. The primary nurse accompanies the lead physician as family members are informed of his death.

This description of an emergency room setting, while fictional, is typical of the environment where many nurses choose to practice day after day. Far from the mainstream of conventional nursing practice, emergency nurses must be prepared to recognize and respond to an endless array of patient problems and needs.

"It's the variety of people and problems that attracts many nurses," says Jeannette Meyers, an emergency nurse for the past 15 years in a large Boston teaching hospital. "You meet so many kinds of people. I enjoy the challenge of sorting out what's going on with them. It's not like on the floors where a diagnosis has already been made."

Meyers says she enjoys the independence of practice as she performs the initial assessment on her patients. With that independence, however, comes a responsibility to quickly recognize when a patient is in trouble. "You have to know when to say 'I need a doctor in here now!' "

Another facet of emergency room care that keeps many nurses attracted is the informality of the practice setting and the opportunity to collaborate with nursing peers and physicians. "There's a team approach to patients in the emergency room and a much more varied kind of learning," says Meyers. Teaching and an exchange of information is constantly occurring on an informal basis between physicians and nurses who work closely together. "Less experienced residents often look to senior nursing staff," says Meyers.

Emergency nurses never know what will happen next and have to shift gears on a moment's notice. "It's such an unpredictable place. Everything can change very quickly," says Meyers. "I hate the loss of control, the feeling of not always being able to keep things manageable. Your rooms may be full with patients, sometimes overflowing onto stretchers in the hallway, and the C-Med will go off."

The C-Med is a direct phone line system used by EMT's and paramedics to alert emergency room staff of the impending arrival of a critically ill patient. As additional seriously injured or critically ill patients are brought to the emergency room, the nursing staff must refocus its efforts in that direction. "It's not possible to plan your day in an emergency room," says Meyers. "There's a constant need to reorganize your time and priorities."

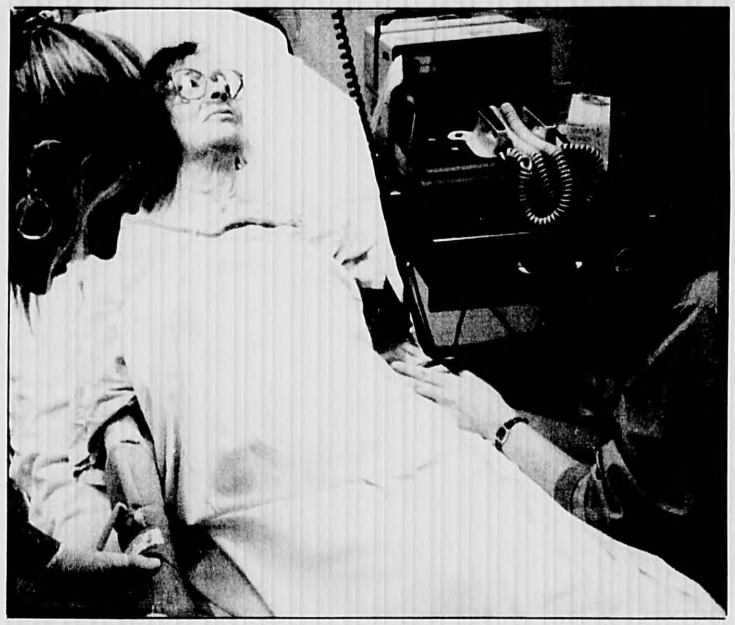
Emotions can also be overwhelming for nurses who work in an emergency setting. Often surrounded by the sadness and paid of others, it can take a serious toll. Coping with sudden, tragic death and the pain or the loss experienced by family members is one of the most difficult parts of the job, especially since there may be little time to really process what's happened.

Emergency nurses learn to repress many of the feelings that naturally emerge so they can continue to function. Many times it is not until the shift is over that the impact of the day's events will hit and the tears will come.

Meyers describes a recent experience as one of her most profound. "I was caring for a man who had a seizure at home. He knew he had an inoperable brain tumor. The doctor came in after his CAT scan to tell him that his tumor had grown and caused the seizure to occur and that he wanted to admit him to the hospital." Meyers was aware, after speaking to the resident, that only comfort measures could be offered at this point. "The man called me into his room, looked up at me and said, 'Am I near the end? No one has told me what's happening.' That was the first time I ever had to tell someone they were dying. I held his hand and we both cried. It made me feel bad emotionally, but at the same time I felt good because I had shared that moment with him."

While, in the minds of many, emergency rooms are equated with the drama of caring for victims of gunshot or stab wounds or cardiac arrest, nurses expend more time and energy caring for the needs of patients with much less dramatic, though serious, health problems. Providing prescribed treatments, monitoring patients' conditions, keeping them comfortable and informed during long evaluations, listening to concerns, and supporting them through difficult or painful procedures are all part of the role of the emergency nurse. Through it all, perhaps the greatest challenge for any emergency nurse is to humanize the experience, to make a connection with the person for whom they are caring.

And, while saving a life close to death is one of the more immediate rewards of the job, gratification from their work often comes in smaller ways: words of gratitude from a patient, support from a peer, or the personal satisfaction of knowing that the manner and skill with which a patient was care for made a difference in their outcome or experience.



Alison Willing, R.N., left, and Karen Daley, R.N., right, care for a patient in the Brigham & Women's Emergency Services.

In Recognition of Newton-Wellesley Hospital Nurses



As a nurse, think about how many critical decisions you make in a day. Some, where time is of the essence and there is no room for error. And you accept this responsibility because it's a part of why you are a nurse. Then there are times when a nurse's bedside manner means staying at the bedside for awhile. Listening to a patient. Responding in kind. And knowing that something as simple as this can have a major impact on a patient's outlook.

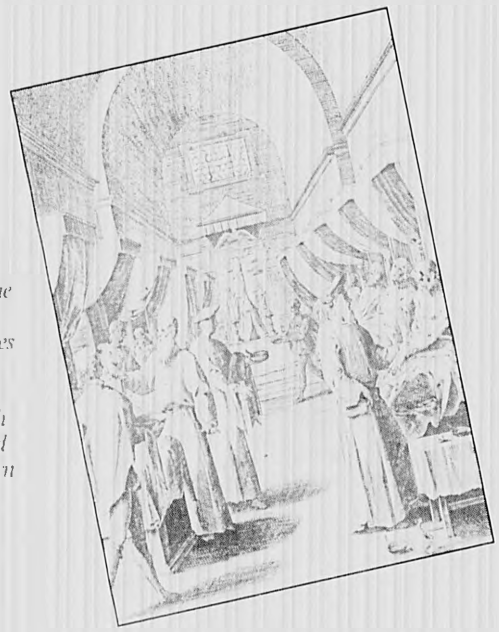
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Nursing throu



Men dominated the health care field during the Crusades (1096-1270), and nursing brotherhoods, such as the one pictured at right, were drawn from Europe's nobility.



Catherine McAuley, above, and Florence Nightengale, below, each made a significant contribution to nursing. In 1827, McAuley formed her Institute of Mercy in Dublin to serve the "poor, sick and ignorant." Nightengale distinguished herself during the Crimean war (1854-1856).



Each year during the nurses nationwide work during Natio which usually coincides w ing day. It is also a celebr Florence Nightengale, the provided care to the woun mean War and is recogniz modern nursing and nursi

Throughout the ages, n cant contributions to the a Nurses focus on the care prevention of illness and t and wellness. They make sions regarding an individ

In addition, nurses hav for people — they listen to know when to reach out a hold back.

On these pages, we reco many significant moments



In addition to providing care, nurses through the ages have always made an effort to lift their patients' spirits. Above, Circus Day at Children's Hospital, circa 1923.





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MAY 6 1993

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in nursing history.



Lillian Wald and Lavinia Dock helped black nurses establish the National Association of Colored Graduates in the latter part of the 19th century. Above, graduates of the first black nursing class.



No longer vague figures or faint voices, nurses are seen and heard. They share their insights on care with others on the patients' treatment team, and clearly state their terms as they negotiate for salaries.



ave been instrumental
ling care during wars
ut the ages. Above,
World War II. At left,
len Mahoney helps in-
he ward during her
t shift during the
war.

Photos courtesy of Mary Ellen Doona.

Career path

Men finding their niche in nursing profession

By Maureen Costello
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

As far as he knows, Nick DiIeso Jr. is the only male in Waltham High's class of '77 to pursue a nursing career.

Having worked at WalthamWeston Hospital doing everything from bringing patients their meal trays to working as a full-time orderly the summer after his graduation, DiIeso said he knew he wanted to remain in the health-care profession.

At first, he considered doing lab work like his father, who has worked at WalthamWeston for 37 years and is currently the lab's administrative director. But the lab lacked something DiIeso was looking for – patient interaction. If he studied to be a nurse, he thought, he could work with patients and follow them all the way through their treatments. That was the kind of work he wanted.

DiIeso spent his first two years at Boston State College fulfilling the general education requirements before he seriously concentrated on nursing. Having worked as an orderly, he said, "gave me a much better appreciation of the profession."

In his college class of 96 students, he recalls, he was one of 10 men. And of the men, he was five years junior to the next youngest, a 24-year-old armed forces veteran. While the nursing profession is becoming more popular for men, DiIeso estimates that men only make up about 3 to 5 percent of all nurses. At WalthamWeston, DiIeso said, there are approximately 400 licensed nurses on staff, including part-timers and per diems. Eight staffers are men.

For most men, he says, nursing is "a change in career" rather than their first choice. So when DiIeso walks into a patient's room he is still sometimes asked, "Doctor, would you change my prescription?" He says that he and the other male nurses at WalthamWeston are constantly reminding patients that they are nurses, not doctors. But DiIeso takes it in stride. It works in reverse. A lot of patients, he says, still mistake women doctors for nurses.

"(Nursing) is a job for an inquisitive person who always wants to learn."

NICK DIIESO JR.
NURSE, WALTHAMWESTON HOSPITAL

While at Boston State, DiIeso did rotations at large Boston hospitals but decided to return to his WalthamWeston roots. There, he worked in the medical intensive care unit before switching to the evening emergency room shift where he helped treat different ages and situations.

In 1986, he became nurse manager in the night department, a position he held for about three years. He was then promoted to assistant vice president of nursing where he was accountable for surgical services, critical care and emergencies. He took another step away from the bedside two years later when he was made acting vice president of nursing. Last year he was made vice president of patient care services. In this position, he is responsible for patient care and support, the nursing staff, the speech and audiology departments, the switchboard and security.

"It's a broad set of responsibilities," he says from behind the desk in his office.

DiIeso says he is proud that his is a stable staff, one that creates a caring, warm environment for patients and hospital employees alike.

And even though he now spends more time poring over next year's budget than patients' charts, DiIeso is pleased with his career choice.

Nursing, he says, is a job that provides "instant gratification."

"It's for people who are somewhat extroverted," he adds.

Nurses are this country's primary nurturers, says DiIeso. They help deal with the psychosocial aspect of illness. They are often the ones who first console the survivors of a departed loved one.

Having worked at WalthamWeston Hospital doing everything from bringing patients their meal trays to working as a full-time orderly the summer after his graduation, Nick DiIeso Jr. said he knew he wanted to remain in the health-care profession.

It is also a career, he says, that collaborates with other professions, such as physical therapists. DiIeso also says nursing is a growing field filled with endless educational opportunities.

When he became a nurse 15 years ago, hospitals provided the most job opportunities, DiIeso says. Now there are half a dozen other potential employers, from acute-care nursing homes to home-bound patients.

Would he recommend the nursing profession for his son? Yes, he says, and for his daughter as well. "I would absolutely recommend a career in nursing," he says.

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Nurse practitioners

Blending the caring of nursing with the curing of medicine

By Eileen Rafferty
RN., MSN.

The patient may call it a visit to the doctor, but for many it is actually a visit to their nurse.

For over 25 years nurses have been working as nurse practitioners in well baby clinics, family planning centers, nursing homes, shelters for the homeless, neighborhood health centers, physicians' offices, and other practice sites.

Nurse practitioners are registered nurses who have advanced education either through special undergraduate certificate programs, or more often now, through a masters in nursing. They specialize in areas such as family practice, women's health, care of the adult, geriatrics, or pediatrics.

There are approximately 1,200 nurse practitioners in Massachusetts working in varied practice sites with physicians and other health care professionals. It is a role that gently blends the caring of nursing and the curing of medicine, and enables us to meet the health care needs of our clients and families.

The nurse practitioner role was first developed by pediatricians and pediatric nurses as a means of providing care to young mothers and their children. Well baby clinics were poorly staffed and physician time was difficult to arrange.

Much of the care in these clinics was nursing oriented — immunizations, parenting education, health promotion, and the illnesses treated were simple episodic illnesses like ear infections and rashes. Why not expand on the nursing knowledge of nurses as well as add the medical management of uncomplicated illness? The marriage of the two occurred, the role was born and nurse practitioners now work in a variety of settings caring for clients through the life span.

Much of current debate of national health care reform is the transfer of money from in-hospital services to primary care. Primary care is a patient's first entry into health services and is usually provided in private offices, neighborhood health centers, outpatient clinics and other community sites. Primary health care physicians include pediatricians, internists and family practice physicians.

Nurse practitioners have long been affiliated with primary care physicians and usually work in collaborative practices with physicians. In many communities there are physician shortages and nurse practitioners handle busy office overflow as well as see their own patients.

The blending of medicine and nursing in this role has not been without criticism. In the 15 years I have worked as a family nurse practitioner, I have seen the debate go on between nursing and medicine over prescription privileges, supervision of practice and now reimbursement of nurse practitioners by insurance companies. It basically is a "turf" issue. The question is often asked, "are nurse practitioners frustrated doctors?"

I don't think so. I'm not trying to be a doctor, or a doctor substitute. I provide basic health care to clients and families. They are well families who respond favorably to health promotion and disease prevention. These are basic nursing issues that have been nursing turf since Florence Nightingale.

So, how are nurses different from doctors? Nurses learn from the first day of nursing school to become good listeners and communicators. Nursing care is client centered. It revolves around the patient and how he or she is reacting to their health or illness. We are good patient teachers. Education of our patients about health and illness is an integral part of nursing care.

From my perspective, medicine is illness oriented. Physicians learn how to diagnose and treat disease. Curing patients of disease is the goal of medical care. Physicians in primary care seem to have a different focus though and are becoming more interested in health promotion and disease prevention.

I truly believe there is a place in the health-care system for both physicians and nurse practitioners. I work at the Hahnemann Family Health Center, which is a family practice residency training site for the University of Massachusetts Medical School. As a faculty member I assist in the teaching of family practice physicians, family nurse practitioner students, and medical students.

Thankfully the Health Center is a supportive environment where both medicine and nursing recognize the contributions that each profession makes to health care. Though the styles of physicians and nurses may be different, my colleagues and I share a common goal — the promotion of healthy lifestyles in our patients and families.

So, during National Nurses Week, remember nurse practitioners. Look for us in the emergency room, local health department clinic, college health service and nursing home. We often care for people in the most unpopular of sites — mental health clinics, homeless shelters, Indian reservations, or rural outposts.

We often get referred the socially complicated families with difficult-to-cure problems. We respect the need for physicians and hope that physicians respect the need for nurses. We aren't trying to be doctors, just good health care providers. Nurses do care for America, and your nurse practitioner will care for you.

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MAY 6 1993

The difference a nurse makes

From comforting patients to administrating therapy, nurses responsibilities are varied, yet important

By Jane Corrigan Wandel, RN and Karen Ingwersen, RN

Many people still see nurses as subservient "handmaidens" to physicians, performing mostly menial tasks, following orders, not really contributing anything of their own to the well-being of patients in their care.

In fact, these images bear little resemblance to modern nursing. Nurses use sophisticated clinical skills to make a variety of autonomous and collaborative decisions about patient care. In the case described below, told from the point of view of the nurse, a patient opted for aggressive treatment of his advanced lung cancer. In administering the drugs and therapies associated with that treatment the nurse used complex and fine-tuned skills to make independent, urgent decisions about how best to proceed. Because of this patient's particular situation, he might not have been able to withstand the rigors of the treatment without the attention of a skilled, experienced nurse:

Mr. D was a man in his 70s with lung cancer. He had been in the hospital for several days with fever and low white blood cell counts, the latter due to recent courses of chemotherapy. Because the white counts were low, he was prone to infection. He had pneumonia and was barely able to breathe, even with the help of oxygen.

Mr. D's oncologist had told him that even though he could not be cured, additional courses of medication could buy him more time. But the treatment itself was risky, since Mr. D was extremely weak. Mr. D. had said he wanted the treatment anyway. I cared for Mr. D on the evening the treatment was to begin. As I made plans for his care I had several concerns.

Did Mr. D really understand what we were about to do?

There was little chance that these medications would help Mr. D for an extended time, and there were many things that could go wrong. I knew that his two daughters opposed further, risky treatment of the cancer itself, and instead wanted us to concentrate on making their father as comfortable as possible. As Mr. D's nurse, and as the one who would administer the treatment, I had to determine if Mr. D had fully understood what was about to happen when he had asked for more treatment.

At the time I assumed his care, it was difficult for Mr. D to breathe or speak. However, after I spoke at length with the oncologist and my nursing colleagues, I was convinced that Mr. D had indeed been capable of true informed consent at the time he asked for the treatment. They all reported that Mr. D had spoken in very clear terms about his desire for aggressive therapy earlier that same day.

How could I assure Mr. D continued to receive enough oxygen during the stressful treatment? How could I avoid the kidney damage that the treatment could have caused?

Mr. D was already receiving high levels of oxygen by mask, but this was keeping his blood oxygen level merely adequate. The treatment he was about to receive called for a lot of intravenous fluid, which would help flush the medications from his system. Without this flushing, his kidneys might have been damaged.

However, because of Mr. D's history of congestive heart failure, his lungs were prone to fill with fluid, further decreasing his ability to absorb the oxygen we were administering. I knew I would have to monitor Mr. D carefully throughout the course of the treatment to determine if diuretic medication, which helps the kidneys excrete excess fluid, would be necessary.

What could I do to prevent nausea and vomiting?

The nausea and vomiting that can sometimes accompany this type of treatment are not only uncomfortable; in Mr. D's case, active vomiting could cause stress that could further affect his oxygen levels. In addition, the medications we were to give for nausea caused a drowsiness that could be dangerous. If Mr. D were to vomit in a drowsy state he could choke. I had to determine how to prevent nausea and vomiting at all costs, without causing too much sedation.

How was I going to treat his infections?

Mr. D needed ongoing treatment of his pneumonia in order to survive. Yet this treatment involved giving antibiotics mixed in more fluid through the vein. I knew Mr. D desperately needed the antibiotic, yet I was concerned about giving him still more fluid.

I considered all of these things as I was learning about Mr. D from the nurse who had cared for him earlier that day. I then went to meet Mr. D and his family and explained what was going to happen. I reassured them that I would do all that I could do to see that Mr. D tolerated the treatment well.

Soon, I began to administer the prescribed medications. In the first few hours, I continuously monitored how Mr. D was tolerating the fluid — whether he was excreting it at the

DIFFERENCE, See page 22

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About the MNA ...

MNA, From page 2

he Massachusetts Nursing Association is dedicated to establishing and fostering standards for quality nursing care in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and throughout the United States. A constituent of the American Nurses Association, the MNA is comprised of 20,000 nurses and health care professionals in five districts who work throughout the state in a variety of practice settings and share the common goal of working together to promote the nursing profession and the access to quality health care for all citizens.

The Massachusetts Nurses Association presents a strong, vital voice for nursing. As the largest organization of health care professionals in the Commonwealth, the MNA is committed to developing high standards in nursing education and practice; encouraging members to take advantage of opportunities for professional growth; involvement in legislative issues and the political process; and, promoting the economic and general welfare of nurses and other health care professionals.

Under the member-elected leadership of President Barbara E. Stanley, M.S., R.N., and the board of directors, association members work collaboratively through a system of cabinets, councils and committees to influence the nursing profession in the areas of nursing practice, nursing education, nursing research and legislation. The MNA strives to advocate for its members and work toward unity by remaining sensitive to the needs of the professional nurse.

Reaching out to members is clearly evident in the activities of the association. An important goal of the MNA Department of Nursing continues to be educational support for nurses. The department recently obtained a grant from the Massachusetts Labor Shortage Initiative to establish the Center for Access to Careers in Nursing, which assists nurses in exploring educational and career opportunities. Located in headquarters of the MNA in Canton, the center provides information on nursing education programs, individual counseling workshops and scholarship information. The department has also obtained a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to provide a series of workshops on breast cancer screening and detection for nurses from across the Commonwealth. Through the department the MNA offers numerous other continuing education programs, topics of which include AIDS care, violence in the home, prescription writing, generalist certification, financial management, resume writing, and interviewing skills.

To further address the educational advancement of nurses, the MNA established the Massachusetts Nursing Foundation in 1981 — a non-profit corporation which awards scholarships, grants and loans to nurses and students of nursing. The MNF also supports research, publications and other works on nursing subjects.

The Department of Labor Relations, led by the Cabinet for Labor Relations, works to ensure that through collective bargaining, the MNA is able to protect the individual and collective rights in the work place; pursue economic justice for the nursing profession; and, give nurses and other health care professionals self-empowerment and self-determination. The dedicated staff delivers a full range of collective bargaining services to MNA members in 79 units across the state, ranging in size from five to more than 3,000 members.

A noteworthy achievement from last year's series of negotiations was a Brigham & Women's Hospital contract provision which guarantees several fiscal incentives for any nurse who contracts the HIV virus from work-related exposure. This landmark, first-of-its-kind provision received media attention from around the globe.

The MNA Department of Legislation develops bills and files legislation which impacts nurses, patients and the delivery of health care. The department encourages the volunteer membership to lobby their legislators in support of significant health-care legislation. This grass roots activism was instrumental in helping pass a bill granting prescription writing authority to nurse practitioners and psychiatric nurse mental health clinical specialists, which the state legislature signed into law last year.

Reaching out to members is clearly evident in the activities of the association. An important goal of the MNA Department of Nursing continues to be educational support for nurses.

Among the bills filed by the MNA this year is one which addresses health care workers' exposure to HIV; a major component of the bill mandates that employers provide disability insurance and additional compensation for health care workers who contract the HIV virus from a work-related exposure. Another bill, co-filed with a number of other nursing organizations, would amend the current Massachusetts Nurse Practice Act in the areas of composition, power and duties of the Board of Registration in Nursing; the definition of nursing; and, the status of the board within the Massachusetts Executive Office of Consumer Affairs.

Involvement in the political process is also accomplished through the efforts of NursePLAN, the political action committee of the association. All MNA members are also members of NursePLAN, which seeks to make the nurse professional more politically influential by endorsing candidates for public office.

To help advance the profession of nursing, the MNA also seeks to develop strong coalitions with other nursing, health care and consumer organizations. The MNA actively participates in groups which influence health care; MNA Executive Director Barbara Roderick, M.S., R.N., represents the association on the Governor's Commission on Women's Issues, the Governor's Commission on Minority Health Issues and the Governor's Commission on Quality Improvement. The MNA also worked closely with the Massachusetts Coalition for A Healthy Future, the proponents of last fall's successful cigarette tax initiative.

The Massachusetts Nurses Association offers the opportunity to make a significant contribution to the profession of nursing. By working collectively, MNA members strive to set the agenda for health care policy and address issues concerning the access and delivery of quality health care. The Massachusetts Nurses Association is keenly aware that the impending health care reforms will have a significant impact on the traditional roles of nursing. By advocating for its members and working to advance the profession of nursing, the MNA seeks to strengthen its role as a leader in the health care arena.

Primary care

What it is and who provides it

By Judy Beal
PROFESSOR, SIMMONS COLLEGE

While there is still uncertainty about the specifics of the Clinton health care reform plan, it is clear that primary care will be a cornerstone of that plan.

However, several critical questions remain unanswered with respect to the provision of primary care services: what constitutes primary care? who will provide primary care services? in what settings will services be delivered? how will universal access to primary care be achieved?

Primary care is comprehensive, continuous, coordinated care which emphasizes health promotion and disease prevention. It is that type of care which provides the appropriate first contact between consumers and the health care system. Primary care is patient-centered and primary care providers are directly accountable to their patients for care coordination and management.

Primary care is usually provided by generalist practitioners in community-based settings. Health system reform's new emphasis on the importance of primary care has generated concern that the system has an inadequate number of providers to meet anticipated future needs. This concern tends to be framed in terms of the physician population, specifically the small numbers of physicians practicing general medicine compared with the growing numbers of specialists. The focus on physicians as the primary care provider of primary care services is, however, too narrow. Primary care in its esenece is nursing, not medicine.

Nursing practitioners (NPs) are the major non-physician providers of primary care. NPs are nurses with advanced educational preparation at the master's level whose practice encompasses physical assessment, diagnosis and treatment of common acute illness and injury, education of patients in health promotion and disease prevention practices, and care coordination. In at least 35 states including Massachusetts, NPs also have the authority to prescribe medications.

There are 25,000 to 30,000 nurse practioners in the United States. Most NPs practice in community-based settings and provide care to groups which are typically underserved by physicians — the uninsured, inner city residents, rural populations, elders in the community, and children. Nurse practitioners provide care in many settings: ambulatory care facilities, nursing homes, HMOs, schools, worksites, patients' homes, and private practices.

Many studies have documented the cost effectiveness of nurse practitioners, the high quality of services they provide, and the satisfaction of patients with NP care. It is estimated that nurse practitioners can meet as much as 80 percent of the primary health care needs of the population.

Judy A. Beal, D.N.Sc., R.N., is a professor and activing program director for the Graduate Program in Primary Health Care Nursing, Graduate School for Health Studies, Simmons College, Boston.

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Nursing patients back to mental health

Treatment comes in medicine, counseling and laughter

By Maureen Costello
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

Joannie Duris, R.N., a nurse at Marlboro Hospital's psychiatric unit, says she does not view her patients as "crazy," but as human beings who may need a little help for a while.

And with the lengths of patient stays at hospitals for physical and psychiatric problems alike getting shorter and shorter, Duris and her colleagues recognize that they must squeeze a lot of work into the available time.

The staff usually works with the same patients for about a week, the average length of stay. Not many patients stay for 10 days or more, and even fewer remain in the unit for a month or more. "The stays overall are getting shorter," Duris says.

The length of stay may be shorter, but nearly every waking hour is spent in treatment.

Patients are served breakfast at 7:30. They attend Community Meeting at 8:15, and one-on-one doctor's meetings at 8:45. Then, if it's Monday, adult psychiatric patients spend an hour exercising stress management and relaxation. Tuesdays, they learn about the medications they may have been prescribed and about their diagnoses. That same time on Friday, 9:30 a.m., is set aside for relapse prevention education. Each day wraps up around 9:45 p.m.

"There is a label in our society that (mental illness is) a negative stigma. I try to reframe that. I don't consider anybody crazy. Some people just have a harder time dealing with problems. The positive thing is, they recognize that they do need a little extra help for a while."

JOANNIE DURIS, R.N.
MARLBOROUGH HOSPITAL PSYCHIATRIC UNIT

Whatever the day, whatever the hour, Duris says every moment of every day is spent helping patients deal with their situations and providing them with the skills they need to cope with life after they are discharged.

Patients at the psychiatric unit, Duris says, are usually depressed. A depressed economy, she adds, has brought new faces to the 23-bed secure unit, people who have unraveled after a particularly stressful experience. "They lost a job," says Duris of these patients. "They get depressed and suicidal."

Then, there are the few patients who suffer from chronic depression, and those who have tremendous emotional difficulty at certain times of the year, such as the anniversary of a loved one's death. There are also those who suffer from mental illnesses other than depression, who, Duris says, consider her unit a safe haven.

To treat the patients, the hospital staff must teach them, Duris says. Each patient is educated about his illness and given complete information about his treatment. The knowledge of those two things, Duris says, "can be less stressful for them so they can take charge of their own life." Identifying their illnesses, she adds, can also help prevent relapses.

In group therapy, which meets daily at 10:45 a.m., patients learn support skills from each other. Duris also helps bring in lecturers from outside the hospital to speak with the patients, and schedules the showings of videos about mental illness.

Beyond the clinical approach, Duris and others on the medical staff get the patients involved in non-competitive games. Besides teaching cooperation, problem-solving skills and developing patients' trust, these games provide large doses of the world's best medicine: laughter.

"A lot of people have forgotten what it's like to have fun and laugh," says Duris. The games are tailored to the players, Duris says. A popular game involves patients each taking an edge of a large parachute and keeping a ball bouncing in the middle of it.

Much time is also spent helping patients identify at least three positive things about themselves. One of the tools used is an arts-and-crafts class in which patients, even those who believe they have the least ability, are asked to start and finish a project, says Duris. The importance of a finished project, says Duris, is that the patient sees the fruits of his labors and says, "I'm a success."

These success stories make Duris' work rewarding. Work as a mental health nurse is also rewarding, she says, because she can witness the changes in patients throughout the week-long program. When the patients are discharged, she says, most say they found the program and staff helpful.

Duris says she realizes that mental illness is not always recognized as a "real" disease. This can cause patients to feel bad about themselves.

"There is a label in our society that (mental illness is) a negative stigma," says Duris. "I try to reframe that. I don't consider anybody crazy. Some people just have a harder time dealing with problems. The positive thing is, they recognize that they do need a little extra help for a while."

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Keeping patients comfortable at home

From acute care to home care, visiting nurses make a difference

By Myrna Chandler Goldstein
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

For the past nine years Priscilla Mesar has called her Longfellow Glen apartment home. She is happiest reclining in her large living room chair surrounded by a lifetime of cherished mementos.

Unfortunately, it has become increasingly difficult for this woman of modest means to remain at home. Over the past few years, Mesar, a retired nurse, has been faced with several serious medical challenges. In addition to heart problems and arthritis, Mesar, 79, receives dialysis three times a week at the West Suburban Artificial Kidney Center in Framingham. Mesar is very much aware that she has been able to remain at home in large part because of the services she receives from the Sudbury Visiting Nurse Association Inc.

"If I didn't have this vital help I would have to go into a nursing home," says Mesar, who retains a keen wit and a sharp mind. "It is better for the patient to be at home, and it is more cost effective for the community... There is no place like home."

"The Sudbury Visiting Nurse Association people are so good," Mesar continued. "God love them. They come routinely. But when I have an emergency, they are over immediately."

Every morning, Mesar receives assistance from a SVNA home health aide. On those days when she receives dialysis, Mesar is so weak from the procedure, which consumes the entire afternoon, that a second SVNA aide is scheduled for the early evening hours. In addition, at least once a week, she is visited by a SVNA nurse who checks her blood pressure, heart, lungs, weight, and ankles.

"Mrs. Mesar is always at risk because of her condition," said Sudbury resident Ann Cunha, RN, BSN, a SVNA supervisor. "So we watch her to trouble shoot problems before them become serious."

With Mesar's only child living in New Jersey, the SVNA has become, Cunha said, "a local source of support."

"Perhaps Mrs. Mesar relies on us more than other people do because she doesn't have close family nearby," Cunha said. "For example, we arranged for the Friendly Visitor Program to help her (with food purchases) and for Bay Path in Framingham to provide a homemaker."

The SVNA, a certified non-profit home health agency, has been serving the community since 1937. Over the years it has grown in scope and design. Today the agency has 45 staff members, including nurses, home health aides, a medical social worker, a nutritionist, community health educators, and physical, occupational and speech therapists. During the past year, the SVNA and the Parmenter Health Center in Wayland joined together to add a certified hospice program, Wayside Hospice, to their broad range of services.

And the SVNA is witnessing dramatic increases in requests for services. In 1989-90, SVNA provided a total of 4,573 visits to 188 patients. By 1991-92, 279 patients received 11,964 visits. About half of the visits are for nursing services.

The SVNA also offers free blood pressure clinics, free influenza immunization clinics, a baby-sitter training course, cholesterol screening, tuberculin testing, lazy eye screening of pre-schoolers, first aid training for day care providers and parents, a home safety class for children ages 9-12, mammography screening, and CPR training.

Recently, Cunha, SVNA executive director Nancy Brown, RN., BSN., MA., and a third SVNA nurse, Sudbury resident Eileen Centauro, RN., BSN., took time from their busy schedules to discuss community nursing. For more than an hour they described the often crucial role that the visiting nurse plays in the welfare of her community.

After years as a hospital staff nurse and a nursing instructor, Cunha entered the field of community nursing six years ago.

"It is a wonderful way to meet people in the community," Cunha noted. "There are older people who have lived their whole lives in town. They are fascinating. You learn so much from them. Home care certainly does not pay what hospital nursing does, but it has a lot of other rewards. And when you have children it is really nice to be able to work in the community. Then you are nearby if something comes up."

When Centauro moved to Sudbury three years ago, she began working for SVNA. Until then most of her nursing experience had been in hospital settings. According to Centauro, while community nursing tends to be more flexible than some other areas of nursing, it is not without stress. With hospitals sending patients home earlier, all too often



PHOTO BY MYRNA CHANDLER GOLDSTEIN

Ann Cunha, BSN, of the Sudbury Visiting Nurses Association Inc., checks the blood pressure of Priscilla Mesar during a routine visit to Mesar's Sudbury home.

Centauro finds that she is evaluating a newly discharged patient who is too ill to be home. It then becomes her role to convince the doctor that the patient should be readmitted.

There have also been problems with mothers discharged shortly after giving birth. Years ago, Cunha explained, when new mothers remained hospitalized for several days, more issues were addressed in the hospital.

"We have nursing mothers going home before their milk has come in," Cunha said.

Cunha recalled a visit to a new mother whose blood pressure had been high in the hospital. During the visit to check the mother, Cunha realized that the baby was dehydrated.

"It was because she was a brand new mother and her milk hadn't come in," Cunha said. "This baby wasn't getting fluids."

"We have patients in their 80s who are discharged one week after heart surgery," Centauro added. "A lot of times they are on many new medicines. It can be very stressful."

"This past winter was particularly stressful, with all the driving problems," commented Brown, who has served as executive director for more than eight years. "Some visits cannot be postponed. About 80 percent of our patients are elderly and some do not have good networks."

"And because often we are the only contact, we never go in and just take a blood pressure or do a dressing," Cunha said. "We check for other things. We ask, for example, what they are eating."

"We look at the whole person," Centauro noted.

"I think that we are different because of our staff," Brown concluded. "We have a real sense of commitment, and we think that it is important not to lose that individual touch."

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The aging of America

Geropsychiatric nursing addresses the needs of the elderly

By Jeanne Quist
RN

Older adults and the elderly comprise a rapidly growing segment of today's society.

Coinciding with this growth are the numbers of diagnosed cases of mental illness in this population. As America ages we are increasingly prone to the development of both organic disease, such as Alzheimer's, and psychiatric illness, such as clinical depression, which often presents with a concomitant imbalance of neurochemicals in the brain. Both of these conditions result in impaired emotional stability and mood, and consequential behavioral difficulties.

In working with this older population, it is crucial to be aware of the many losses, both real and perceived, that these individuals face in their daily lives. They include retirement, the decline in physical abilities and mental faculties, decreasing mobility with subsequent isolation, and the absence of recreational outlets.

In part because of these losses the elderly may lose confidence and self esteem as they define their inherent self worth by what they do and have, rather than by who they are. In short, they may feel useless.

Another disquieting factor is the virtual demise of the extended family unit in today's society. Consequently, caring and devoted children are often not well situated geographically to render their parents ongoing and tangible support.

An additional and primary stresser for the elderly is that throughout their seniority and serving as a somber reminder of their advancing years and personal mortality are the deaths of friends, relatives and spouses. Subsequent to these foregoing elements then, it is easy to envision how loneliness combined with fear and depression can give rise to the judiciously rationalized use of alcohol which only serves to further undermine functional status and coping strategies.

Nursing interventions focus on the patients' presenting problems. Throughout their stay in the hospital, patients are being carefully monitored in terms of symptomatology and response to therapy and medications. Teaching patients and family members how to monitor their own medication regimens is of vital importance.

Nurses work very closely with the geropsychiatric physician in order to promote safe and efficacious treatment. They are assisted in this undertaking by mental health workers who provide feedback and play a major role in patient interactions, coordination of unit activities, and contact with family members. Specific interventions include establishing a therapeutic rapport with patients, helping them to explore issues and identify and verbalize emotions.

Other equally important goals are to orient them to reality and to maintain their safety while in hospital with appropriate constraints as warranted by their medical and psychiatric status. Patient and family teaching related to the diagnosis and treatment of mental illness is always a focal point of the nursing strategy in that informed individuals are less anxious and more receptive to the need for adaptation and change.

Enabling this population to recognize their positive attributes, personal strengths and assets while using a genuinely empathetic approach allows both patients and family members to feel that they aren't helpless, and empowers them to cope. Learning to acknowledge mal-adaptive coping patterns and replacing them with health ones is of paramount importance. The nursing staff works in conjunction with both social workers and rehabilitative therapists in order to determine problematic areas and assure cohesion and continuing in the plan of care.

Patients who have forgotten how to enjoy simple pleasures are encouraged to participate in therapeutic groups and other activities which promote fun and relaxation while allowing them to get in touch with their feelings. Sharing happy and/or nostalgic memories with peers and staff helps the older individual to attain a positive sense of self and awakens feelings of pride and accomplishment. Walking groups led by mental health workers provide stimulation coupled with beneficial physical exercise, thereby decreasing levels of stress and anxiety.

As dates for discharge are finalized, the priority is provision of appropriate and qualified after care, a key indicator for continued success in treatment. The nursing focus here moves to easing the transition of the patients to their outside destination, whether that be to an independent living situation, to a nursing or rest home, or to live with family members.

Interaction with an outside physician and/or therapist is essential to ensure continuity of care. Not infrequently, after care includes several weeks of day treatment, which is an ideal method of evaluating and maintaining patient progress. Referrals to home health care agencies and visiting nurses are additional ways of measuring progress and offsetting future problems.

To conclude, it seems eminently clear that a well established interdisciplinary plan of care evolves throughout the elderly patient's hospital stay and is constantly being updated and revised.

The entire staff of the geropsychiatric team commit themselves to the program and its ideals which, simply stated, are to help the older adult in achieving acceptance, contentment and an abiding purpose in life.

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MetroWest nurses gain power

The future of nursing lies in decentralization, say professionals

By Alyson Maloy
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

For the past year and a half, MetroWest Medical Center has been involved in a drastic restructuring effort to switch policy-making responsibilities from hospital administrators to the nurses actively participating in patient care.

To date, every nursing unit on both the Framingham Union and Leonard Morse campuses of MetroWest has begun the intense process of change required to make this transition of power effective. The potential benefits it will reap to local health care are extraordinary, say local nurses, and preliminary results suggest these rewards have already begun — with the big payoff soon to follow.

"Nurses historically, traditionally, have been thought of as not being able to be decision-makers in their own right," explains Kathi Shaffer, spokeswoman for MetroWest Medical Center. "This is a move to help them be decision-makers themselves."

First explored by MetroWest in a 1988 nursing retreat, the decentralized nursing model surfaced as the most desirable and effective way for the facility to empower nurses. Unlike the model then being used, this approach to nursing encourages caregivers to welcome increased responsibility for the smooth functioning of their units, to claim authority to act in those areas for which they are given responsibility, and, to accept accountability for their past actions and take necessary steps to correct wrongdoings.

In a hospital switching to a completely decentralized nursing model, increased responsibility faces nurses in nearly every aspect of their work. No longer will administrators decide, for example, if a patient's weight is an appropriate indicator of that person's care and progress. Instead, nurses in each unit are free to use indicators they feel best measure the quality of their patients' unique care.

Nurses are more than capable of accepting these new responsibilities, says Nurse Manager Millie Curley, RN, but, she notes, "We have been under the constraints of a hierarchy of administrative people who were making decisions. ... It was the people who were far removed from the actual service who would make the decisions that affected the people who were absolutely delivering the services, and there's something obviously wrong about that."

The new power this breakdown of administrative policy-making brings may be welcomed by many nurses, but can be daunting to those who are comfortable in carrying out orders from above.

"It's like when a mother has a new baby. They want that responsibility so bad, but when that first baby comes, it's like, now what do I do? It's a bit scary," says Laura Hunter-Brooks, RN, nurse manager of Leonard Morse's Telemetry Unit, which has just begun decentralization.

However unfamiliar this new role may be to nurses, the transition must be made. Says Nurse Manager Curley — whose unit was used in 1991 as a pilot for this restructuring — "The professional nurse of the '90s — and where nursing is going in the '90s — requires us to step forward and be policy makers, taking that authority, but also the responsibility and the accountability because they all go together."



Some of the staff members of MetroWest Medical Center include, from left: Pat Cook, president of nursing; Laura Hunter-Brooks, nurse manager; and, Millie Curlie, nurse manager.

Despite the sometimes stressful adjustment, the vast majority of nurses at MetroWest stand in favor of decentralized decision-making. In a poll taken of nurses involved in the 1991 pilot program, 93 percent were in favor of continuing the program, with 81 percent willing to commit their time to unit committee participation.

This committee involvement takes the form of three core committees — practice, quality and professional development — which function in each unit as a vehicle for change and communication. Staff nurses comprise these committees and choose what issues their unit needs to address. One nurse serves as representative to the more encompassing council committee, a step which ensures unit progress is combined and coordinated with the overall agenda of the hospital.

Pat Cook, president of nursing, explains the goal of decentralization is not to create completely isolated units, but rather units that can think creatively and independently to benefit and work in conjunction with the whole.

This empowerment of nurses has already positively affected MetroWest in decreased nurse absenteeism and increased job satisfaction, and is sure to continue to benefit the hospital as the decentralization becomes more complete, says Cook.

As Millie Curley explains, "This is an incredibly stressful and exciting time for nurses. ... In the health care crisis in this country nursing is the key and must be at the table as a policy maker."

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Changing times, changing roles

Expectations of nurses undergo change through the years

CHANGING, From page 9

roommates who were also going to the MGH but not the Internship Program. There I met 16 baccalaureate grads from all over the country who were to share my future experiences.

A major feature of the Internship Program was the weekly seminar led by Director Derry Osenton, who made us scream, whine and become bewildered by the complex health culture we had chosen to join. Those seminars were safe places to voice our anxieties, fears and anger and have them put into perspective.

We discussed the difference between medical and surgical nursing, intensive care and geriatrics, burn patients and pediatrics and the nursing skills needed to care for each. We discussed where nursing fit into the medical organization and how we were related to other departments, and how to attack and solve interdepartmental issues.

Other key features were unit mentors, attendance at most, if not all education programs, an extended rotation to a unit of our choice, and most importantly, the one feature our non-internship peers noticed; staying on days for three months and not being in charge for six months. These features did not always sit well with other new grads.

Bulfinch 2, a 16-bed female medical ward, was my home at the MGH. Our patient population came mostly from the North End, were Italian speaking and primarily elderly. They frequently knew each other or were acquainted through families, and the ward often resembled a neighborhood get-together with every patient greeting each other across the ward.

Medical nursing had attracted me even in nursing school. I liked the complex nature of medicine, often multi-systematic or soon to be if preventive therapies were not instituted or followed.

FRAN BORGER
NURSE

There's something to be said for the open ward. You certainly could observe your patient's condition and they could observe your activities. They knew who was sickest, who was the most demanding, who died and how the code went. They were seldom without some diversion; however rest was at a premium so we instituted rest hour from 1-2 p.m. in hopes of decreasing the stimulation.

The ward obviously sacrificed privacy for the patient, their family and nursing interventions, and was phased out a couple of years later. But I will always have fond memories of the comraderie the patients and the staff felt in those big rooms with their tall windows looking out to the lawn, the central nurses desk and the daily dose of "sinker" donuts from dietary. The mystique of the MGH continued to hold me; I couldn't go to rounds in the Ether Dome enough.

Medical nursing had attracted me even in nursing school. I liked the complex nature of medicine, often multi-systematic or soon to be if preventive therapies were not instituted or followed. Working with a clinical specialist helped me crystallize the attraction; medical nursing, especially with older clients, was where nursing made its most significant independent contribution. In this evolving concept, my focus on how the patient functioned in her world could greatly contribute to her well-being with either a chronic illness or advancing age. I had found my niche.

To summarize, the reader is able to determine from these autobiographies the evolution of nursing from the perception of the nurse as handmaiden to a critical thinker and decision maker. The nurse has become an indispensable, interdependent member of the health care team.

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The difference a nurse makes

DIFFERENCE, From page 16

proper rate, or whether it was building up in his lungs.

I carefully measured how much fluid was going in, and how much was coming out in the form of urine. If the urine output started to drop, I knew it meant he was retaining fluid. I adjusted his intravenous fluid rate accordingly and administered diuretic medication. If his blood pressure began to fall, I knew he was excreting too rapidly, and I made different adjustments.

To determine if Mr. D's lungs were tolerating the treatment, I measured blood oxygen levels every 15 minutes. I soon noted that subtle changes in Mr. D's blood pressure and level of comfort could forewarn an impending drop in oxygen. After trying different combinations of drugs, I soon found the doses of diuretic medication and sedative that could keep the oxygen level most stable.

Since I knew that anxiety could affect the respirations, I used some relaxation techniques with Mr. D as well, including music and gentle relaxation exercises. I made sure he was lying in bed in such a way that not only ensured comfort, but also allowed for maximum expansion of the lungs.

In previous days he had received special inhaled medication for his lungs, but I knew these medications had side effects of their own. I determined that Mr. D would do better without these treatments for a while, and made sure they were not given.

I called the pharmacist and requested that the antibiotics be mixed in the smallest amount of fluid possible. This allowed me to continue to give an essential medication without further taxing Mr. D's heart and lungs with more fluid. For nausea, I gave Mr. D a slightly lower than normal dose of anti-nausea medicine because I did not want him to become drowsy. The dose proved effective, and there was no nausea or vomiting.

All through the shift, I worked closely with Mr. D's family, maintaining a calm and reassuring manner. I allowed them to express their frustrations about their father's decision to have this treatment, and explained many of the steps I was taking to ensure that all went well. By the end of the shift, they seemed to accept what was taking place.

Quickly, my shift was over, and I recounted the details of my patient's condition to the incoming nurse. Mr. D would need many more hours of meticulous care in order to survive the night.

Far from being an unusual case, the story of Mr. D is fairly typical of the kind of care provided by nurses at hospitals throughout the country. Yet, on hearing these kinds of stories, many people are surprised. They ask, "Isn't it only the doctor that can prescribe doses of medication, or decide if medicine should be withheld? Are nurses capable of determining if powerful drugs like diuretics should be given?"

In acute-care situations such as the one depicted here, nurses and physicians form a close, efficient team. The physician has the expertise and knowledge to determine the expected course of the patient's cancer, and to determine what treatment options are appropriate.

However, in order for the course of treatment to succeed, the nurse who will administer the treatment must have the latitude to make independent judgments regarding certain medication doses and rates of administration. These judgments are based on the nurse's expert assessment of how the patient is responding to the various aspects of treatment. For example, physicians often prescribe a range of medication doses, or may request that a medication or fluid be "titrated" to the patient's response.

In addition, since the nurse is the one at the patient's side during the entire course of treatment, and is therefore in the best position to determine how the patient is responding, it is expected that the nurse will not only administer the prescribed treatment, but will also suggest changes as they become necessary. Research has shown that without this kind of collaboration between the nurse and physician, patients can suffer.

*** Authors' note: The critical situation depicted here was brought about by Mr. D's state of extreme illness at the time the treatment was initiated. Many patients undergoing similar therapy, while still requiring expert, attentive nursing care, tolerate the treatments more easily.**

Jane Wandel and Karen Ingwersen are nurses at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

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DEALER • PROFILE

Vendetti Motors

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History: With 26 years in the auto industry, Joseph L. Vendetti formed Vendetti Motors in 1961. It all started then as a service station.

Two years later, he obtained an area franchise with American Motors Company to sell and service their automobiles. Shortly after that, as business grew, Vendetti decided to incorporate his business. In 1967, Vendetti Motors contracted with the town of Bellingham for 14 school buses which later increased to 24 buses.

Joseph L. Vendetti Jr. then joined the firm to become involved with his father's fast-growing business, and found it necessary to enlarge that building to double its size. Vendetti AMC Inc. at the time employed 12 people.

In June of 1977, the Buick and Jeep franchises were taken on, resulting in another major expansion, enlarging their Service Parts Department and Sales Department twice its size again. Their expansion increased employment to 16 employees.

Vendetti AMC Buick Jeep now was involved in every phase of the auto industry, offering a complete new and used car sales department, one of the largest parts and service departments, towing service, auto leasing and rentals.

Vendetti Motors acquired the Chrysler Eagle line of automobiles, which includes Eagle Vision, Summit and Talon. Vendetti again expanded its dealership in a time when most were reducing their size, and included GMC trucks, a General Motors Division.

Today, Vendetti Motors employs 30 people. The family-run business is represented by President, Joseph L. Vendetti; Vice President and General Manger, Joseph L. Vendetti Jr.; and Treasurer/Secretary Nancy Vendetti McDonald.

Types of Cars Sold: Buick, Jeep, Chrysler Eagle, GMC trucks.

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GMC TRUCK, page 3

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'90 Sunbird Sdn. #568686A	$ 7,795	'88 Dodge Shelby #730039-A	$ 4,995	'91 T/Am GTA 350 C.I.D., #B5124	$16,995	'89 Wagoneer 4 Dr. 4x4, #811220A	$11,895
'91 LeSabre 4 Dr., #B5119	$15,995	'90 G/Prix 2 Dr., V6, #563350A	$ 8,495	'91 G/Am #B5058	$9,295	'91 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4x4, auto, 4.0 liter. M.O., #B5060	$16,495
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GMC Truck Jimmy

Versatility of a full-size utility in a smaller package

GMC TRUCK, From page 1

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Every Jimmy is powered by 4.3 liters of GMC Truck-tuned power. The engine a buyer receives depends on the transmission the buyer selects.

The 4.3-liter V6 (LB4) is the standard engine matched to Jimmy's five-speed manual transmission. This engine produces five more horsepower and five more lb-ft of torque than it did in 1992 and is now rated at 165 horsepower at 4,000 rpm and 235 lb-ft torque at 2,800 rpm.

The Enhanced 4.3-liter V6 (L35) is included whenever the automatic transmission is ordered. With 200 horsepower at 4,500 rpm and a robust 260 lb-ft of torque at 3,600 rpm, the L35 engine produces more horsepower and torque than any other in-class, six-cylinder. Power like this delivers the capabilities to haul up to 5,750 pounds (when properly equipped) ... or just plain haul.

Two-wheel-drive Jimmy models ride on a front suspension comprised of computer-selected coil springs, upper and lower control arms and stabilizer bar. The rear suspension uses a semi-floating rear axle suspended by two-stage semi-elliptical leaf springs.

Four-wheel drive models use torsion-bars, and anti-roll bars up front, a configuration that not only provides the room necessary to accommodate the front drive shafts buy also provides less unsprung mass compared to most competitive systems. The customer benefit is a smoother ride and reduced tire wear. Four-wheel drive models utilize the same rear-suspension as two-wheel drive models.

In 1992, four-wheel anti-lock brakes (ABS) were made standard across the Jimmy line. The magic of ABS is its ability to detect and act to prevent wheel lockup, thereby improving vehicle control during braking.

Stopping distances are often reduced because of the system's ability to modulate, or pump, brake pressure during hard braking. The ABS advantage is especially noticeable on snow-covered or rain-slick roads. Jimmy's four-wheel ABS also keeps the front wheels from locking, thereby providing a significant added measure of steering control under severe braking.

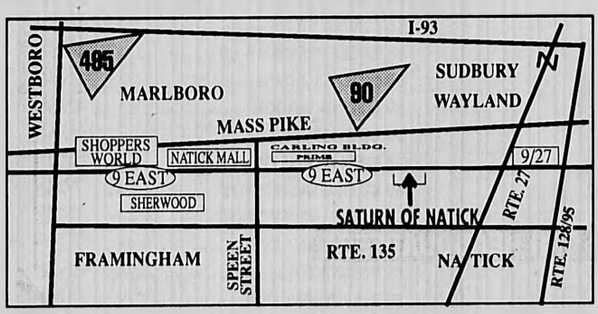
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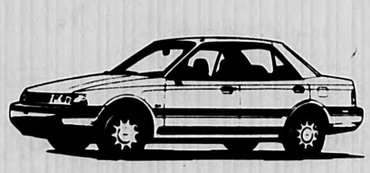
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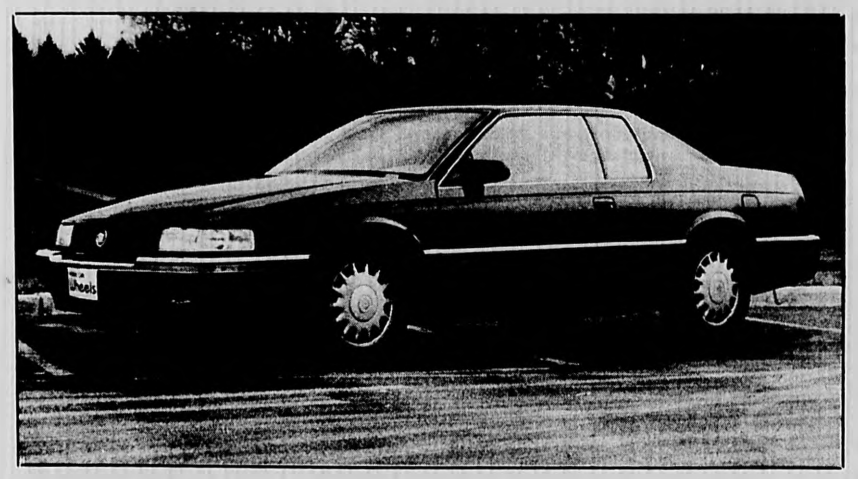
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1993 Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe

Personal luxury meets modern mechanics

If you want a personal luxury coupe with 21st century mechanical systems, take a look at the 1993 Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe. This car is the ultimate.

KEANE ON WHEELS
By Tom Keane



The engine and transmission are in a class of their own. In addition, Cadillac has added a sophisticated road sensing suspension, speed sensitive steering, plus an advanced design traction control system. The body style is elegant.

The Northstar powertrain features a 32-valve engine, which is the first time General Motors has produced a multi-valve engine for a luxury sedan. With dual overhead camshaft, the 4.6-liter engine that develops almost 300 horsepower is coupled to a fully electronic automatic transmission. The adage that a transmission's best friend is a powerful engine proves true; it is virtually impossible to detect when it is shifting gears.

The power of this engine is only the tip of the iceberg. The design is so far advanced that a maintenance check isn't required until you log 100,000 miles. Platinum-tipped spark plugs make this possible. But that's not all. If for some reason the coolant should leak out, the Northstar has a "limp-home" mode that allows the car to be driven to a service station.

The exceptional ride is partially due to the Road Sensing Suspension, which Cadillac labels RSS. Unlike speed sensing systems that firm up as the speed is increased, RSS actually scans the road immediately in front of the car and, if necessary, retunes the suspension system every 10 milliseconds. The result is a comfortable ride and very little body roll or front end dive/lift under hard braking or acceleration.

Tied in with the RSS is SSS. That stands for Speed Sensitive Steering, which gave me optimum feel-of-the-wheel

CADILLAC ELDORADO, Page 13

SPECIFICATIONS

1993 Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe is rated four wheels. (Four wheels is best.)

VEHICLE TYPE: five passenger, two-door coupe
BASE PRICE: $33,990 (as tested: $40,991)
ENGINE TYPE: V-8 32-valve, DOHC w/TPFI
DISPLACEMENT: 4.6-liter
HORSEPOWER (net): 295 at 6,000 rpm
TORQUE (lb-ft): 290 at 4,400 rpm
TRANSMISSION: four-speed automatic 4T60-E
WHEELBASE: 108 in.
TREAD (front/rear): 61/61 in.
OVERALL LENGTH: 202 in.
OVERALL WIDTH: 75 in.
HEIGHT: 54 in.
TURNING CIRCLE (curb-to-curb): 40 ft.
CURB WEIGHT: 3,640 lbs.
FUEL CAPACITY: 20 gals.
EPA MILEAGE RATINGS: 16 city, 25 highway
ASSEMBLY PLANT: Detroit, Mich.

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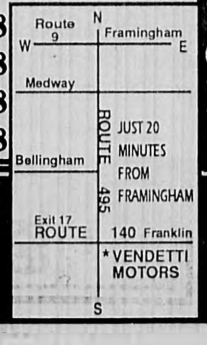
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Mitsubishi 3000 GT VR-4

Speed and power meet grace and style

Terms that describe the world's leading athletes — speed, power, grace, flexibility and style — also can be applied to the world's leading exotic automobiles. And, when Mitsubishi Motors unleashed the 3000GT VR-4 grand touring sports car to the motoring public, these terms included one additional word: affordable.

Since its highly anticipated introduction in 1991, the Mitsubishi 3000GT VR-4 has set a new standard for engineering and performance in the grand touring sports car class and placed exotic car characteristics within the price range of an entirely new group of buyers.

For 1993, 3000GT VR-4 continues to deliver a technologically advanced grand touring platform with all-wheel drive, four-wheel steering, four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes, a microprocessor-controlled suspension, an electronically controlled active aero system and a 300 bhp twin-turbocharged 24-valve V6 powerplant.

New refinements for 1993 include a standard keyless remote entry system, leather seating surfaces, an optional automatic CD changer and optional chrome plated alloy wheels.

Mitsubishi's design philosophy of incorporating "active safety" technology in production cars resulted in 3000GT VR-4 receiving a showcase of engineering advancements. Systems, design concepts and features that help the driver avoid potentially hazardous situations are known collectively as active safety.

By refining the basic running, turning and stopping functions of the car, and through integration of systems that help enhance capabilities of a wide range of drivers, active safety engineering results in the vehicle itself helping the operator to drive safer.

With a substantial 300 horsepower, 3000GT VR-4 utilizes full-time all-wheel drive to distribute power among four wheels rather than the conventional two. Using slip-limiters through a centrally located viscous coupling unit and in the rear differential, infinitely variable torque distribution is accomplished. The center differential features a planetary gear set to bias torque with a 45/55 front-to-rear ratio, for rear-wheel drive feel and handling.

The four-wheel steering system on the 3000GT VR-4 uses a central hydraulic cylinder to steer the rear wheels via the suspension toe-control links. When the driver turns the steering wheel, hydraulic pressure from the front wheel steering cylinder controls the rear wheel steering cylinder through a control valve. Power for the rear wheel steering system is provided by a pump, driven by the rear drive train, that delivers speed-dependent steering.

The rear wheels steer in the same direction as the front wheels — up to a maximum of 1.5 degrees — and the steering angle automatically increases in proportion to velocity, grip and the driver's steering wheel input. Steering system hydraulic pressure is regulated according to how quickly and far the driver turns the wheel.

3000GT VR-4 incorporates

MITSUBISHI, Page 8



1993 Mitsubishi 3000GT VR-4

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1993 Chrysler Concorde

Sedan rivals Europe, Japan's best

Chrysler Corporation's American answer to domestic and foreign competition is the 1993 Chrysler Concorde.

With an advanced "Cab-Forward" design that allows more interior space and easy entry and exit, the all-new world-class Concorde's design and engineering ingenuity reflects a redefinition of the four-door sedan produced by an American automobile company.

"Concorde is a technologically sophisticated, fully equipped and luxuriously appointed four-door sedan," noted Steve Torok, General Manager, Chrysler Plymouth general manager. "It has engineering and safety features found in top Japanese luxury vehicles, but is priced significantly lower."

As a member of the LH family, Concorde is one of the first products of Chrysler Corporation's new vehicle development culture that introduced the platform team approach to all technical areas of the company.

Because of its expansive interior room, Concorde is officially classified as a large car in the EPA's interior volume index. Concorde's interior room is superior to all non-Chrysler Corporation competitors in the mid-size car segment.



Chrysler Concorde

Chrysler product planners point to 56 separate product features on Concorde that they believe will translate directly into added value for the customer.

Specific highlights include: Standard passenger and driver front-seat air bags as a supplemental restraint system, as well as an available integrated, fold-away child restraint seat; and A low cowl and hood line, coupled with an aggressive, swept-back windshield, long wheelbase (113 inches) and wide track 162 inches) and roomy interior will clarify Concorde's product identity in an already cluttered market segment.

Concorde is immediately recognized as different from its LH counterparts by its full-across tail lamps and unique front-end design anchored by the Chrysler brand's signature, waterfall grille opening panel.

Concorde's powertrain is longitudinally-mounted in the engine compartment — a rarity among front-wheel drive vehicles — and includes a strong and dependable 3.3-liter, overhead valve V-6 engine capable of 153 horsepower as standard.

Chrysler's first domestically-produced 24-valve engine, the all-new, multi-point fuel-injected 3.5-liter, single overhead cam V-6—rated at 214 horsepower — will be offered as an optional choice. Also new is the fully-adaptive, model 42LE electronic 4-speed automatic transaxle, standard across the line.

Concorde has five-passenger seating standard with cloth front bucket seats. Leather seats, as well as eight-way power controls are optional.

Concorde's wide stance, complemented by a four-wheel, fully-independent suspension system offered with a choice of road or touring suspensions, combine to form a comfortable, yet responsive ride and handling package.

The Concorde air conditioning system will be among the first Chrysler vehicles to utilize the environment-friendly refrigerant, R134A. Other standard features include four-wheel antilock disc brakes, adjustable height front shoulder belts, and long-life stainless steel exhaust system. Optional features include automatic AC temperature control, luggage compartment cargo net, integrated child seat, low speed traction control system with ABS and Chrysler/Infinity spatial Imaging Cassette or CD Sound system.

From a safety standpoint—in addition to its standard dual front air bags—Concorde provides increased visibility with 25 percent more glass area than other previous model Chrysler cars, child safety locks, "soft" interior controls and panel surfaces, as well as easily-adjustable shoulder/lap belts.

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Mitsubishi 3000 GT VR-4

The affordable price makes this car a winner

MITSUBISHI, From page 6

Mitsubishi's four-wheel independent Electronic Control System suspension (ECSTM), which utilizes a central microprocessor to control three-way individually adjustable rate shock absorbers. ECSTM offers the driver a selection of either "tour" or "sport" modes.

In the tour mode, the microprocessor continually adjusts the shock damping rates between soft, normal and firm — depending on road surface conditions. In the sport mode, the system sets the shock settings in the firm mode for the most responsive handling.

Four-wheel electronically controlled anti-lock braking (ABS) is featured on 3000GT VR-4 to help prevent wheel lock-up during panic stops. Using individual speed sensors at each wheel, an ABS central microprocessor monitors wheel lock-up during brake application. Should the microprocessor sense potential lock-up, it pulses the brake hydraulic system to maintain braking and steering control.

Active aero system

While active drivetrain and suspension systems enhance traction, handling and safety characteristics of 3000GT VR-4, an Active Aero System modifies the body shape of the vehicle at high speeds to increase down-force without increasing aerodynamic drag.

> The Mitsubishi 3000GT VR-4 has set a new standard for engineering and performance in the grand touring sports car class and placed exotic car characteristics within the price range of an entirely new group of buyers.

The system automatically tilts the rear spoiler 14 degrees and lowers the front air dam three inches for increased front and rear downforce at speeds above 50 mph. When 3000GT VR-4 drops below 31 mph, the spoiler repositions to its original angle, and the air dam automatically retracts. The driver can deactivate the system through a console-mounted switch.

Active exhaust

A unique dual-mode Active Exhaust system permits the driver to select a "tour" setting for quieter urban driving with engine speeds below 3,000 rpm. Operated via a dash-mounted switch, the system automatically decreases the size of the main muffler's intake port below 3,000 rpm, reducing exhaust noise. At engine speeds above 3,000 rpm, the port opens to its full size for peak power.

A five-speed gearbox was designed by German high-performance transmission manufacturer Getrag specifically for 3000GT VR-4. Getrag manufactures the transmission with high durability components made to handle the unique demands of an all-wheel drive configuration and the power from the potent Mitsubishi V-6 engine.

While ABS helps maintain stopping control, 3000GT VR-4 also features substantial four-wheel ventilated disc brakes to deliver optimum braking performance. Large 11.6-inch diameter rotors are featured in front with 11.1 inch rotors on the rear. Four-piston aluminum calipers enhance brake pedal feedback, while minimizing brake fade and lowering unsprung weight.

Braking, cornering and acceleration characteristics are enhanced by Michelin XGT-Z 245/45R-17 Z-rated radial tires mounted on wide 8.5x17-inch alloy wheels.

An aggressive forward slope of the front body lines sweep up over an attractive and functionally aerodynamic body shape. 3000GT VR-4's lean, distinctive design gives it a competitive, yet elegant look.

Though the hood is low for aerodynamic effectiveness, suspension integrity was not compromised. Front strut towers allow maximum spring travel due to utilization of hood blisters that fully accommodate suspension hardware.

On the inside of 3000GT VR-4, the driver and passengers are surrounded by an elegant, yet highly efficient cabin environment. A new remote keyless entry feature that has been added to 3000GT VR-4 allows remote lock/unlock activation from outside the vehicle.

The cockpit provides the driver with an intimate relationship with the car's mechanical and accessory systems and features bright, logically positioned instrumentation. A large 7,000 rpm analog tachometer sits next to a 180 mph speedometer. To the right in a center cluster are pods angled toward the driver that house smaller analog gauges for easy, quick monitoring of engine systems,including coolant temperature, oil pressure and turbo boost.

3000GT VR-4 features a luxury premium sound system that includes an ETR AM/FM stereo cassette with six speakers, pre-programmed graphic equalizer, anti-theft system, acoustic tuning control and a unique visual audio display that indicates acoustic and tuning information at a glance.

New 3000GT exterior paint colors for 1993 are Caracas Red and Zurich White Pearl. Standard leather seating surfaces in 3000GT VR-4 are available in gray or beige.

3000GT VR-4 was designed, engineered and built by Mitsubishi Motors Corp. in Japan.

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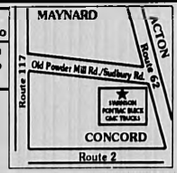


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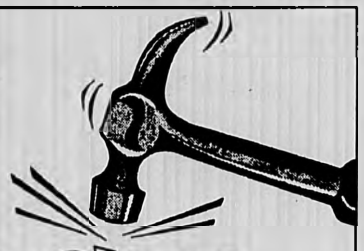
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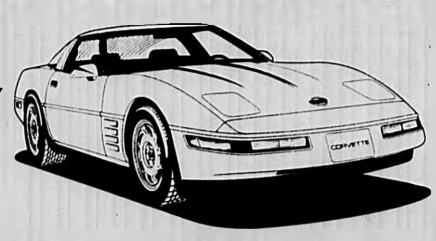
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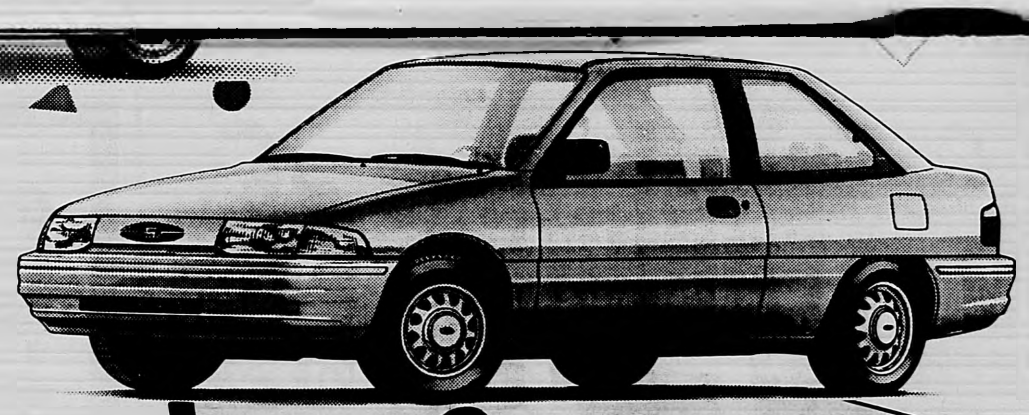
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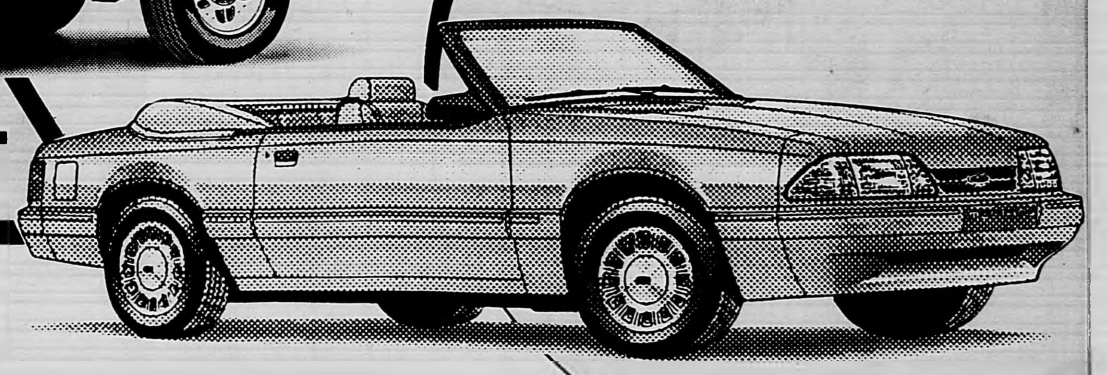
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Buick Park Avenue Series

'Best American car value' is now even better

FLINT, Mich. — Park Avenue, Buick's front-wheel-drive luxury sedan that was rated "best overall American car value" in 1992 in an independent study, features an enhanced 3800 V-6 engine and other technical and design refinements for the 1993 model year.

Park Avenue Ultra again is equipped with a 205-horsepower supercharged 3800 V-6. Both Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra again offer an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive.

The naturally aspirated 3800 V-6 with tuned port injection in Park Avenue has been redesigned for quieter, more responsive performance, while also meeting stricter emission standards in California.

The graceful and aerodynamic styling of both models is retained with a number of enhancements. Park Avenue and Ultra have new — and different — grilles, both modified versions of the vertical-bar design that has long been associated with luxury Buicks. There is a new tail lamp lens design on Park Avenue and new tail lamps on Ultra.



1993 Buick Park Avenue Ultra

Both models again have many safety features including driver air bag and anti-lock brakes.

New for '93: the optional automatic ride control adjusts ride and handling depending on road conditions. There are three levels of damping — comfort, normal and firm. The system will automatically maintain the correct damping for road and driving conditions. Lift, dive and roll are more controlled compared to handling with a standard suspension.

ComforTemp is an automatic dual climate control system which allows the driver and front passenger to set their own interior climates. Rear-seat ComforTemp (standard on Ultra, available on Park Avenue) allows rear passengers to direct air flow up and down and side to side or to shut it o. The rear-seat temperature is selected by the driver.

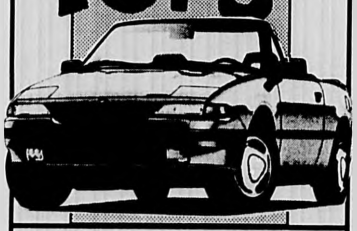
An automatic day/night mirror system, again optional on both models, darkens the lenses of inside and driver outside rear-view mirrors as cars with headlamps on approach from the rear.

Optional programmable automatic door locks allow the driver to select whether the doors will remain locked when the gear selector is shifted from drive to park, or will automatically unlock. Remote keyless entry is also optional.

Besides anti-lock brakes and driver air bag, other key features that are retained include: brake/transmission interlock to prevent shifting out of "park" without applying the brakes; personalized automatic security system that disables the engine starting and fuel systems if a non-matching ignition key is used; engine oil-life monitor and oil-level warning light.

The oil-life monitor, indicating when to change oil, uses engine sensors to measure engine coolant temperature, engine rpm and vehicle speed, and then calculates the oil life remaining based on actual driving conditions and flush-mounted Solar-Ray glass to further reduce wind noise and significantly screen out harmful sun rays.

Additional standard features include air conditioning, power door locks and power windows with driver's "express down" feature, The standard entertainment system includes an AM/FM stereo radio with seek, scan and cassette player.

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1993 Eldorado Touring Coupe

Personal luxury meets modern mechanics

CADILLAC ELDORADO, From page 4

at all times. My only objection to the steering is the necessity for a wide turning radius; 40 feet are needed to make a curb-to-curb turn. That translates into a little more difficulty when negotiating a shopping center parking space.

This car has a traction control system that remains active at all times. It will control wheel spin on rain slick or icy roads by limiting the engine torque and applying the brakes simultaneously. This year, the Touring Coupe features dual airbags, and an improved PASS-Key II anti-theft system.

The interior is richly understated. It has leather seats and thick carpeting but they don't overpower you. The only dramatic feature of the interior is a thin strip of Zebrano wood running clear across the instrument panel from one door to the other. It's an eye-catcher.

The price is a bit of an eye-catcher, too. For some, an eye-opener. The drive-away price is $40,991.

I've always considered Cadillac as a leader in electronic devices and gadgets. This car reinforces my thinking, but the buttons and whistles are subdued. The instrument panel, for example, features information of immediate concern to the driver, making the interior surroundings very relaxing.

When it comes to relaxing, the front seats are ideal especially on a long journey — if you're in either front seat. I attempted to climb into the rear seat, but it was such an effort, I gave up. But I could see that the leg room is limited. Besides, my choice when driving with four or five passengers would be the Cadillac STS — a four-door sedan with the same mechanical features.

Yet many prefer the design of a coupe because the interior is a bit more intimate, especially when the only occupant is the driver. Others are attracted to its overall appearance of the two-door design. Whatever the reason, this Cadillac is a dynamite package and worth serious perusal.

Next week: 1993 Pontiac Bonneville SE Sedan

Car-deer crashes: The more than 300,000 car-deer crashes in the United States each year create a problem for airbag-equipped vehicles. As a result, General Motors Corp. is now studying ways for an automobile to detect in milliseconds if a crash is severe enough to require the protection of the supplemental inflatable restraint. Thus far, the company has used as many as 48 different sets of conditions as the basis for designing its airbag systems.

Exporting "foreign" cars: The American Honda Motor Co. has exported 100,000 U.S.-made automobiles since the export operation began in 1987. The Accord and Civic cars, made in Marysville and East Liberty, Ohio, are shipped from Jacksonville, Fla., to 18 countries in Europe, Asia, South America and Australia.

Oil spoils: One quart of oil can ruin 250,000 gallons of drinking water. Pouring used oil into storm and sanitary sewer systems is tantamount to pumping it directly into the water supply. When poured into soil, the oil will eventually seep into the ground water.

Check the buckles: When buying a car, make sure the safety belts are easy to fasten — as if your life were dependent upon it.

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Car-Deer Crashes: The more than 300,000 car-deer crashed in the United States each year create a problem for airbag-equipped vehicles. As a result, General Motors Corp. is studying ways for an automobile to detect in milliseconds if a crash is severe enough to require the protection of the supplemental inflatable restraint. Thus far, the company has used as many as 48 different sets of conditions as the basis of designing its airbag systems.

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Check the Buckles: When buying a car, make sure the safety belts are easy to fasten — as if you're life depended upon it.

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Dieseling: This is also known as "after-run." The engine keeps chugging and sputtering after the ignition is shut off. Causes range from inferior gas to excessive idle speed. Carbon in the combustion chamber also may cause an engine to run rough.

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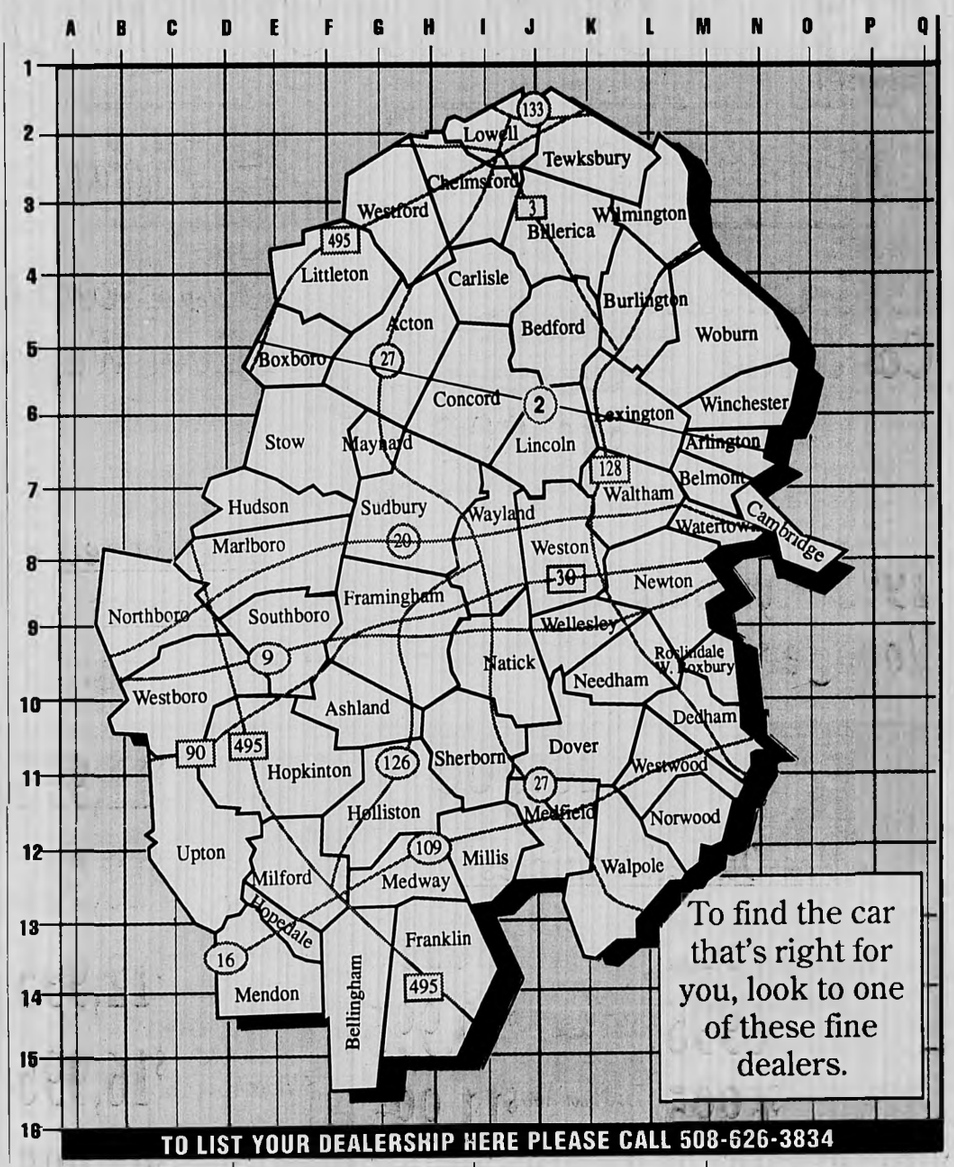
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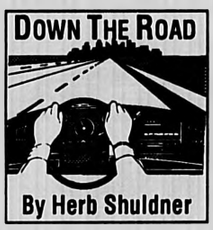
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Run-flat tires make changing flats unnecessary

Tire technology is a dynamic part of the modern auto industry. Today's state-of-the-art tires have improved handling and traction, shortened stopping distances, increased fuel economy and made a flat tire a rarity.

But flats still happen. Although infrequently, they are enough of a factor to make driving a potential nightmare — especially if the flat occurs at night on a deserted street or highway.

Car makers have long desired run-flat tires



for a number of reasons. The main reason is that a truly failsafe, run-flat tire would eliminate the need for a spare tire, which would save weight and storage space. This is why the mini-spare tire is popular. But the prime motivation is to eliminate an annoyance. Flats may soon become just another unpleasant memory for car owners, like the hand crank for starting engines.

Run-flat tires made their debut in December for use on some Chevrolet Corvettes. Run-flat tires are built to run without air in the event a puncture or some other damage leads to sudden deflation.

Many run-flat concepts have been tried in past years. These included tires within a tire, sticky sealants engineered to flow into and seal punctures and specially beefed up sidewalls designed to support a car's weight in the event of a loss of air, but none of these systems made it into production.

Now Bridgestone and Goodyear have produced tires that will allow you to drive at least 50 miles with no air. That should be enough distance to allow you to get to a service station where the tire can be repaired or replaced.

Bridgestone's new run-flat tire is part of a system consisting of the company's Expedia S-01 Runflat A/M tire, a bead retention wedge hump wheel and a low air pressure warning device. The first car to get the new tire is the Callaway Corvette, a modified high-speed version of the Chevrolet sports car. An ultra high performance tire, the Expedia's size is P275/40ZR17. It's made of a specially compounded rubber and an insert that allows the tire to maintain strength without any inflation pressure.

The tire is then mounted on an aluminum wheel with the wedge hump profile. This keeps the tire bead seated when the tire is deflated. Epic Technologies, Inc., of Norwalk, Ohio makes the four low pressure warning devices mounted on each wheel. Epic's system also consists of a radio receiver and a warning indicator mounted on the instrument panel.

When the low pressure device detects a loss of air pressure within the tire, it signals the driver with a warning light. That's essential because the tire performs so well without air, a driver might not notice any change in inflation pressure.

The price of the new Bridgestone system will come as a shocker to many drivers. Four run-flat tires, wheels and the warning device cost $5,000.

Goodyear calls its run-flat tire the Eagle EMT (for extended mobility tire). "In EMT's case, we used state-of-the-science computers to redesign the tire's mold shape to keep an airless tire on the rim even during severe cornering," says Stu Grant, Goodyear's manager of passenger tire programs.

The result was a tire sidewall that could carry a vehicle's entire load, even without any air pressure. Unlike the Bridgestone run-flat tire, the Eagle EMT mounts on standard wheels. The Eagle EMT can be driven for 200 miles at 55 mph, with 0 psi air pressure.

"What makes the Eagle EMT so different is that it never goes flat — even with no air pressure," Grant says. The company felt that the tire should be self-supporting even without any air, the Goodyear executive explained.

> The main reason is that a truly failsafe, run-flat tire would eliminate the need for a spare tire, which would save weight and storage space.

Goodyear won't reveal what materials it puts into the EMT's sidewalls to prevent heat buildup. However, the run-flat tire is claimed to perform as well as other Goodyear tires in ride, handling, rolling resistance and high speed capability.

The Goodyear EMT also uses a low pressure warning device because a driver might not realize the EMT has lost inflation pressure without it. Goodyear claims company engineers were able to run a car with completely deflated EMTs through a 50-mile slalom course at 40 mph with "little noticeable difference in handling," compared to a conventional high performance tire. Goodyear says the EMT will cost only slightly more than its ultra-performance Eagle tires.

The EMT will be the first original equipment run-flat tire for Corvettes beginning with some 1994 and across the board in the 1995 model year. It's likely that both the Goodyear and Bridgestone run-flat tires will be available for use on many other cars in the coming few years.

Until the run-flat tires become common on all cars and eliminate the need for spare tires, the Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Company has developed a good interim solution. It's a non-pneumatic spare, made of polyurethane, a tough elastomer capable of giving a ride quality equal to that of pneumatic mini-spare tires, but it has not yet been approved by the National Highway Transportation Safety Agency for general use.

MAY 6 1993

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Buick Regal, 1987, 3.8 litter turbo, 50K, mint condition, $6800. 508-668-7175.

Buick Regal, 1989, 2 door, power locks and windows, 4 wheel disk brakes, alloy wheels, digital dashboard, new Eagle GT plus tires, 2.8 L MFI, $7000. 617-899-5904.

Buick Regal 1983, good shape, black, $1999. 617-647-0362

Buick Riviera, 1984, excellent condition, 47K original miles, $3700/best. 508-653-6474.

Buick Skylark 1990 4-door Sedan, tilt, cruise, cassette, completely reconditioned & warranteed. $4990. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St.508-879-4222

Buick 225 1973, runs, needs nothing. $800 best offer. Mike 508-562-2395 after 6.

Cadillac Cimerron, 1985, 45K, mint condition, stereo, air, loaded, 1 owner, $4900. After 5PM 508-429-2718.

Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1981, maroon, leather interior, all power, runs goods, looks good. $1995. 508-478-6713.

Cadillac Eldorado, 1986 - Excellent condition. Fully loaded, 50K miles. $5795. Call 508-872-1550.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille CC, 1986 - original owner, 91K highway miles, loaded. Must sell due to death. $4700. 508-655-4414.

Cadillac Sedan Deville, 1990, white, blue leather, executives car with cellular phone, excellent condition. 57K, $13,500/best. Mon-Fri 8-5, 617-449-1750.

Camaro Berlinetta, 1981, 8 cylinder, auto, t tops, loaded, Fla. car, 74K, no accidents. Must see. $2600. 508-358-5459.

Camaro RS 1991, white, excellent condition. $8800/best. 617-742-7825 x 8718 days, 617-461-1374 eves.

100 American Cars

Caprice Classic Wagon 1984, 9 passenger, air, 2 tone, wires, very clean, $2650. 508-533-3080.

Capri 1984, sporty, sunroof, 4 speed, runs well, new tires. $1500. 508-872-2567

Chevrolet Camaro Z28 1986 good condition, every option available! $4900 best offer. Call 508-229-0188

Chevy Beretta GT 1989 - white, V6, automatic, air, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, new exhaust, 65K miles. $4695. 508-478-4741

Chevy Blazer, 1978, 4 position transfer case, new tires and coil shocks, fast back, soft top available, Plaupuntk Stereo, $1700/best offer 617-899-5904.

Chevy Camaro, 1982, 4 cylinder, standard, sun roof, tint windows, 300 watt Alpine stereo, sharp car! Over $4500 invested. Must sell for $1600. 508-473-4783

Chevy Camaro, 88, 305 hp/fuel injected, $4500/best. Tom 617-625-9579.

Chevy Camaro 86 - 64k, T tops, air, new charcoal gray paint, duel exhaust, 5 speed, tune-up, alarm. Runs 100%. Other options. $3250. Call 508-359-7935.

Chevy Camaro Berlinetta, 1983, original owner, black with gray interior, 85K, garaged, very nice condition, 6 cylinder, automatic, t-tops, $2400. 617-235-2746.

Chevy Caprice Classic Brougham, 1986 - V8, 4 door sedan, excellent condition. 1 owner. 70K mi. $4900. Between 9PM & 9PM: 617-890-1723.

Chevy Caprice Classic 1983 - 81k mi. Runs Good. $1400. Call Tom 508-435-5718.

Chevy Cavalier, 89, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, black, 59K, $3995, Dealer. 460-1400.

Chevy Celebrity 1986, white, 4 door, eurosport, air, auto, windows, radio tape deck, 70k mi., excellent condition. $3200. 617-484-3210.

Chevy Celebrity Estate Wagon 88, only 60k, woodgrain, roof rack, custom wheels, tilt wheel, stereo, v6, one of a kind. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Chevy Corsica LT 1991 4-door Sedan blue, auto, air, cassette, airbag, 62K miles, completely reconditioned. $4990. Framingham Auto City Rte 135, 508-879-4222

Chevy Eurosport, 1988 - 4 door, am/fm stereo cassette, V6 engine, factory custom wheels, only 62K miles. Good economical transportation thats next to perfect. $4995/best offer. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Chevy Impala, 1980, 4 door, V8, air, AM/FM, runs good, driven daily, $650/Best. 508-788-5197.

Chevy Impala station wagon, 1979, 49K, no rust, new tires, automatic, air, cruise, cloth interior, Estate sale, $3500. 617-235-7207.

Chevy Malibu 1982 wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, brakes. $1250/best. 617-237-4938

Chevy Nova 1987 - 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, 67K miles. $3000 or best offer 508-520-3034

100 American Cars

Chevy Nova 71, new engine, tires, brakes, need primer work. $700. or best offer. 508-875-8619 before 10 pm.

Chevy Nova, 1986, by Toyota, runs good, nice stereo, 5 speed, very dependable, $1850. 617-899-2243.

Chevy Z28 86, automatic, low miles, excellent condition. 890-2000, ext. 274.

Chevy Cavalier 1986, 4 door, 5 speed, runs and drives excellent. $1800. Please call 508-429-4686.

Chevy 1987, cavalier, Z24, 2 door coupe, automatic, air, sunroof, power windows power locks, 1 owner, $3995 Framingham Used Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Chrysler/Dodge 1984 convertible 4 cylinder, automatic, air, loaded. Runs great. $1995. 508-651-3515

Chrysler Conquest TSI 1989 leather interior, loaded, 38K mi., adult driven, $7900. 624-0563 leave message

Chrysler LeBaron GTS 1986, turbo hatchback, air, sunroof, 68k mi., Blaupunkt stereo, new tires, silver. $2600. 617-449-7295.

Chrysler New Yorker, 1978 - Interior/exterior mint condition. 128K highway miles, car runs & looks excellent. $650. 508-877-6790.

Chrysler 5th Ave. 1985 - Loaded, 49K miles, estate car, excellent condition. $3900. 508-429-5359.

Chevy Nova 1986 by Toyota, automatic, air, clean body, like brand new! $2295. 508-651-3515

Convertible Chrysler Le Baron 1984, new top & more. Reasonable, $2950/ best Jerry 508-879-2423

Corvette 1989- automatic, power steering, t-tops, new brakes, rebuilt carburetor, #'s match, needs paint. $10,000. 508-626-2541 days or 508-626-2760 eves.

Corvette 1979. 45K mi. on chassis, 200 mi. on hi-po 350 engine, automatic, air, ready for paint. $7800/best. 508-485-5084

Corvette 1977 - Outstanding condition! Siverblue. Only 27K miles on a 350 engine. Rebuilt carburetor, new brake calibers, stereo. $8300/best. 508-429-2104.

Corvette 1972 t-tops, show condition. Serious inquires. $10,900. 533-8750.

Dodge Caravan SE 1987 - 1 owner, air, power windows locks & seats, 7 passenger excellent condition. $5295. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Dodge Caravan, 1993, black cherry, 4 cylinder automatic, air, stereo cassette, under 3K original miles. $14,000. 508-877-3884.

Dodge Colt 1986 - 4 door, air, 60k miles, am/fm stereo $1850. 617-769-2530

Dodge Daytona, 1989, red, 5 speed, air bag, 1 owner, 45K, 7/70,000 Warranty, $5000/Best. 508-435-0091.

Dodge Omni 1988 automatic, stereo, 1 owner, runs excellent. $1695. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277.

Dodge Spirit 1990 4-door Sedan, burgundy, air, cruise, airbag, cassette, 58 k miles. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 508-879-4222

100 American Cars

Ford Escort L 88, 1.9L 5 speed, 4 door hatch, new carb, brakes, exhaust & tires, stereo cassette, low miles, charcoal gray. $1700. (617) 641-3062, message.

Ford Escort, 1984 - 1 owner, 57K, excellent condition. $985. 508-820-8727.

Ford Escort, 1987, 43K, automatic, air, nice condition, $2300. 508-429-1996.

Ford Escort LX, 1991 - Mint condition, new tires, air, automatic, AM/FM, 27K miles. $7500/best offer. (617) 327-0604.

Ford Mustang LX Coupe, 88, 5 speed, bright red, $2995. Dealer 508-460-1400.

Ford Mustang 65, 289 v8, factory 4 speed, needs restoration, $500. (617) 641-3062, message.

Ford Mustang 1966 - 6 cylinder, 1 owner, needs body work. $1500. 617-484-0838

Ford Mustang, 1982, 51K original miles, automatic, 1 owner, needs driver, $1500/best. 508-278-7168 or 435-6108.

Ford Mustang GT, 1989, 5 speed, black with carmine interior, loaded, $8125/best. Ask for Rich 617-323-2439.

Ford Probe GL, 1989, great condition, 80K mi., air, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, $5000/best. 617-271-7905, 603-886-5081.

Ford Taurus GL Sedan, 90, dark blue, fully loaded. 3.8 engine $6995. Dealer. 460-1400.

Ford Taurus, 1988, Maroon, automatic, excellent condition, 70K, miles, stereo. $4500/best. 617-239-0582.

Ford Taurus, GL, 1991, blue, air, cassette, power windows power seat, 54K, air bag, $8990. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Ford Taurus, LX 1989, black leather, V6, all options, clean, $4990, Auto City. 508-879-4222.

Ford Taurus 1986 MTS Sedan, black, air, Blaupunkt, 5 speed. $3860. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 GL Sedan, tan, all power 69K. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 LX wagon burgundy, all options, cassette. $5680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 L Wagon, blue, rear seat, cruise, stereo. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1988 LX sedan black, digital dash, all options, all power, cassette. $5480. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989- L Sedan gray, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $5660. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989 GL Sedan white, all options. $5990. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan Mocha Mist, tilt, cruise, power locks, cassette, air bag. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $6860. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus LX Station Wagon 88 - Fully loaded, 116k mi., excellent condition. $3500/firm. Call after 6pm or weekends 508-872-4010.

100 American Cars

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Mocha Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 46 k miles, reconditioned & warranteed. $7990. Fram Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Silver Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 51k miles reconditioned & warranteed. $7680. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Tempo GL 1989, 4 cylinder, maroon, 84K, power steering/brakes/locks, air, am/fm stereo, new brakes, excellent condition, well maintained. $3500/best Westboro, 508-366-4014

Ford Tempo GL '85, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 47K, very nice condition! $2995. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Ford Tempo 85, 86k mi., 5 speed, air, very clean. $1895. 508-429-1996.

Ford Tempo 1990 4-door Sedan, silver metallic, automatic, air, cassette, airbag, completely reconditioned. $4680. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Tempo '88, 4 door, 5 speed, 89k, air, am-fm tape, grey, $1595. 617-461-8337

Ford T-Bird, 1990, white, 2 door, air, all power, new tires/brakes. Excellent condition! $8000. 508-898-3409

Ford Turbo T-Bird, 5 speed, all options, Lo-Jack, power moon roof, 58K, $8800 or best offer, 508-378-6215

GEO Storm 1990 - silver, excellent condition, extended warranty, all highway miles, air. Sharp! $5600. Call eves 508-966-3515

Geo Tracker, 1991, white, hard top, 16,500 all highway miles. Excellent condition. $7500/best. 617-238-0582.

GMC Jimmy, 1984, very good condition, needs tranamission work parts included, $1600. 617-361-2489.

Jeep Wagoneer, 4X4, 1985, priced reasonably. 508-872-0680.

Lincoln Continental Town coupe 1978. $500 best offer. Call 617-643-7994.

Lincoln Continental, 1991, excellent condition, $16,500. 617-762-1674.

Lincoln Continental Mark V 1977. $500 best offer. Call 617-643-7994.

Lincoln Towncar 1988 - Signature Series, loaded, excellent condition, remote starter, moonroof. $9600/ best offer, 508-429-8193

Lincoln Towncar 1983, signature series, electric sunroof & leather, 82K, well kept, $3395. 508-872-2277

Lincoln Towncar 1988, like new, tan with leather interior, only 31k mi. $9400. 508-875-4650

Mercury Cougar XR7 1988 - 5.0 Liter, Black With Gray Leather Interior, Every Option Available, 75k. Mint Condition, In & Out! $8200. Call 762-9080.

Mercury Lynx L 1988 - 4 door, hatch, auto, power steering & brakes, stereo. Good condition. $1795. Call 617-235-7951.

Mercury Sable LS 88, 70k, loaded, excellent condition. $5800. 508-448-8654.

Mercury Sable GS, 1987, good condition, runs great. 95K, $3300/best. 508-533-4910.

100 American Cars

Mercury Topaz 1984- Looks/runs great, perfect condition, recent work done, 102k $1500. Alyson 617-731-0407

Mercury Topaz, 90, 4 door, auto, air, cassette, 51K, $5495, dealer 508-460-1400.

Mercury Topaz Sedan 1985 - 4 door, auto, air,. Only 60,000 original miles. $2995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Mercury 84 Topaz, 2 door, excellent condition, no rust, $975. After 5, 820-8727.

Mercury 88 Topaz - 4 door, 50K miles, air, auto, $4500/best offer. 617-327-5505.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra, 1986, high miles, runs good, $1500. 508-485-0837 after 5

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1991 - 4-door, air, automatic, power brakes/steering, power windows/locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defog, 3.1 V6. $7995. 617-769-7061.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1986, 2-door, V8 engine, 46K low miles, auto, tilt, cruise, air, stereo cassette. 1 owner, non-smoker. Absolutely like new! $4795/best 444-2384

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1988 - Black, 109K. Very Clean! Must See! $2500. Call 508-879-8129.

Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1976 - Coupe, 102K, auto, air, good running condition, 1 owner. $500. 617-323-8491 after 6 PM.

Olds Delta 88, 1990, gray, 34K. Excellent condition. $9995. 508-429-5884.

Olds Firenza 1985 - Hatchback, 66k. Runs Great! $1500 firm. 508-872-7980.

Olds Omega 1984, air, am-fm tape, clean, rear defroster, 83k mi., $1500 best offer. 508-877-0231.

Olds Tornado 82. Fully loaded, low mileage, interior/exterior excellent condition. Must see. Priced to sell. $1800. 508-460-0341.

Plymouth Acclaim LE 1990 - V6, fully equipped, 47K mi, new condition, white/gray interior. $8200 or best offer. Call 508-668-7665

Plymouth Colt 83 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, 48k mi. $2895. Call 617-769-2998.

Plymouth Grand Voyager S.E. 1992 - 3.3, V-6, 4 speed Auto, 20k mi, Gray, power: steer, brakes, windows, locks, air & AM/FM cassette. Mint Condition. $15K firm. 429-6096 eves.

Plymouth Laser, 1990, 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm tape, tilt wheel, Chapman lock, more. 48K top condition, 1 owner, garaged, $7400. 508-443-1868.

Pontiac Convertible turbo 1987, loaded, 78K, gray & black, mint condition! $5000/best. 617-575-1505.

Pontiac Firebird 1982, black, T tops, V8, standard, runs great. $1400. 617-891-9322

Pontiac Grand Am LE 4-door Sedan, blue metallic, quad 4, automatic, cruise, tilt, power w/dows, 21 K. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $7990 Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Pontiac Grand Am 1988 - blue, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, extra clean, 89 K highway miles, 1 owner $2895. 508-651-8309.

100 American Cars

Pontiac Grand Prix SE 1990, 58K mi. mostly highway, 3.1 liter V6, 2 door, 5-speed manual, white, every option. Looks & rides like new! $11,500. 508-881-6312

Pontiac Grand Am SE '92. V6, 4 door, automatic, power steering/ brakes/ windows/doors, air, am/fm cassette, alarm system, maroon, $9,900. 508-366-5085

Pontiac Grand Prix 1987 - under 60K miles, 1 owner, black & silver, 2 door, excellent condition! Asking $5000. Call 508-879-5870

Pontiac Grand Am SE 1987 - Coupe, V6, auto, air, power, sunroof. $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Pontiac Grand Am, 1992, aqua, 3K, loaded, like new, original owner. $12,500. 508-653-2936.

Pontiac Safari Wagon 1988. V8, auto, 50K, 1 owner, loaded. $5000/best. 508-897-2722

Pontiac Safari Wagon 1987, must see, mint, loaded, sunroof, 1 owner, all records. 3 seat., $5895. 508-875-1411

Pontiac Sunbird 1991 convertible, white with white top, gray interior, 6 cylinder, air, power windows, doors & top, cruise control, am-fm cassette, loaded, low miles, mint condition. $10,900 best. 508-620-6760.

Pontiac Sunbird LE, 1991, automatic, 4 door, blue, excellent condition, $6500. 508-429-5359.

Pontiac Trans Am SE 85 - V8, 81k, T Tops, auto, air, fully loaded, red exterior, gray cloth interior. Runs great. $3000. Call 359-7935.

Pontiac 6000 LE Sedan, 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, $4995 Dealer 508-460-1400.

Pontiac 6000, 1984, very good condition, 1 owner, light brown, 4 door, 95K, asking $1995. 508-435-9298

Pontiac Safari Wagon 1991, v6, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $9000. 508-562-5031.

Porsche 924 1982 - Exceptional condition, sunroof, new brakes & exhaust. Must sell. $3900. 617-326-7262

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102 Antique / Classic Cars

Anglia 1948, small block, 331, black aluminum interior, body orange, air brush murals, completely restored. Trophy winner, 65 miles, very clean. 508-429-8989

Capris 1966, blue, 396 auto, bucket seats, air, CA car since new, no rust ever, sacrifice $3525/best. 508-756-7889.

Chevy Nova II 67 - 6 cylinder, excellent body, restored. $975/best 508-278-5762

Chevy 1955 4 door sedan, body good, 327 4 speed, doesn't run. $1500/best. 617-326-1442.

Chrysler Newport Custom, 1967, 2 door, hardtop convertible, 77K original miles, S.Carolina car, air, am/fm, green, black roof and interior, $4300 or best reasonable offer. 508-877-8591

Convertible Capris Classic, 1973, red, white top/interior, air, 60K, western car, stored winters, former show car, $5525/best. 508-756-7889.

Lincoln Towncar 1975 - 28 K original miles, original owner, loaded, pristine condition, always garaged. Asking $8500. 617-643-6129.

Mustang 1966 - dark blue metallic, 6 cylinder, automatic, restored, 118 K miles, runs, drives, looks great! Very reliable. $4500/best. Frank, 617-527-5037

Mustang 1966, automatic, V8, pony interior, new paint, no rot, excellent shape. $3500 best. Call after 6:00, 508-660-0036

T-Bird 1960, hardtop, excellent condition, power windows, dark blue/white top, rebuilt 390 engine, recent paint. $6700. 617-444-4048

Volvo 1800 ES 1972 good condition, green with original tan leather interior. New clutch & engine overhaul. $5000/best. 508-877-7605

VW Bug 1966, Tan with sunroof, 1 of a kind, excellent condition, low mileage. Asking $4900, 617-326-7951.

V.W. Bug, 1968 - Good condition, needs minor restoration. $800. 508-366-1758.

1971 Olds Cutlass, convertible, restored, grabber orange, with black top/interior, 455 quadrajet. $10,500, 508-429-7192

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevrolet, 1988, S10, Pickup, black with red trim, standard, 5 shift, 4 wheel drive, new tires and muffler, AM/FM radio & tape deck, heater, security alarm system, 1 owner, low milage, 42K, excellent condition, $6000/Best offer. Call 617-323-3268.

Chevy S10 Blazer 1985- 63K miles, Tahoe package, black with tan interior, air, Alpine stereo cassette, 1 owner, excellent condition. $5495. 508-872-2277.

Dodge Rader, 1987, 62K, white with tan interior, super clean, asking $5950. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Ford Bronco XLT, 1988, full size, air, 65K, 2" lift w/33" BF Goodrich tires, some extras, clean. $8000/best 508-650-0019.

Ford Bronco II 1988. V6, 5 speed, 1 touch 4x4, 46K mi., air, white with blue, 1 owner, mint, garaged, $8300. Arlington, 617-646-2378

Ford Bronco II XLT 88 - Loaded, mint. $6595. Call 508-877-8766.

Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer, 1987 full size, one touch 4x4, 33K, new BF Goodrich tires, excellent condition, must see, $10,500. 617-329-2113.

Ford Explorer Sport 1991 - 23K, automatic, 2 door, loaded, black/red interior, hideaway Denon cassette, Alpine alarm, take over 4 yr 50K warranty. $15,900. 508-429-4489 after 6pm.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Ford Explorer, 1991, leather interior, fully loaded, 44K, $15,900. Great condition. 617-544-3668.

Isuzu Trooper, 1989 - air, 4 door, 5 speed, 49K miles, $9000. 508-650-1460.

Isuzu Trouper II 1988, red, 5-speed, runs great, stereo cassette. $3800/best offer. 508-358-7521.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 88 - Loaded, mint. $7995/best. Call 508-877-8766.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1987, V8, classic, loaded, excellent condition, dealer maintained, 73K miles. $7250. Call Dave, 617-727-2245 days or 617-923-0860 eves

Jeep Laredo 1990 4 door, navy, 40k mi., loaded, asking $13,500. Al, 435-1292.

Jeep Renegade CJ-7 86 - 258, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, 80k mi., hard top & doors, bikini tops, 4 new tires. Excellent condition. Looks & runs beautiful. $4900. Call 508-359-6988.

Jeep Wrangler 90, auto, red with tan soft top, 6 cylinder. No rust (Calif. car), includes warranty till 1997, 37k mi., $9,500 best. 617-327-0604.

Jeep Wrangler, 1988 - Larado, 6 cylinder, standard 5 speed, 2 tops, runs excellent. $6700/best offer. 508-366-1181 or 366-2158.

Nissan 4x4 pick-up, '90, V6, air, am/fm stereo, Alpine speakers, tubular bumper/steprail, bed liner, new shocks/exhaust, 18K, $9500. 508-651-2634.

Toyota, Forunner, 89 - 4x4, chrome wheels, Alpine cassette. $11,500. 469-3337.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Legend L 1991 - Mint condition! Loaded. Auto, leather, Anti-lock brakes, air bag, sunroof, CD changer, 53k. $19,800. 617-421-5374

Acura Legend L, 1989, 5 speed, leather, loaded, excellent condition. $13,900. 508-435-4313, after 6.

Alfa Romeo Milano 87, gold edition, red, 106k, some body damage, runs great. $3800. 617-647-5258.

Audi 5000S, 1985, 92K miles, 1 owner, super condition, new exhaust system, water pump & fuel pump, $4250. 508-443-2914.

BMW 2002 1973- very good condition, 76K miles, well maintained, no rust, standard. $6000 or best offer. 617-431-2378 evenings.

BMW 2002 1973 - $1500. Great Body! Engine needs work. 617-326-0060.

BMW 318I, 1984 Pristine condition, well maintained, have to see to believe! $4500. Call 617-235-0783.

BMW 532, 1976 - 90K, new brakes, runs beautifully. $1500. 617-455-1397 days. 508-877-0437 nights.

Conquest TSI 1989 leather interior, loaded, 38K mi., adult driven, $7900. (508) 624-0563 leave message

Honda Accord LX 1989 - 4 door, 5 speed, all power, excellent condition, well maintained, 55 K miles. $8350. Call 508-478-7209

Honda Accord, 1989, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette. $5995. Call 508-533-5510.

Honda Accord LXI, 88, 4 door, 5 speed, 51K, all power, recent servicing. $7800/best. 617-237-0121.

Honda Accord 1984, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, excellent! $3000/best. 617-444-2384

Honda Accord LX 1982 - 3 door hatchback, 5 speed, air stereo cassette, 116 K highway miles, always maintained, looks & drives perfect. $2200/best. 617-444-2384.

Honda Accord, 1992, 5 speed, runs great, $12,000/Best 508-481-4058.

104 Imported Cars

Honda Accord LX 1989, AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition. 68k. $8200. 508-883-4866

Honda Accord LXI 1987 - white, hatchback, automatic, sunroof, cruise, power windows, am/fm stereo cassette, 1 owner, excellent condition! $5100. (508) 528-8736 after 6pm.

Honda Accord LX 85 - 4 door, 80k, new tires, am/fm stereo. Looks & runs new. $2500. 508-653-9395.

Honda Accord LXI 1987 - 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, air, cassette, power windows & locks. Clean! $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0347.

Honda Accord 89, 4 door, plush interior, stereo, 5 speed, air, pristine condition. Need-A-Car of Needham, 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Honda Accord 80, 4 door, automatic, air, 70k, $450. Call 617-899-2243.

Honda Civic DX 1988, 4-door Sedan, automatic, power steering, cassette, 33 K miles, reconditioned & warranteed. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Honda Civic LX, 1988 - sedan, 5 speed, all power, great stereo, new brakes/battery, 90K hi-way miles. 1 Owner. $4500. 617-444-5711.

Honda Civic hatchback, 1985, excellent for commute or student. $1300/best. 508-485-3250.

Honda CRX 1985, 5 speed,, white, air, 77K mi. Excellent condition. $3495. 508-485-1306

Honda CRX Coupe, 84, 5 speed, air, sunroof, 74K, $2995. 460-1400, dealer.

Honda CRX 1988 DX - 5 speed, power steering,air, new tires. Southern car. 1 owner. $4800/best. Must Sell! 508-877-2485.

Honda Prelude '87. 5 speed, air, sunroof, 1 owner, 85K, $5500/best. 617-935-7010

Honda Prelude, 1986, 5 speed, manual transmission, power steering, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, sun roof, alarm and Chapman lock, excellent condition, no rust, red with black interior maintenance records available. Asking $4400. 617-573-5132.

Honda Prelude S, 1988, 2.0 auto, moonroof, air, 65K Well maintained. $7500. Call 617-739-7405.

Hyundai Excel GL, 87, 5 door hatch, 63K, 1 owner. New tires/brakes/timing belt/ muffler. Auto, air, am/fm cassette, rear defrost, runs good, need CV joints, heater core. $1200/as is. 484-3682.

Hyundai Excel 1991 - 12k mi. only, stereo, alarm, winter kit. Owner leaving country. $4800. 617-267-4409.

Hyundai Excel 87, automatic, sunroof, only 26k pampered miles, like non other. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Hyundai Excel 1987- good get-around car. $1350/best. 617-274-0208 after 5pm or leave message.

Isuzu Pup with cap, 1986, 70K, blue, great condition. $2000. 508-653-1466.

Mazda MX6 1988, 5 speed, air, top of the line Alpine/Polk stereo, 88k mi., well maintained, 1 owner. $5600 best. Call Tom at: (508) 480-8757.

Mazda 626, 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM tape deck, full power, factory sun roof, mint condition, $6000. Call eves 508-562-6272

Mazda 626 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, 150K highway mi., reliable. $1575. 508-443-0649

Mercedes '85 300SD excellent condition, new brakes, exhaust & battery, 152K. $12,500. 617-982-9560, 617-461-2536.

Mercedes 380 SE, 1985 - black with burgundy interior, excellent condition, 80K miles, $15,000. 617-769-2598.

104 Imported Cars

Mercedes '84 300 DT, 1 owner, 99 K. $10,900. 617-237-1771.

Mitsubishi Eclipse, 1992 - auto, am/fm, 15K, $11,000. 508-460-8828.

Mitsubishi Tredia 1984 1.8 liter, standard, $550/best. Call 508-875-2841.

Nissan Sentra 1986 - 4 door, air, am/fm cassette, good condition. $3000. 244-0155

Nissan Sentra, 86, 3 door hatch, auto, air, am/fm cassette, light blue, velour interior, 86K gentle miles, one owner. Fairly priced at $3000 firm. 508-668-2682

Nissan Sentra SE 1992, 10K miles, 5 speed, cassette, cruise, air, rear spoiler. $9,900/best. 508-443-1844

Nissan Sentra, 1987, 67K mi, runs very well, auto, damaged left front, $1700/best. 617-361-2469.

Nissan Sentra, 1983, 5 speed, stereo, air, good condition, $1550. Rt 16. 617-899-2243.

Nissan Sentra 1986, 5 speed, air, sunroof, am-fm radio, blue. Good condition. $2500 best. 508-788-0796

Nissan Stanza 1990. Power windows, locks & mirrors. Silver, good condition. 1 owner. 30K mi. $8500/best offer. 617-729-2947

Nissan Stanza XE, 92, 13K, auto, air, power, am/fm, alarm, white, warranty, $10900. 508-655-9907.

Nissan Stanza 1983 automatic, 4 door, 76K original miles, excellent condition, no rust. $2100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

Nissan Sentra XE 1991, light blue 2 door sedan, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, rear Window defroster, 14.8K mi. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Reliable. $6750. 508-485-7916

Nissan 240 SX, hatchback, 1990, 32k, white, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. $8950best offer 508-429-3561.

Nissan 240, SX, 1989 - Fastback, gray/black, superb condition, auto, air, sunroof, new tires, brakes, battery. $7500/best. 508-460-6885.

Nissan 300 ZX, 1984, excellent condition, red, t tops, air, 62K, 1 adult owner. $5500. 617-894-3447.

Peugeot 505S 1984 60K mi., every option, just painted. $3200/best. 508-872-7509

Saab 900 SPG Turbo, 1989, 3 door, black with gray leather, loaded, Like new, 52K miles. $14,500. Call 508-533-4889.

Saab 900 Turbo, 1987, 3 door with hatchback, 16 valve, electric sunroof, auto with every conceivable option, meticulously maintained, always garaged, nonsmoker, light blue pearl paint. Must see and drive to believe. $6995/best. 617-444-2384.

Subaru Brat, 1980, with cap, 4 parts, Call 508-481-1991.

Subaru GL wagon, 85, 5 speed, power windows 1 owner $1995. 460-1400, broker.

Subaru GL Wagon 1986, automatic, air, power windows/doors, 85 K miles, am/fm, cruise, $2200/best. 617-769-1813 evenings.

Subaru Justy GL 1987. Mint condition, only 55K miles, needs nothing, clean in/out. $2195/best. 508-562-5804

Subaru Legacy Station Wagon 1990 - 4 wheel drive, air, moon-roof, roof rack, 30k. ABS. Excellent condition. $11,500. Call 617-899-5678.

Subaru 1954 4 speed, great mileage, good condition, $1200/best. 617-954-3392

Toyota Supra 1988, 29K mi. 5 speed, poser package, excellent condition. $12,500/best. 617-237-5330

Toyota Camry 1991, 30K, 5 speed, air, alarm, power package, like new! $9,900 or best. 508-481-9343

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Camry 1985 - 95K, 1 owner, auto, air, great condition, Blaupunkt stereo. $4500. 508-897-4187.

Toyota Camry DX 1990 Wagon - Automatic, loaded, warranty until 1996. New tires, beautiful car. $9300. Call: 617-332-1993.

Toyota Camry, LE 1984, 4 door hatch back 81K, air very good condition. $3200. 617-899-1679.

Toyota Celica GTS, 1986, 2 door. Reasonably priced. 508-872-0680.

Toyota Celica GTS, 1986 - 5 speed, air, sunroof, new tires & brakes, 8 rims, 4 snows, 90K miles, runs great. $3900. 508-952-2460.

Toyota Celica GT, 1987 - 2 door sports coupe, 60K miles, $5000/best offer. 508-820-7313.

Toyota Corolla LE, '90, power windows, locks, moon- roof, 30K mile extended warranty. Excellent condition. $7200. 617-431-2301.

Toyota Corolla SR5, 86. Perfect condition! Sporty red, 5 speed, 79,5k mi., am-fm cassette, 1 owner. $3900. Call 617-455-8394.

Toyota Corolla 88, SR5, 5 speed, air, sunroof, 127k, white. $3900. 508-875-6582

Toyota Corolla SR5, 1980, very clean body, runs great, no rust, $1195/Best. 508-533-4538.

Toyota Corolla FX 1987, 3 door hatch, 16 valve twin cam, 5 speed, flawless! $3500/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Corolla DX, 1992. Factory new condition, just at the beginning of 3 yr/36,000 mi warranty. $9500/best. 508-877-0296.

Toyota Corolla, 1985 - 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air conditioned, 121K miles, well maintained, reliable. $1800/best. 508-668-7694.

Toyota Corolla SR5, 1984 - 5 speed, all highway miles, excellent condition. Asking $2400. Call 508-879-6617 leave message.

Toyota Corolla SR5 1985, 1 owner, 76K miles, factory electric sunroof, cruise, cassette. $3995. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277

Toyota 1985 MR2, light blue, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, defogger, 65K, 30 mpg, car is in new condition. $4200. (508) 653-8808, mornings.

Toyota MR2 1991, Black, automatic, CD/am-fm cassette, power windows & locks, 17k mi. $12,500. 617-894-7066

Toyota Supra, 1986, 73K, moon roof, all power, very clean, $5400/Best, 508-533-4538.

Toyota Tercel, 1982, Florida Car, excellent condition, 70K, $2800. 508-473-3827.

Toyota 1987 Celica ST coupe, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, only 66K, 1 owner, $5395. Framingham Used Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Toyota 1989 Corolla GTS, 2 door, sports coupe, 4 cylinder, 16 valve, EFI, 63K, mostly highway, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, tilt steering, power package, sunroof, cruise, Lo-Jack prevent & retrieve system, excellent condition inside & out, $8200 or best offer, 508-879-7087 nights, weekends, 508-493-0330 days.

Volkswagen Jetta, 1983, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, slight fender damage, runs great, $1000/Best. eves 508-820-4450. day 879-6332.

Volvo 240 GL Wagon 1984 - automatic, air, leather, 119K miles, excellent condition. $3900. 508-668-7665.

Volvo 240 Turbo, 1985 - Black, auto, air, leather seats, service log, classic looks. $5300. 617-484-8939.

Volvo 240 DL 1986 - 4 door sedan, low mi. Excellent condition! $7000/best.(617) 254-0970 leave message.

104 Imported Cars

Volvo 240 DL Wagon 1990 - 52K miles, standard, blue/tan, dealer maintained. $13,500. 617-237-4314.

Volvo 240 DL Wagon 1986, 1 owner, air, 5 speed, 124 K miles, excellent condition, dealer maintained. $4100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

Volvo 740, '85, 4 speed, silver, black leather interior, loaded, nice condition. $4500/best 508-429-1996.

Volvo 760 Turbo, 1986, silver, 4 door, fully loaded with sunroof. High mileage, excellent condition. $6800 best. Ask for Eugene, days, 617-254-7743, or eves 617-237-9728.

VW GTI Golf 1986. Black, sunroof, body excellent condition, new tires, tuned-up, 117K. $3000. 617-237-7362

VW Gulf 1987, automatic, 57K miles, runs excellent! $3795. Call O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277.

VW Jetta Deluxe, 1984, 4 door, great condition with new clutch, brakes, tires CV joints, struts, shocks, OXS, must see, $2100/best 508-478-6973.

VW Jetta GLI 1988, black, sunroof, 5 speed, air, 61K, $6800. 617-235-7604.

VW Jetta GL 86, gray, 4 door, automatic, sunroof, new brakes, 68k mi., runs excellent. $3850. 508-875-0080.

VW Jetta GLI, 1985, 5 speed, sunroof, air, Sony, no rust. Excellent condition $2495. 508-358-4048, eves.

VW Jetta 82, 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette, runs new, needs nothing. $1500 best. J/R Auto. 508-278-7166 or 508-528-7496.

VW Rabbit 1983 - 4 door, sunroof, needs nothing, very clean. $1250. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

Volkswagon Rabbit GTI '84 factory roll back sunroof, Sony stereo cassette, well maintained. $1795. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

VW Rabbit , 1980 - 4 door, runs & looks good. Good local transportation. $695. 508-435-6108, dealer.

VW Rabitt 81 diesel, 5 speed, sunroof, exceptional condition, 99k original mi. $1050. J/R Auto. 508-278-7166 or 508-435-6108.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda Magna 1987 - Excellent condition. 7000 mi. $2200. 508-836-3644.

Suzuki, 1980, 4 cylinder, GS550, black with chrome trim, good tires, excellent condition. Low millage 7,918. $750/Best offer. Call 617-323-3268.

Suzuki GS550L, 1980, great shape all set for summer, bike can be seen Dedham, priced for quick sale, $550/firm. 508-285-5217.

Suzuki GS 750E 1982 - 4250 mi. $1300. Call Dave after 6pm 508-966-3804.

85 Kawasaki, 454 LTD, like new, only 10k, $1400 or best offer. 508-481-4268

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy Pickup, 85, C10, shortbed, with cap, nice body, runs great, good tires. $2400 617-899-2243

110 Pickups & Vans

Dodge Ram 150 Van, 1985, 70K miles, runs great. Swinger Wheelchair Lift can be used for cargo, air, Captains chair & bench. New brakes, some rust $2800/ best. 617-325-8246.

Dodge Ram Conversion van, 88, power steering/brakes, air, auto, stereo, captain's seat, DC converter, new tires. $5800. 508-473-0323.

Ford Aero Star XL, 1992 - black, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air, 56K miles, excellent condition. $9750. 617-729-5616.

Ford E-150 Cargo Van 1985 Automatic power steering/brakes, 79 K miles, runs great. $1895, 508-651-8309, 617-782-5211.

Ford E 350 Van, 1987, automatic, air, stereo, very clean, asking, $4150. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Ford F150 XL 1989 - 4x4, auto, bedliner, new tires, mufflers, air, FM/AM, extra clean. 1 Years Warranty. Excellent Condition. $9500. Call 617-396-8663.

Ford Ranger 1988, 5 speed, stereo, great condition throughout, well maintained! 80k, dark blue. Needs nothing! Must see! $3500/best. Call 617-444-2384.

Ford Ranger 1992 XLT, Z6 gold, power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, rear slider, bed liner, canvas cover, 16K mi. $8500. Call eves., 508-785-0801

Ford 1974 Window Van, good condition. $500/best. 617-484-8946

Ford F-150 1985, 4 speed, 40K mi. with cap, excellent condition. $4000. 508-429-7507

Toyota Cargo Van 1984 -70K Miles, food condition, no rust. $1750. 508-473-3827

Toyota Pick-Up 1987 - 5 Speed, low mileage, new tires. Excellent condition. $3395. Won't Last Long! Call 508-460-0341.

1979 Chevy C/10 Pickup, auto, 6 cylinder, 48k original, power steering, $1,900. Call 508-877-5810

1985 Chevy Van, oil burner service truck, $2,000 or best offer. 617-894-1741 between 5 & 7 pm.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Ford F350 1986, 1 ton dump truck, saddle back tool boxes, heavy duty racks, new tires, low mileage, $7500. 508-668-4590.

Ford '84 E350, cube van, automatic, good condition, 68K. $4500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford '86 F600 new condition, 14 ft. box, automatic, 49K, power tail gate, $10,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

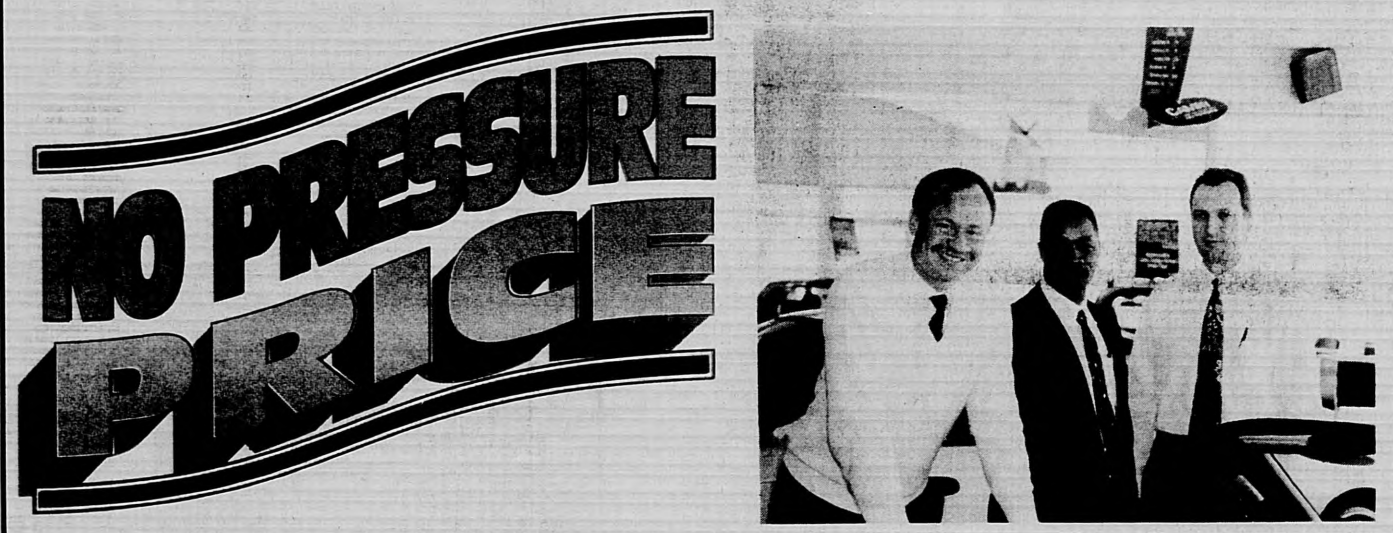
Ford '88 F350 Cube van, new condition, automatic, air, 17,000 mi., 14 ft. box, $9500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford 1988 F350 Brand new, 5K mi., warranty, 12 ft. box, $12,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

GMC high cube Van 1987, power steering/brakes, 12 ft aluminum box, 37k mi., $9700. 508-655-7631.

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On January 18th we changed our way of doing business. Our research showed us people did not like to negotiate on the price of a new vehicle, and the last 90 days has certainly proved that. Our No Pressure Price has eliminated all the game playing, mystery and hassle. And we think that's a great way of doing business for all of us!

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AM/FM CASSETTE, FLOOR MATS, REAR WINDOW DEFROST, STK. #930388

$7,695

1993 Toyota 4x2



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1992 Toyota Paseo



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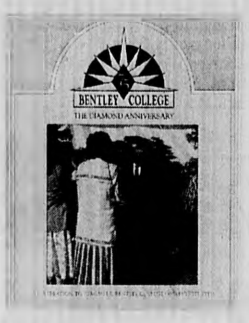
MAY 5 1993 AUTOMOTIVE WEEKLY

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 19 | SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF WINCHESTER SINCE 1880 | THURSDAY, May 13, 1993

INSIDE THIS WEEK

Inside today...



A celebration to remember: Bentley College observes its 75th anniversary. **Pull-out section inside.**

EVENTS

Summer junior volunteer program

Young people 14 years and older who are interested in becoming part of the Junior Volunteer Program at Winchester Hospital this summer are urged to make application soon. Orientations are scheduled for early June.

Junior Volunteers serve in many capacities throughout the hospital: as messengers, transporters, and aides in the coffee shop, on the information desks, in offices and on nursing units. Schedules can be arranged around other summer projects since junior volunteers work one or two half days a week.

Interested teens should call the volunteer office at 756-2626 for more information and to schedule the required interview.

Winchester Republican club annual meeting

Jim Rappaport, the new Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Party, will be featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Winchester Women's Republican Club at the Winchester Country Club on Wednesday, May 26, at 11:30 p.m.

Those interested in attending, please call Mary Livingstone at 729-7927 or Marcia Saltmarsh at 729-6384.

TRANSFER STATION

McKay Avenue, Winchester

HOURS:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday - 12 noon to 8 p.m.

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50 CENTS

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

A moment in time

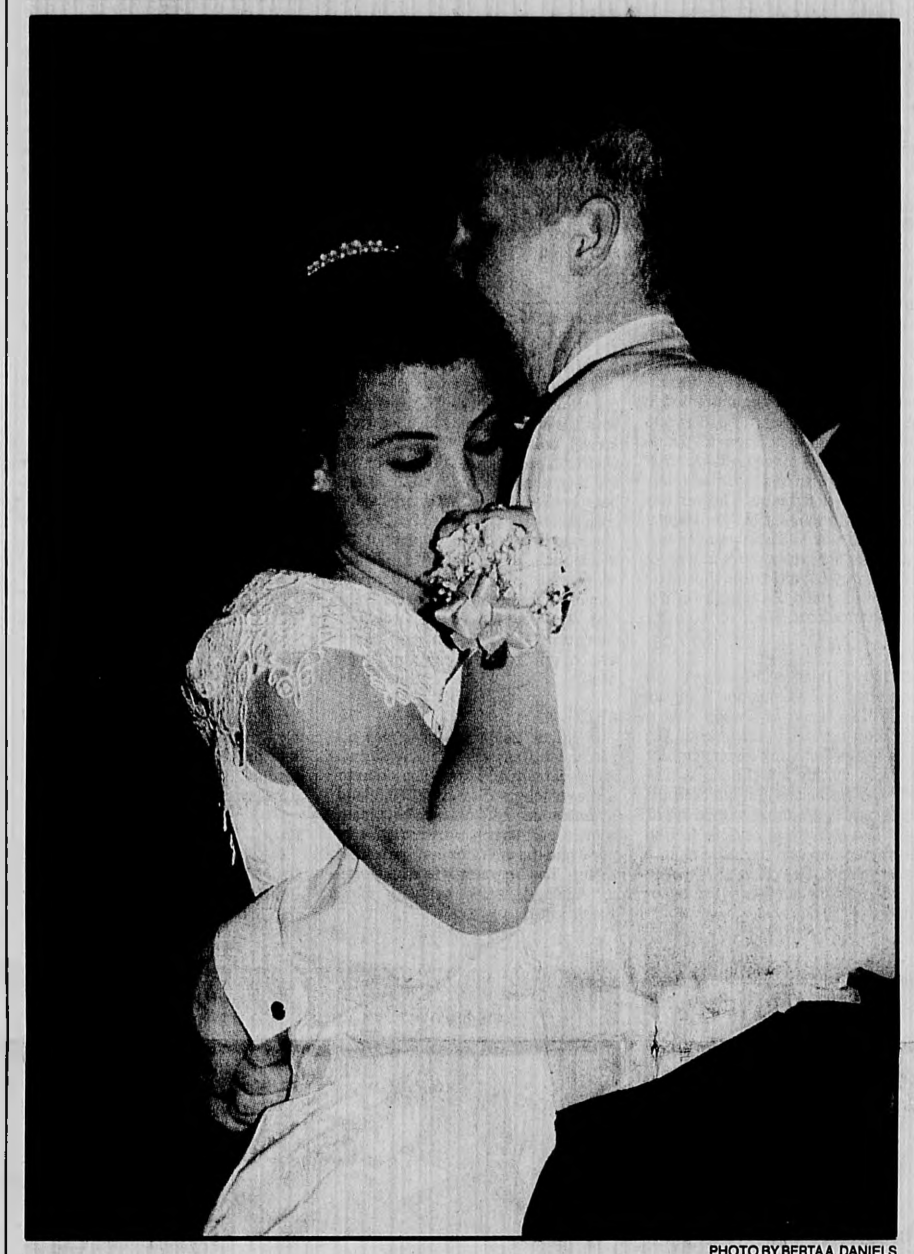


PHOTO BY BERTA A. DANIELS

Mark Morrison and Stephanie Robbat show off their polished dance form during the Winchester High Junior Prom held May 5 at the Winchester Town Hall.

Cuts to come to schools

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

In an attempt to close a gap in its proposed Fiscal Year 1994 budget, the School Department has offered $114,000 in cuts, including cuts in extracurricular activities, personnel, and athletics.

At their May 11 meeting, School Committee members agreed to use the cuts as possible reductions for budget meetings with the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen, but added they felt the cuts would be detrimental to the school system.

The need to make cuts in the budget is necessary because the School Department budget of $14.84 million is significantly larger than the Finance Committee's, $14.3 million, and the Town Manger's, $14.4 million.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Fitzgerald said that if the School Department cuts $114,000 and a possible $289,000 of state aid is added to the town manager's budget, the School Department budget and the town manager's budget would be identical.

There is some discussion on Beacon Hill of a bonus in the education bill for cities and towns, however the education bill is delayed in a conference committee, and the governor did not budget any bonus education money in his proposed $15 billion 1994 Fiscal Year budget. Earlier this year, there was discussion of Winchester getting $434,000 from the state, but that expectation has gone down to $289,000, the same amount the town received last year.

So far, there has been little compromise between the town boards on the school budget. The Finance Committee has added $56,000 to its original budget proposal, and the School Committee has cut $110,000 from its original budget.

Among the $114,000 in cuts outlined by Fitzgerald were:

■ A reduction in the extracurricular activities budget for the high school and middle school from $59,000 to $29,000. Fitzgerald said principals would decide exactly what would be cut at the schools, but he listed the Jazz Band, Math Team, newspaper, chorus,

CUTS, see page 12A

Selectmen split over field plan

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Although selectmen seem ready to support most of the work being proposed by the Winchester Fields Committee, some selectmen said they would like to see the committee dissolved after Spring Town Meeting.

During a presentation before the board by Selectman and Fields Committee member Gerard Polcari, two selectmen told Polcari they do not support the Fields Committee's request to continue their work for at least another year. The present field committee was created at 1992 Spring Town Meeting.

Selectman William O'Leary said that the maintenance and upkeep of the fields should be done on a regular basis by a professional group and not volunteers.

"We don't want another special committee," said O'Leary. "I don't want a committee to study what has been studied for 100 years."

For the last 10 years, several committees have been formed by Town Meeting to study the town's fields offer a complete renovation plan for the town's fields, but few of the many suggested recommendations have been implemented.

This year's committee has taken a different route than past committees by going to the capital budget for money to renovate the fields.

Selectman Stephen Powers said that field committees consisting of residents have been either partial to projects that are important to them or have given the impression to other residents that are partial.

In asking for support from the select-

SELECTMEN, see page 12A

Health Board tells Main Street owner to clean up

By Neil Zolot
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

In response to citizen complaints about the condition of 1034 Main Street, the Board of Health posted deadlines for the owners of Border Realty Trust to clean up the property.

At a Board of Health meeting May 10, some abutters brought their case to the board again, and asked that several complaints be vigorously pursued.

Neighbors of the abandoned property asked the Selectmen at a May 3 meeting to intervene and demolish the structure, saying it has been in violation of health and building codes for at least seven years.

Committee chairman Dorothea Sopper said company trustee William Daly has called Health Director Joseph Tabbi and promised to deal with current problems.

The deadline regarding a disintegrating retaining wall around the property passes May 13. The deadline to rid the abandoned house and garage of possibly rabid raccoons is May 17. Tabbi said he will take the owners to court if necessary.

At the meeting, Sopper told area residents, "They'll have to do something, perhaps kicking and screaming, but they'll do something."

Twenty neighbors and other residents in attendance expressed frustration when told that Daly had the right to appeal the action of the committee. "What about our rights?" asked Daniel Strange, "We've granted appeals since 1989. How many appeals are we going to grant?" He cited letters from Tabbi to Daly in July 1990 to fix the house or destroy it by November the same year. Peggy Schleicher said bluntly, "Daly doesn't give a damn about the town or the neighborhood."

Tabbi acknowledged the letters and said he feels now as he did then that the house should be destroyed. He said he has been advised by Town Counsel Wade Welch not to pursue the matter in lieu of the outcome of the land use case involving SPeeDee Oil Change's request to put a shop in the area.

Strange and Schleicher both said one has nothing to do with the other. "These violations were prior to any court case," said Strange. He and other residents also expressed anger at Welch. "Any concerns he has that the

HEALTH, see page 12A

Star wins first place for General Excellence from Mass. Press

The Winchester Star won first place for General Excellence (in the circulation over 4,000 category) in the contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Press Association.

Accepting the award for the Star was Deborah Trask, editor. Comments from the judges about the new Star were, "Well packaged, Good local coverage, Excellent color, An all-around good weekly newspaper, very reader friendly."

The Star, with the expertise of Design Director Patricia Capobianco completed a redesign in September 1992. After receiving the award, Trask said a great deal of credit for the award should be shared with Capobianco and photographer Art Illman for their part in giving the Star a new look.

Harte—Hanks Community Newspapers won six other first place awards in the contest. Contest results were announced at the annual meeting of the press association held at Boston University on May 7. Managing Editor Andrea Haynes was voted president of the Mass. Press Association for the third time. Judges for the contest were members of the Maine Press Association.

Christof Heinrich won two first place awards, one for Sports Feature and one for Sports Page, both entries from the *Wayland-Weston Town Crier*. He also received second—place honors in the Sports Column category for work published in the *Sudbury Town Crier*.

First places in the Front Page, Broadsheet, and Front Page, Tabloid, categories went to *The Wellesley Townsman* and the *Wayland—Weston Town Crier*.

Dan Guldera won first place in the Original Cartoon category for work published in the *Sudbury Town Crier*. Louise Kehoe received first place for a serious column published in the *Watertown Sun*.

The Wellesley Townsman placed second in the General Excellence, over 4,000 circulation category and the *Watertown Sun* was second in the Front Page, Broadsheet, category.

The Arlington Advocate placed second for its Minuteman Trail special section in the Special Issue category, and Shawn Michael Smith placed second in the Feature Story category for a story in the *Wayland—Weston Town Crier*.

Harte—Hanks newspapers took seven third places: Editorial Page, Broadsheet, Tim Monaghan of the *Belmont Citizen—Herald*; In Depth News Story, Erica Frank, *The Daily Transcript*; Sports Feature, John Del'asquale, *The News Tribune*; Sports Column, Jeff Adair, *Wayland—Weston Town Crier*; Column, Humorous, Geoff Edgers, *Sudbury Town Crier*; Front Page, Broadsheet, *Belmont Citizen—Herald*; Sports Page, John Del'asquale, *The News Tribune*.

Jeff Adair of the *Wayland—Weston Town Crier* received honorable mention in the Column, Humorous, category.



EnKa Fair is coming to town on May 14 and May 15.

New this year at the "Field of Dreams"

It's that time of year when thoughts turn to hot days and all the delights of long summer evenings. One such perennial delight is the return of the EnKa Fair.

Sponsored by the EnKa Society members and their families and friends, the fair will be held on Friday, May 14, and Saturday, May 15, at Manchester Field. The money raised by the EnKa Society, a volunteer women's group, will be used to aid town organizations and activities.

The EnKa Fair,"Field of Dreams" Chairmen Judy King and Jane D'Entremont report that there are some exciting new foods, games, and items to look for on the fairgrounds this coming weekend.

Early opening

Most food concessions and kiddie rides will open at 5 p.m. with the entire fair open at 6 p.m. This early opening allows families with young children to eat dinner at the Fair and enjoy some extra time on the rides before bedtime.

Fair hours will be Friday, 5 to 11 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The earlier opening on Friday, new this year, is being done to give fair goers, an opportunity to have dinner.

Special dinner

The food concessions and children's rides will open at that time. Special "walkabout" meals will be offered with chicken fingers and sauce, vegetable sticks, juice and calzone.

Food and ride tickets will be available prior to fair time at booths located inside the main gate on Thursday, May 13, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and Friday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to fair opening.

ENKA, see page 12A

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SAM ADAMS BEER OR ALE	4/6 pack btls.		$19.99 + dep.
CORONA (MEXICO)	4/6 pack btls.		$18.79 + dep.

WINCHESTER NEWS

POLICE LOG

Monday, May 10

3:42 p.m.
■ Officer Lawrence Hill was dispatched to Bacon Street for a motor vehicle accident. According to police, the first vehicle, operated by a 42-year-old Melrose man, was pulling away from a parking spot when it struck the second vehicle, operated by a 71-year-old Arlington man, traveling north on Bacon. A passenger in the second vehicle, a 71-year-old Arlington female, was dizzy and shaken up and taken to the hospital.

12:53 p.m.
■ A waitress at a Mt. Vernon Street restaurant called police to file an assault and battery report. The waitress, a Belmont resident, said she was assaulted by another waitress, a Medford resident, at the restaurant while working the night of May 8. According to the complainant, she struck the other waitress while opening a drawer. The suspect then punched the complainant in the face, breaking her nose. The two waitresses then continued to punch and scratch each other until a patron pulled them from the floor and separated them, said reports. The next day the complainant went to the hospital where she was told she would need surgery for her broken nose and other facial injuries. Police told the complainant she could file charges in Woburn District Court.

12:17 p.m.
■ Officer Douglas Wilkerson was dispatched to a boutique on Thompson Street for a report of a shoplifter. A clerk said a woman had entered the store, scanned the ring display briefly, and then quickly left the store. The clerk was suspicious and checked the display and found a ring, valued at $20, gone. The clerk went outside to find the woman and saw her leaving in a motor vehicle. The clerk gave police the license plate number of the motor vehicle.

Sunday, May 9

10:08 a.m.
■ Officer Douglas Wilkerson was dispatched to a Myrtle Street residence for a report of a potentially rabid raccoon. The officer observed a raccoon in a resident's yard appearing disoriented and unsuccessfully attempting to climb a tree. According to police, the raccoon then turned on the officer in a threatening manner. The officer destroyed the animal.

12:32 a.m.
■ Officer Carl Fuller observed the operator of a motor vehicle not stop at a stop sign on Wildwood Street as she turned left onto Palmer Street. The officer followed the motor vehicle and clocked it traveling in excess of the speed limit. After stopping the vehicle, the officer discovered that the license of the operator, a 20-year-old Lexington woman, was expired. The operator was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign, speeding, and operating without a license.

Saturday, May 8

9:24 p.m.
■ Police were dispatched to Plymouth Road for a report of a house party with minors consuming alcohol. Upon arrival, police found about 25 minors who told police they were seniors at the high school. Police found several beer bottles on the patio and empty cups and bottles on the ground, but no one was in possession of alcohol. Police found a keg of beer, 10 full bottles of beer, and a half full bottle of schnopps inside the residence. Police told the occupant that he would be summoned for a minor in possession of alcohol and procuring alcohol for minors.

6 p.m.
■ Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to Main Street for a report of a motor vehicle accident. The operator of the vehicle, a 20-year-old Highland Avenue man, lost control of his motor vehicle and struck a tree. Police reports said the operator may have fallen asleep. The operator was transported to Winchester Hospital with minor visible injuries.

4:30 p.m.
■ Officer James Covino was dispatched to Waterfield Road for a report of a person struck by a motor vehicle. The operator, a 37-year-old Church Street woman, was traveling west on Waterfield when she struck a 3-year-old Wolcott Street resident. According to police, the 3-year-old broke away from her babysitter and ran into the street. The child was taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

Thursday, May 6

7:07 a.m.
■ Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to the intersection of Forest and Washington Streets for a report of a motor vehicle accident. The first vehicle, operated by a 29-year-old Wakefield man, was traveling west on Forest Street through the Washington Street intersection when it collided with the second vehicle, operated by a 50-year-old Medford female. The operator of the second vehicle had no visible injuries but complained of pain. She was taken by ambulance to Winchester Hospital.

Wednesday, May 5

8:38 a.m.
■ Officer Steven Fields stopped a motor vehicle on Skillings Road for having an expired inspection sticker. The operator of the vehicle, a 43-year-old Woburn man, had no license on him. The bill of sale for the vehicle had no date or vehicle identification number. The title had no signature. A computer check showed the operator's license had expired. The operator was cited for operating an unregistered motor vehicle, attaching plates, and operating without a license.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, May 9

8:14 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Hemingway Street residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 8

4:57 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a business on Cambridge Street for medical aid. Upon arrival, the ambulance crew assisted the patient but did not transport her to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 5:14 p.m.

1 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Main Street for medical aid. Upon arrival, firefighters found a man had fallen out of his wheelchair. The man was transported by ambulance to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 1:27 p.m.

8:27 a.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Highland Avenue residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:44 a.m.

Man killed by train

Police are investigating the death of a 21-year-old Winchester man struck by a train in the Winchester station.

According to Detective Lt James Pierce, Winchester resident Nazanda Oakley was killed sometime between 10:30 — 11:30 p.m. on May 11 in the Winchester depot on Waterfield Road. An autopsy will be performed to determine the exact cause and time of death, Pierce said.

"At this time we are uncertain what train hit him and how it happened," said Pierce in an interview the following morning.

The investigation will be conducted by the Winchester, MBTA and State Police Departments as well as the District Attorney's Office.

Deborah Trask

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Second class postage paid at Boston, MA.
Postmaster: Send address changes to:
The Winchester Star
Circulation Department
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The EnKa "Field of Dreams" Fair
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WINCHESTER NEWS

Aberjona clean up begins to pay off

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

With garbage bags in hand, Winchester residents did their part to clean the environment on the annual Aberjona River Day.

According to Conservation Commission Administrator Elaine Vreeland, 40 residents spent last Saturday morning scouring the banks of rivers and ponds in town picking up garbage.

"We always get a good response," said Vreeland of Aberjona River Day. "The river is slowly but steadily getting better...I can see a definite improvement as the years go by."

Vreeland said that since the project was renewed three years ago, she has seen a noticeable reduction in the litter in the town's rivers.

"It's not anywhere as bad as it was the first year," said Vreeland.

She said she thinks the yearly cleanup has also made people aware of the river, so people are less inclined to pollute it.

"I think it has raised consciousness on the importance of the natural resources in the center of town," said Vreeland.

In addition to residents with garbage bags, some took a more aggressive method of cleaning the river, using boats and grappling hooks to pull out tires, bicycles, and shopping carts that were dumped into the river.

Vreeland said that some organizations represented at Aberjona River Day were the boy scouts, girl scouts, cub scouts, St. Mary's, the high school, and the Boat Club.

This year, the volunteers concentrated their cleanup on the bodies of water in the center of town — Judkins Pond, Wedge Pond, and Mill Pond. There was also some work done at the Mystic Lakes.

Vreeland said the cleanup day is an old tradition that was discontinued in the 70s and was started up again in 1990. "We looked around (in 1990) and saw how much work the Aberjona needed," said Vreeland.

Rabid raccoon bites 4-year-old boy

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A 4-year-old Winchester resident will undergo post—rabies treatment after being attacked by a rabid raccoon in his yard.

According to police reports, on the afternoon of May 9 the 4-year-old Washington Street resident was attempting to pet a raccoon behind his house when it attacked him. The child's father heard the child scream from inside the house and came out to find the child with two pierce marks in his nose.

After calling an ambulance to take his child to the hospital, the father of the 4-year-old boy killed the raccoon with a pick. The carcass was sent to a state lab the next day for rabies testing and came back positive the same day.

The father had seen the raccoon earlier that day and advised his two children to stay inside until the raccoon left the area. However, the 4-year-old boy went outside unnoticed to pet the raccoon.

Although other residents have come in contact with potentially rabid animals, this is the first case in Winchester, since the first rabid raccoon was tested last September, in which a person has been bitten by a raccoon that has tested positive for rabies.

Rabies is a viral disease that effects the nervous system. It is transmitted through a scratch or a bite and is always fatal if not treated.

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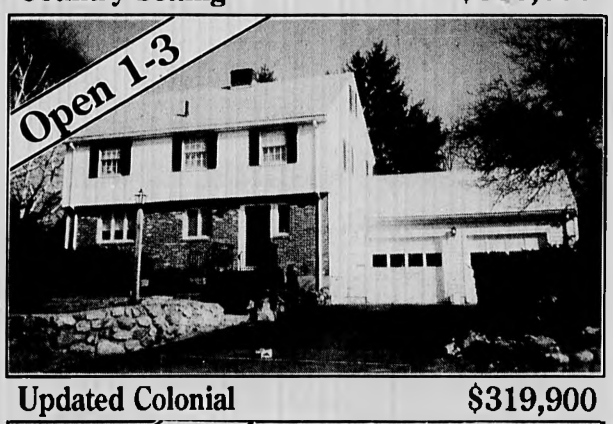
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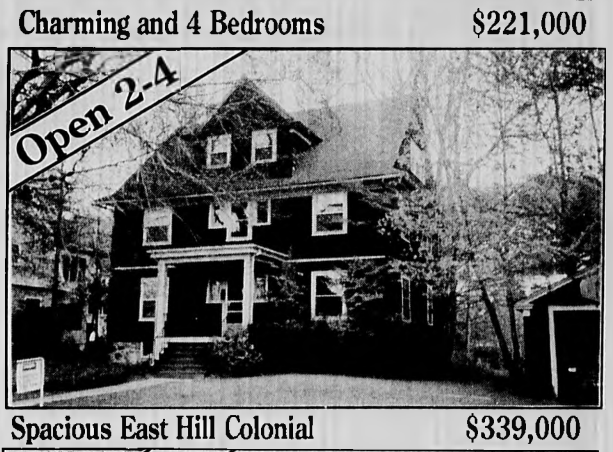
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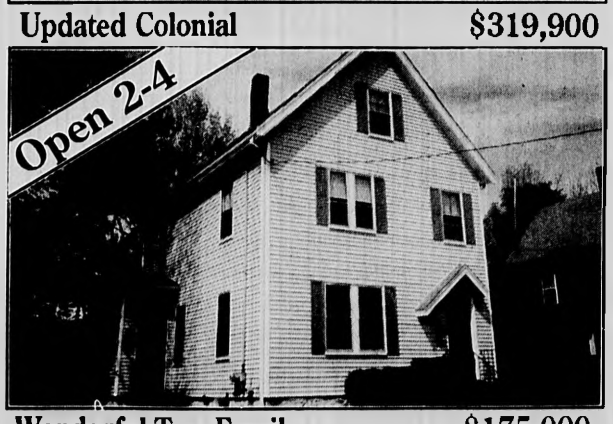
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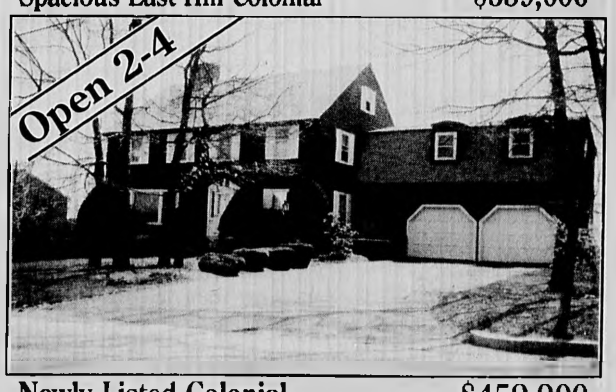
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SENIOR NEWS

FROM THE JENKS CENTER

By Mary Kelly
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Griffin museum to host seniors

The Trustees of the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art have extended an invitation to Winchester seniors to meet at the museum on Shore Road on Monday, May 24, at 1:30 p.m., for a reception with refreshments and a showing of a special exhibit. The exhibit will be award winning photographs from an ongoing competition and will include the work of many Winchester and former Winchester residents.

There is no charge to seniors for this reception but participants must sign up ahead, by calling 721-7136 or stopping in at the Jenks Center reception desk.

Winchester Seniors Association annual meeting

The Winchester Seniors Association Annual Meeting will be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, May 26, in the Jenks Room. The 1993-1994 slate of officers to be proposed by the Nominating Committee follows. A vote will be taken on next year's leadership. Nominated officers are: president: Theodore Robinson; senior vice president: Ernest M. Hickin; administrative vice president: Ivy Watson; program vice president: Mary A. Meader; treasurer: Elaine Delaney; assistant treasurer: Constance Mauceri; secretary: Edna Lowell, members at large: Marie Johnson, Daniel Ladd, Mary Peterson; honorary members: Stanley Osgood, Ph.D., Frank Sennott, M.D.; Robert M. Smith, M.D. members of the nominating committee are Pauline McGuigan (chair), Helen Cotter, Ruth Ayres, Grace Dignam, and Leonor Rich.

At this meeting, reports of committees will be read, as well as other business normally covered.

The Alexander principle

Seniors are reminded that on Tuesday, May 18, at 9:45 a.m., in the Jenks Center Pond Room, Julia Balter will teach the Alexander Technique, a method of improving ease and freedom of movement, to a limited number of participants. Others are welcome to observe. She will be the guest of Paulett Taggart of the Jenks Center Yoga group which meets every Tuesday and of the Winchester Drama Workshop. Those who wish to participate may sign up with Margaret Sullivan (729-0791) or Annette Riley (933-6532).

Everyday activities such as walking and sitting, as well as specialized ones such as yoga, gardening, golfing, tennis, playing a musical instrument, or dancing, become fluid, comfortable and pleasurable. Through gentle hands-on guidance, one can learn to let go of tension and to experience the joy of whole-body coordination as kinesthetic awareness increases. After continued study, one can proceed without the teacher. Eventually, this technique can be applied to all aspects of life.



Field representative Robert Gray of the Metropolitan Boston office of the Salvation Army has announced the appointment of Christine Huber and Barbara Bryant as co-chairs of the local Salvation Army Service Unit. Both women are licensed independent clinical social workers, experienced in the area of health and human services. Their role will be to respond to those temporary emergency needs that can be met by the Salvation Army. Both are members of the Council of Aging Professionals group which meets bimonthly at the Jenks Senior Center for area coordination of health and social services.

Italian culture group meeting

The Italian Culture Group will present Philip Giarraputo, tenor, and his daughter, Martha Angela, soprano, in a springtime concert on Monday, May 24, at 1:30 p.m., in the Jenks Room. The singers will be accompanied by Emmanuel Zambelli, Professor of Music at the Berklee College of Music.

Philip Giarraputo has been soloist in various Boston churches, has sung with the New England Opera, Handel and Haydn Society, Cecilia Society, and, most recently, with the Quincy Choral Society.

Martha Angela Giarraputo studies piano and voice, is an honor student at Quincy High School, where she is soloist with the High School Chorus in her junior year.

A coffee hour, with an opportunity to meet the performers, will follow the program. All are welcome. For information call Fran Covino at 729-3036.

Decorating workshop on May 21

A teaching session on interior decorating will be conducted at the Jenks Center on Friday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m., by Pat Yagjian, an experienced interior decorator. Ms. Yagjian has an associate's degree in interior design and is affiliated with Trans Designs. Her presentation, illustrated by slides, is sponsored by the W.S.A. Education Committee. There is no charge, and prior registration is not required.

SENIORS, see page 6A

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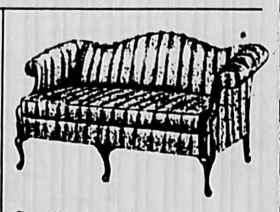
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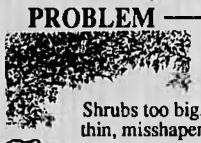
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Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center, Baldwin Park II, 7 Alfred Street, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

WINCHESTER NEWS

Krumme spreads word on battling cancer

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

In a powerful story of victory, over disease and despair, Winchester resident Cynthia Krumme has published a personal account she hopes will be an inspiration to others in a similar situation.

The story, told in *Having Leukemia Isn't So Bad. Of Course It Wouldn't Be My First Choice: A Story of Hope for Families of Children with Cancer*, is of how Krumme's family survived her daughter Catherine's seven-year battle with cancer.

"We felt that the experiences that we had...were universal...and that some of the insights, feelings, and experiences we had might be useful for other people to hear," said Krumme.

"There were some wonderful books about children who had not survived their treatment, but there was almost nothing about children who had survived. And a parent wants to hear when going through this...from people with children whose treatment was successful."

Krumme's 149-page book with home photographs is now available in local bookstores. The book will also be sold nationwide by mail order with the assistance of leukemia organizations. Krumme, a communications consultant, said she intends to do some traveling to promote the book.

The story begins in 1980 with Krumme discovering unexplained bruises on her 3-year-old daughter, the initial symptoms of her disease, and ends with the final prognosis seven years later, when tests show that she is free from cancer.

In between in a seven-year span, there is a three-year treatment of chemotherapy, a discouraging relapse, and three more years of chemotherapy.

Most of the story takes place in the familiar surroundings of Winchester and at a cancer clinic at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The story details every step, sparing nothing - the chemotherapy treatment, the loss of friends to cancer, the reaction from the community, the strain on relationships, and the families and staff at the clinic who became like a second family for the Krummes.

The process of coming to terms with having a child with leukemia is no small achievement. For Cynthia Krumme, Catherine, her husband, David, and her son, Matthew, it meant reframing on a day to day basis their way of living and thinking about life. "We had to unlearn the pre-leukemia ways and learn the new ways," writes Krumme.

One of the "new ways" the family adopted in order to survive, physically and psychologically, was to live by the philosophy, as Shakespeare wrote, that there was nothing either good or bad but thinking made it so.

As the Krumme family headed into Mass General at the beginning of Catherine's second round of chemotherapy treatment, Krumme decided that there should be written rules to follow.. Among those 10 rules, which still hang on the clinic's wall in then-seven-year-old Catherine's handwriting, are: don't be grumpy, must have a good sense of humor, must like people, must like bald heads, and must not mind the sight of blood.

One lesson Krumme said she would tell others families in this situation is not to sit back and wish the time to pass. One of the biggest battles throughout the seven years for Krumme was getting her daughter to live as full and normal a life as possible, sometimes to the disapproval of others. During the seven years Krumme's daughter played sports, traveled extensively, and went to school whenever she could muster the strength.

"The way we saw it, if she was going to survive the cancer, there was no reason she should miss out on three years of life during the treatment, and if she was not going to survive, she had to pack a whole lifetime into those years," writes Krumme.

The book is extremely candid. Although highlighted with optimism throughout - including the title, a comment made by 7-year-old Catherine to her doctor - Krumme does not attempt to downplay the anger, frustration, and sorrow that are also part of the ride.

In her journal that she started when the treatment first began and from which she draws most of her story, Krumme retells this painful story: "Today I helped in Catherine's Sunday School class. They were talking about death and grief...She told them she didn't know any cats or dogs that have died - only people."

After the seven-year ordeal — the needles, the side effects, the doubt, the fear — the story has a happy ending. Krumme's daughter has been free from cancer for six years and is an active teen-ager and an exceptional student at Winchester High School.

Primarily, the story is a guide for others in this situation on how to deal, medically, psychologically, and socially, with the ordeal of having a child with leukemia. But it is also a story for anyone who is inspired by tales of everyday people who, faced with adversity, search for and find the strength they never knew they had.

Writes Krumme: "...instead of being defeated and beaten, they (the children) have emerged as strong, sensitive individuals who walk through their lives with optimism and joy."



PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

Cynthia Krumme at her home.

MAY 13 1993

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Police Emergency:	729-1212
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Chamber of Commerce:	729-8870
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Council on Aging:	721-7136
Dog Officer:	729-5151
Library:	721-7171
Post Office:	729-0389
Public Works:	721-7100
Recreation Department:	721-7125
School Department Superintendent:	721-7004
Town Manager, Selectman:	721-7133
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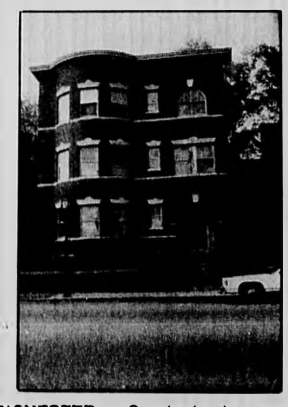
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AROUND TOWN

SENIORS, from page 4A

Strawberry festival and fashion show

For the past several years the Jenks Senior Center has celebrated the coming of the summer season with a Strawberry Festival, and that time is here again! This year's festival will be held in the Jenks Center Pond Room on Wednesday, June 2, at 1 p.m. In addition to delightful refreshments, a wonderful fashion show will be presented by and for seniors. Among the attractions will be the showing of Victorian-era clothes, provided by Cinderella's Closet. A charge of $3 will cover the cost of food and beverages. Marion Pirani and Pauline Lombardi are in charge of the program.

Participants must sign up ahead of time. Call the Center at 721-7136, or sign up at the Reception Desk.

Three day tour to the White Mountains

A busload of seniors will head for North Conway's White Mountain Resort Hotel on July 7, for a 3-day trip. The trip has been arranged by Mark and Pauline Lombardi of the W.S.A. Recreation Committee and is conducted by Collette Travel Service. The cost is $199 per person/double occupancy and the initial deposit must be received as soon as possible.

The trip comprises visits to Millfront Market Place at Loon Mountain, Franconia Notch, the aerial tram ride to the top of Cannon Mountain, Crawford Notch, and Mt. Washington Valley. On the second day there will be outlet shopping at Heritage USA, followed by free time. Day three includes traveling on the Kancamagus Highway with its many scenic vistas. The tour includes two breakfasts and two dinners. Make your reservation early; the tour will fill up quickly.

ENKA garden sale

On Tuesday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Mahoney's Main Greenhouse, a portion of all purchases taken through the cash registers in the main building (North Greenhouse) will benefit EnKa. Seniors are asked to keep this in mind when making springtime purchases.

Upcoming events

Thursday, May 13 — Thursday Line Dancing, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Grandpals Brown Bag lunch at Lynch School, 12:15 p.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Friday, May 14 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Friday Line Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, May 17 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Calligraphy, 10:30 a.m., classes continuing until May 24; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.; Spanish class, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18 — W.S.A. Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; special presentation by Paulett Taggart and Yoga and Creativity Group, 9:45 a.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Art Group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 20 — Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Thursday Line Dancing, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:15 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Mark your calendars: Decorating Workshop at Jenks Center on Friday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m.

Eating together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk receptionist know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, May 14 — meatballs and mushroom sauce, Chantilly potato, beets, beefsteak rye bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, May 17 — cream of tomato soup with crackers, baked fish with crumb topping, lemon wedge, Dutchess potatoes, honey wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, May 19 — pasta primavera with poultry, broccoli, carrots and red peppers, tossed salad with dressing PC, sourdough bread, fresh fruit.



Pictured, left to right: Lyn Gardner, Susan Mahoney Covino, Paul Mahoney, Helene Ryan and Lucy Cavanaugh. Once again, Paul Mahoney, founder of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Garden in Winchester, and his daughter, Susan Mahoney Covino, are donating to the EnKa Society a portion of all purchases taken through the main building cash registers between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18. Tuesdays are also Senior Citizens Days at Mahoney's, with a 10 percent reduction on most purchases for those who qualify. The EnKa Society is committed to supporting as many Winchester organizations as possible with the proceedsof their work at the annual Street Fair and the EnKa Exchange, and through individual and corporate gifts.

The Alexander technique

On Tuesday, May 18, at 9:45 a.m., in the Pond room at the Jenks senior center, Julia Balter will teach the Alexander technique to a limited number of participants. She will be the guest of Paulett Taggart of the Winchester drama workshop and the Jenks Tuesday yoga group. Observers are welcome, but a waiting list for active participants has been started by Margaret Sullivan (729-0791) and Annette Riley (933-6532).

The Alexander technique is a simple and elegant system for improving ease and freedom of movement. Everyday activities such as walking and sitting as well as specialized ones such as yoga, gardening, golfing, tennis, playing a musical instrument or dancing become fluid, comfortable and pleasurable.

Through gentle hands-on guidance one learns to let go of habits of unnecessary tension and to experience whole-body coordination as kinesthetic awareness increases. After continued study one can proceed without the teacher to apply this method in all aspects of life.

Balter has taught dance, Feldenkrais movement and Alexander technique at performing arts schools throughout Europe, Australia and New Zealand. She assisted Marjorie Barstow, master teacher and first master graduate, 1930, of the F. M. Alexander school in London.

AROUND, see page 10A

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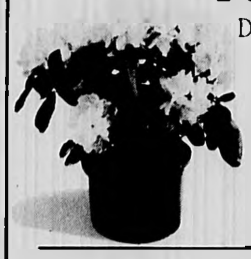
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WINCHESTER NEWS

Selectmen demand cleanup of locker room at McCall

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

What might seem like a simple task to undertake, fixing and cleaning the locker rooms at McCall Middle School, has left selectmen frustrated and angered that they seem unable to get it done.

The selectmen expressed outrage at their May 10 meeting that after discussing the item for years and placing it on their agenda for the last two weeks, the committee was told it may or may not be done by next fall.

"This locker room is a perfect example of how the process has failed," said Selectman William O'Leary.

"At what point do we say enough is enough. Waiting for fall is unacceptable," said Selectman Gerard Polcari.

The selectmen, most of whom have visited the locker rooms, have referred to them as a public disgrace and an embarrassment to the town when other teams visit.

According to the selectmen, the lockers are rusty and broken, there is garbage about, including glass, painting is needed, the showers do not work, and all of the toilets in the women's locker room are out of order.

"I am appalled that nothing has happened in four years (since he saw the place). It was the pits then," said Chairman Peter VanAken.

O'Leary said he "can't use on TV the appropriate words to describe it."

Part of the delay in fixing the locker rooms is due to the lack of priority listing the site has gotten from the School Committee in its capital improvement requests. While other items at McCall — cupola replacement, masonry repair, and lavatory renovation — are on a long list of school capital improvements this year, the locker rooms are not.

"The School Department has looked at painting in the classroom as a priority over painting in the locker rooms," said Maurer. "They would rather spend their money on the classrooms."

Another problem with the cleanup of the locker rooms has been the question of jurisdiction. The locker room is housed at the middle school, but it is used by athletes from the high school. According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, there is a dispute between the janitorial staff at the high school and the janitorial staff at the middle school over who should clean up the locker rooms.



PHOTO BY CHRIS BENTLEY

Matt Finder places some trash in a bag held by his father, Alan.

Ritchie is finalist at Brookline High

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Winchester High School Principal John Ritchie is one of two finalists to fill the position of headmaster at Brookline High School.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Fitzgerald said officials from Brookline will be making a site inspection to the high school this week. Ritchie said he expects the Brookline School Committee to make a decision later this month.

Ritchie, who lives in Newton, said that he has "mixed feelings" about getting the job in Brookline. "It's not a question of being anxious to leave (Winchester)," said Ritchie, who is in his fourth year at the high school.

Ritchie said the opening was appealing because he had been a teacher and administrator at Brookline High School.

If Ritchie leaves Winchester to take the Brookline position, it will be the third time in a year the Winchester School Committee would have to replace a high-level administrator. In February, the School Committee hired Fitzgerald to replace Superintendent Charles Mitsakos, who resigned in September. In May, the committee hired Richard Burchill to replace Lincoln Principal Bruce MacDonald, who left in October for a principalship in Belmont.

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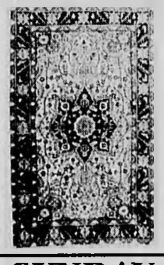
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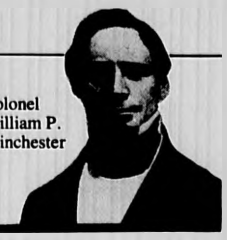
COMMENT

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PUBLISHER: Asa Cole MANAGING EDITOR: Andrea Haynes

EDITOR: Deborah Trask • ASSISTANT EDITOR: Stephen Olivieri

WINCHESTER KERNELS



Colonel William P. Winchester

Who cares?

By Dan Chane
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

When the winter snow ultimately dwindled to a few soggy patches, townies were finally able to get out and begin the cleanup of the home place.

The disappearance of the snows also revealed a pathetic "policy" now being followed at Wildwood Cemetery by the Board of Selectmen who act as Cemetery Commissioners.

It appears that objections by the Cemetery Advisory Committee and the D.P.W. — and the unspeakable damage inflicted on the existing lots and monuments — have had no effect on the commissioners who, under pressure from some citizens and local funeral directors, have allowed inappropriate interments.

The hazards to our rapidly dwindling D.P.W. personnel in opening hillside graves in the snow are reason enough to stop this practice; but the best reason of all for the commissioners to cease this policy is the sickening desecration of existing monuments and lots caused by such actions.

On one lot during this second week of May, deep ugly ruts deface the turf across the memorial lot of one family and some of the flat stone markers have been knocked out of position by the wheels of heavy equipment.

In a particularly sad instance a monument has been knocked askew and tilts at a crazy angle — a mockery of the very family it was meant to honor, and a mockery of the officials who pay occasional lip service to this sacred and hallowed ground almost as old as our incorporated town.

Whether monuments to the sacred memory of the dead are desecrated by a few hoods in Everett — or by expediency in the handling of an untimely death in Winchester — the message is the same and should be received with equal indignation!

Perhaps Mike Saraco was right on line in his attempts to organize a new body of Cemetery Trustees. Its sole duty would be to oversee Wildwood Cemetery — to respect its beauty, and above all to honor the sacred memory of our families buried within its precincts.

Prior to the advent of our Town Charter and the reorganization of the way in which things are done in Winchester politically, the unspeakable damage to existing family plots would have been severely dealt with. In 1993, who cares?

Englehardt once said "Show me the resting place of the dead and I will judge the living."

The ruts, the broken monuments and a sad lack of commitment are judgment enough for anyone — especially for the town of Winchester.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 20-Report No. 15
May 3 - 7, 1993

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on eight roll calls from the week of May 3-7. There were no important roll calls in the Senate.

ABORTION (H 2329) — House 96-53, overturned the Judiciary Committee's unfavorable report and voted to substitute a bill allowing women to have an abortion during the first 24 weeks of pregnancy without state interference. The measure also allows an abortion after the 24th week if the life or health of the mother is in danger.

Supporters said this pro-choice bill is a very important reaffirmation and codification of Roe v. Wade into state law. They argued the bill will insure abortion rights and give women protection to counter recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings that have permitted states to restrict and regulate abortion.

Some opponents reaffirmed their pro-life position and argued unrestricted abortion should not be sanctioned by the legislature. Others said approval of the bill will open up a Pandora's box and urged the legislature to restrict access to abortion. More debate and another vote on the bill is coming up soon.

A Yes vote is for the bill allowing abortions. A No vote is against the bill allowing abortions.

Rep. Paul Casey voted yes.

$100,000 BILLS (H 1500) — House 111-38, rejected a House rules amendment requiring that any legislation estimated to cost more than $100,000 be considered only at formal sessions of the House.

Amendment supporters said taxpayer dollars in excess of $100,000 should not be spent at "informal" sessions which are generally held with only a handful of legislators present to consider what are supposed to be "routine" matters.

Amendment opponents said a legislator at an informal session can currently stop a bill's progress and request that the measure be held until the next formal session.

A Yes vote is for prohibiting $100,000 plus bills from being considered at informal sessions. A No vote is for allowing $100,000 plus bills to be considered at informal session.

Casey voted no.

ADVANCE NOTICE (H 1500) — House 115-35, rejected a House rules amendment requiring the Speaker to determine each week's schedule of House sessions and make it available to legislators one week in advance.

Amendment supporters said the public and legislators have a right to an advance schedule so they can plan accordingly and participate in the process.

Amendment opponents said the proposed rule is too strict and removes flexibility from the scheduling process.

A Yes vote is for requiring one week advance notice. A No vote is against requiring one week advance notice.

Casey voted no.

BILLS IN PRINT (H 1500) — House 105-45, rejected an amendment requiring unanimous consent to suspend the current rule that copies of bills be in print 24 hours prior to their consideration. Present rules allow the 24 hour rule to be suspended by a two-thirds vote.

Amendment supporters said this will insure that all members have had an opportunity to read a bill before being forced to vote on it.

Amendment opponents said the two-thirds frustrate the will of the House.

A Yes vote is for requiring unanimous consent to suspend the 24 hour rule. A No vote is for requiring only a two-thirds vote to suspend the 24 hour rule.

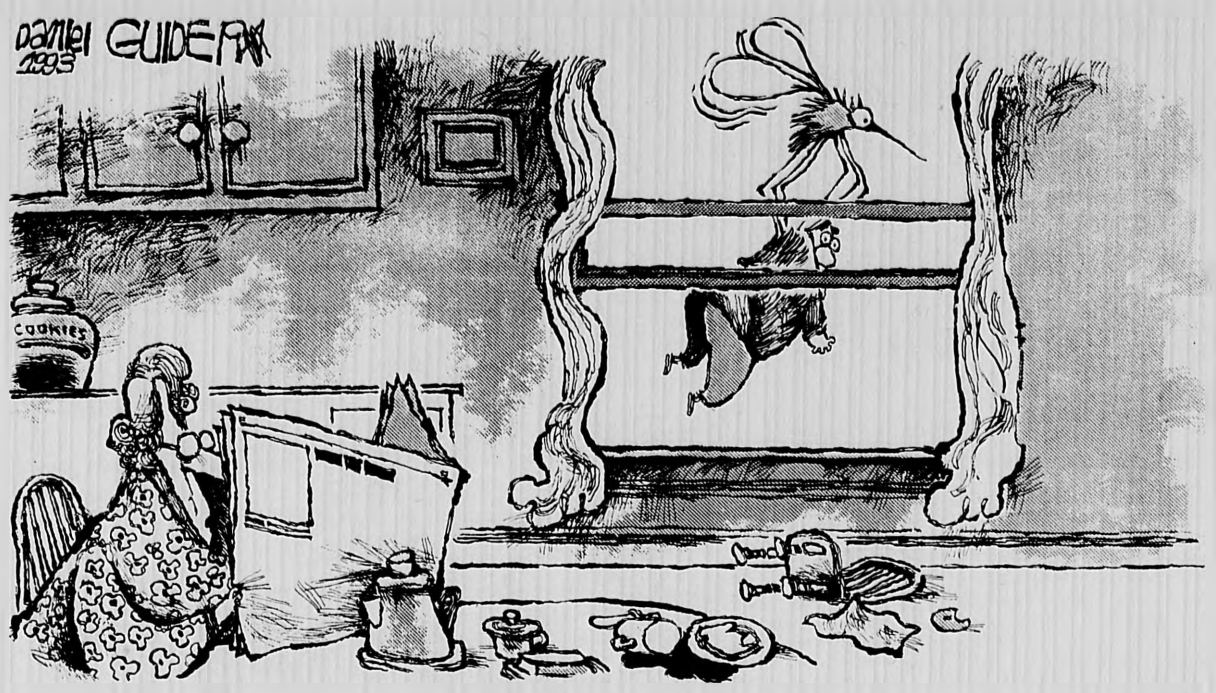
Casey voted yes.

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"HERE'S SOMETHING INTERESTING, HUBERT... IT SAYS THIS SUMMER THE MOSQUITOES WILL BE WORSE THAN LAST YEAR... HUBERT?"

The Clintons, dreams and trouble Dolls

TERRY MAROTTA
COLUMNIST



According to a survey by "Time" magazine, 2 percent of the population has had dreams about Bill Clinton - as against the 10 percent that's had dreams about other Presidents.

A few days before the survey came out, a friend of mine announced that sure enough he'd just dreamed about Clinton. The President was working as a cop, he said, and there was this huge snarl of traffic he was meant to untangle - which he couldn't seem to do because he kept stopping passing motorists to ask them the best way.

But why do we dream about our national leaders in the first place? Why do their personalities press on our subconscious this way?

Let's look at Hillary first.

High-achieving Hill makes all us women wonder: what does it mean that she's so competent? Should we try for such summits ourselves? Go to law school maybe? Learn, finally, how to blend text and graphics on our word processors? Even worse, try figuring out how to watch one show on TV while taping another?

As a woman, these are some of the things I might ask.

Why am I not more like her, in other words? She probably doesn't have underwear so gone in the waistband that it wobbles and scallops away from her body within a few hours, then threatens a slow descent to the floor. She doesn't have runs in her pantyhose, probably, that she's grateful travel up instead of downward, so she can still get away with wearing them. For sure her bedside table isn't overflowing with popped buttons and pizza coupons and a flea collar.

If I were a guy, of course, other questions would come to mind: Like, if Hillary's so smart, doesn't that make me, like, less of a man? Would my new car, like, not impress her?

Then look at Bill, and what Bill does to men. He's so warm and sincere, he makes most men seem as insensitive as Archie Bunker by comparison; as wooden as Richard Nixon. The way he looks down and bites his lip and even cries when the moment is right - what a change in public behavior that is!

The day of his Inauguration, Bill Clinton cried more tears before ten o'clock in the morning than all the men in my family have squeezed out in 200 combined years of living. Because up until now, guys just haven't cried. Oh, little boys do, playing baseball: They're up, they strike out, they cry. They're up, they strike out, they cry. Their dads, meanwhile, look off in the trees as if they didn't notice; their moms cry right along with them.

But here's Bill doing it for the satellites! Egad, a man not afraid to show feeling! Egad, a woman not afraid to show smarts!

No wonder our subconscious minds are working overtime. It's a lot to get used to. It's a lot to integrate, as they say.

My mom once dreamed she played four quarters of killer football with the lantern-jawed raspy-voiced bishop who helped bury the Kennedy boys. I'm exhausted, she said coming down to breakfast the next morning. I spent the whole night on the 50-yard-line with Cardinal Cushing.

I myself have yet to dream about our President. I did dream about Jimmy Carter once. He had me to tea and knew me like Jesus knew folks, and it was great. I dream about Lincoln all the time.

The glimmerings of our non-rational selves gain more respect by the minute these days. It's amazing.

The same mail that brought "Time"'s survey last week also brought a catalog from the Mysteria Products Company and offering: (1) The Get Away Box (use this box and the things that come with it to get people out of your life); (2) some Do As I Say Oil, which causes others to come under your influence without even being aware that they are); and, a set of six Trouble Dolls that will solve six of your most difficult problems).

Let's see: Bosnia, the Mid-East, the e economy, health care, the cities and the schools. Does Bill have these Trouble Dolls, do you suppose? Don't you think he should get some? Let's try suggesting it next time we meet him in Dreamland.

Because he's our boy, for now at least, and when he goes to bat, he goes to bat for us all. I say God bless him, and his hardworking wife too. I say let's send up a prayer that he doesn't strike out.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Borggaard points out boundary line again

To the editor:

I had a long letter written in longhand which I had intended to copy, but really do not think I will need it. As John Sullivan said one time, "nobody — (meaning me, I am sure, knowing him!) —; is interested". Just in case we both may be wrong, and you are interested, please let me point out to you that the grant had to have a boundary line, that it did, in fact have such a boundary line, and, in this locality, as well as in the Rangley area, that line was marked in perpetuity, by a very skillfully constructed stone-wall, which is visible today.

Look for it in the Rangley area behind and below the chain-link fence at the end of the RR parking lot beside the RR station. (Rangley is on Symmes land, the RR station and parking lot are on Converse land.) Please keep in mind that the Parker lot is on filled land, the stone wall is below on the original land 10 feet south of the chain link fence.

Close to, and behind, the signal-building behind the station, the line crossed under the RR and across what is now Manchester Field to cross Main street at a point "about three hundred feet from the Black Horse Tavern", (Luther Symmes) — this point being still further delineated by James Baldwin, son of the man who built the Middlesex canal, who was at that time mapping out the route of the proposed Boston and Lowell RR. He showed the Symmes line in the Black Horse Village area as striking the sixth house south of the junction of Maine and Mount Pleasant streets. There are still six houses there today, and the stone-wall line cuts off the northeast corner of the sixth (Connor) house. Further up the hill, on its course "along the northern side of Prospect street — (L. Symmes),— it cuts off Hillside avenue and Summit avenue, passes the farm of Herrick, and so on into the Fells, where it ends at a stone-bound near Winchester water tower in the Fells.

So, to you who is interested — of to both of you, if there are that many — history, like chess, can be fun, once you put your mind to it. So, get a map of Winchester, large or small, locate the stubs of the two streets I have mentioned, lying between Prospect and Mount Pleasant Streets. Put a ruler or a yard stick to the two points and note how the line naturally strikes the Sharon-Connor house just before it reaches Main Street, then continues across Manchester field, goes under the RR tracks and so on up the hill to what is now Dix street, but was at that time a continuation of Church street. So, turn yourself loose, afoot or a horseback — or even by new-fangled motor car, and have yourself a ball. And, please do not be afraid of getting lost. I will get you back safely, having been over it all many times. In fact, you could even contact the Historical society. I think that even they are beginning to know where they are at last (not the least of my accomplishments).

Clarence Borggaard

Recreation Department thanks participants in Ageless Follies

To the editor:

On behalf of the Recreation Department and its Youth Center, I would like to thank all those who participated in the "Ageless Follies," an intergenerational fund raiser for the Winchester Youth Center.

The talent was wonderful, the slide show by Whitney Gay was inspiring, the refreshments were delicious, and the entire evening was a great success in every sense of the word. Special thanks go to our commercial sponsors and donors; Bagel Land, Betsy's, Bonnell Ford, Book Ends, Carlson Realty, John F. Conserva Piano Tuning, Lucia Ristorante, Mahoney's Garden Centers, G.R. Nowell & Son, Inc. Movers, Peterson's Pauty Center, Purity Su-

LETTERS, see page 9A

ON THE RECORD

Winchester will be adding a police officer to its force, Carl Pasternak of Fall River. Pasternak was an officer for six months in Fall River and an officer for the last four years in Tiverton, RI. Police Chief Joseph Perritano said he wanted to accept the transfer instead of appointing someone from the civil service list, which would save the town the cost of training. Selectman Stephen Powers said at the board's May 10 meeting that in the future the town should hire Winchester residents who are on the civil service list.

Neighbors who are trying to stop the renovation of Lynch Field proposed by the Winchester Fields Committee will be disappointed by the approval of the plan by the School Committee by a 4-0 vote, with one abstention. "I would most graciously except the recommendations and improvements to our fields," said committee member Constance Makhoul. Several members said they supported the Lynch plan as presently proposed, but would not support lights, parking, or a stadium complex, as some neighbors claim is forthcoming.

The Winchester School Committee has decided to hold open enrollment for the 1993-94 school year. Acceptance will be based mostly on the class size of the sending and receiving classes. Fitzgerald said he would not allow massive open enrollment to undo redistricting that went into effect last year.

The Winchester School Department has decided to advertise for the position of assistant superintendent of schools for personnel and management in a Boston newspaper. The School Committee had previously asked that the position only be posted within the school system. However, the committee's legal counsel said the committee could be in danger of violating the federal equal opportunity law, because so few of the staff in Winchester are people of color.

The integrated learning system (ILS), which was approved by the School Committee for $9,900 and was supposed to be available when the students returned after April vacation, has not been implemented. Fitzgerald told the School Committee at its May 11 meeting he wasn't sure when the computer system would be installed, but he said that the system will be in for 60 days. He added the price has been reduced to $5,200.

COMMENT

LETTERS

LETTERS, from page 8A

preme, Sir Speedy Printing, Stems, the Winchester Cooperative Bank, and Yankee Yogurt.

We also thank Elaine Delancy, James Kimball, Ted Robinson, Ernest M. Hickin, Margie Kalt, Robert Ericson, and Dr. Robert Smith for their special contributions. All in all, it was a great night for bringing people together to share their talents for a Youth Center which benefits hundreds of Winchester adolescents.

Lee Evans
Recreation Director

Alexander thanked for learning experience

To the editor:

In a recent AIDS Awareness Assembly at McCall Middle School, Cathy Alexander worked with a group of 8th graders to present a series of skits exploring universal issues concerning AIDS. The magic created through Cathy's kind, thoughtful coaching resulted in a wonderful learning experience.

My heartfelt thanks and gratitude. We couldn't have done it without you!

Janet H. Keefe
Health/physical education teacher

Neighbor of field disagrees with plan

To the editor:

I speak for myself and other Lynch Elementary School neighbors on what appears to be Winchester Soccer Club masquerading as the Fields Study Committee.

They have abrogated the authority of town government in their plan of Soccer Field Mega Plex at Lynch School — (plans for three games at one time).

Their claims of:

"No Traffic Problem"

"No Parking Problem"

"No disruption of wetlands"

"No need to preserve Well Field for future"

"No adverse environmental impact on old established neighborhood"

reveal their plan to build, "The Lynch School Neighborhood be damned." This appears to be an unethical conflict of interest.

We hope Town Meeting will do what is right.

H. J. McCaul

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

POSTAGE (H 1500) — House 113-35, rejected an amendment prohibiting the Democratic and Republican House leadership and committee chairs from receiving more money for postage than any regular member. Currently, each legislator receives an expense allowance of $200 per month which may be used for postage, other office purposes or keep as regular taxable income by the representatives.

The leadership and committee chairs are allowed to send additional mail at state expense.

Amendment supporters said these additional mailing privileges are unfair and are funded by taxpayers.Amendment opponents said these officials' positions result in their having to respond to a high volume of letters from all parts of the state.

A Yes vote is for limiting the postage expenses of the leadership and chairs. A No vote is against limiting these officials' postage expenses.

Casey voted no.

AFTER 12 MIDNIGHT (H 1500) — House 118-33, rejected an amendment requiring a two-thirds vote of the House to continue any session beyond 12 midnight. Current rules require only a majority vote for the House to continue beyond 10 p.m.

Amendment supporters said it is irresponsible to work into the wee hours of the morning when legislators are tired and the public is asleep.

Amendment opponents said the rule requiring a majority vote to work beyond 10 p.m. is sufficient and argued a one-third minority should not be allowed to stop the work of the House.

A Yes vote is for requiring a two-thirds vote after 12 midnight. A No vote is against requiring a two-thirds vote after 12 midnight.

Casey voted no.

AUDIT LEGISLATURE (S 1527) — House 112-36, rejected a House-Senate joint rules amendment requiring that the State Auditor conduct a biannual audit of the accounts of the legislature. Current rules require a biannual outside independent audit.

Amendment supporters said the last outside audit was only four pages long and does not present a useful accounting of how the $24 million for legislative expenses is used. They argued the State Auditor would do a far better job.

Amendment opponents argued that an outside audit is preferable in order to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest since the legislature funds the State Auditor's office and holds great power over it.

A Yes vote is for requiring the State Auditor to audit the legislature. A No vote is against requiring the State Auditor to audit the legislature.

Casey voted no.

NINE MONTH SESSIONS (S 1527) — House 114-36, rejected a joint House-Senate rules amendment requiring that the legislature conclude each annual session by the third Friday in September.

Amendment supporters said nine months is sufficient for the legislature to finish its work. They argued that the Massachusetts legislature is the only one in the nation which remains in session 12 months a year.

Amendment opponents said an arbitrary ending date to the session removes all flexibility. They noted that many cities and towns have special Town Meetings in the fall and often take action which requires legislative approval.

A Yes vote is for ending all sessions by the third week in September. A No vote is against ending all sessions by the third week in September.

Casey voted no.

Casey endorses expansion of drug free zones to rinks

The first of its kind legislation to expand drug free zones to include skating rinks and public swimming pools was endorsed by Rep. Paul Casey at its April 7 filing. The legislation will add to existing law that requires strict penalties for those convicted of distributing drugs near schools.

The addition of these public places into the drug free zones will help to further protest innocent children from the danger about violence associated with drug trafficking. By adding these places where our children tend to congregate, we hope to send the message to drug traffickers to stay away from the children, says Rep. Casey.

An individual under the current law is required to serve a mandatory jail sentence if convicted of dealing drugs within 1,000 square feet of a school. The length of the jail sentence is subject to prior conditions and other mitigating circumstances.

"The innocent children of the state deserve to be able to enjoy their public parks and amusement areas without the threat of drugs and violence. The legislation would help deter criminals from these areas," said Casey.

The legislation came about after concerns were raised by individual citizens, parent and other organization. As the criminal justice plans to begin examining the measure, it has received support from Casey and many other legislators.

PRESS RELEASE POLICY

The Star invites readers to submit materials of community interest for publication.

- Releases should be typed, double-spaced and must include the contact person's name and telephone number.
- **Submissions should be brief and never to exceed two, double-spaced, typewritten pages.**
- The newspaper reserves the right to edit these releases for style and grammar.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

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AROUND TOWN

AROUND, from page 6A

Thirty-four enter chess club tournament

After four rounds Tom Richardson and Cross Delairre were even at three wins and one draw each in the Winchester Chess Club Tournament. On April 30th at a critical stage in the playoff game, Delairre sacrificed a Bishop to open up Richardsons King to attack from a Knight, Queen and Rook, but he was unable to deliver enough power to the area to get a payback for his sacrifice. Finally, Richardsons Queen and Rooks came to the rescue, leaving Delairre pieces down in the end game and making Richardson Winchesters 1993 Chess Champion. Richardson had a chance to be an outright winner a week earlier when had a King, two Pawns and a Bishop, while Zakhar Frumes had only a King and a Knight in the end game. But Frumes cooly played defensively bolockin every attempt by Richardson to advance his Pawns. In the end Richardson squandered a Pawn and offered the draw.In post game analysis Richardson said that the position was technically a draw but few players can handle a Knight well enough to hold off two Pawns and a Bishop. Fumes draw earned him third place in the tournament which included twenty adult players and fourteen juniors.

In the Junior Division, David Schroder won the trophy with four wins out of four games and Andrew Marder, Scooter Bellows, Peter Attardo and Adam Grassi all had three wins.Andrew Marder was judged the second place trophy winner since his wins included a number of the stronger players. Other Junior players were Daniel Schroder, Steven Attardo, David Maggio,Andrew Maggio, Jordan Schroder, Alex Hayden, Trejeeve Martyn, Jason Suslavich and Ankita Mandhyn.

The tournament was run as a "four round Swiss". The Swiss tournament objective is to have games between players who have the same number of points (counting one point for a win and half a point for a draw).Players with a wide variety of skills can play in the game competition and after a round or two should be playing players with a similar level of ability.So, unlike a knock - out competition, it keeps everyone involved in every round and it takes less total time than competitions where everyone has to play everyone else.

The Chess Club will have a table at Town Day, where it will be possible to play chess against experts or beginners

The Winchester Chess Club meets every Friday in the town hall from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Players of all ages and abilities are welcome. Chess instruction is available and although occasional special activities such as the tournament are planned, there are always plenty of people who just want to play a regular game of chess. For information call membership secretary Neil Akiyama at 729-0832.



A winning raffle ticket for this Fanciful Star quilt, held by (l-r) Marie Strout, Phyllis Johansen, Anne Nevins and Joan Kingsbury, will be drawn Saturday evening, May 15, at the Enka Fair. Raffle tickets can be purchased at Cradock Apothecary or Book Ends or at a booth just inside the main gate at the fair. This beautiful quilt in colors of green, purple, blue and white has been hand stitched by a group of Enka members including Jolene Whittemore, Diana Svahn, Margaret Hemmingsen, Mary Perry, Selena Fitzpatrick, Maxine Kajander, Jean Smith, Ann Everett, Marie Strout, Phyllis Johansen, and Anne Nevins. Joan Kingsbury and Mardi Crawford are the raffle ticket sales chairmen.

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AROUND TOWN



PHOTO BY CHRIS BENTLEY

Brittany Dillon (seated), Chris Sordillo (l), Ian Ballantyne and Leah Dillon sell cold drinks during the weekend.

CLUB NEWS

Annual Meeting of Mount Vernon House

The annual meeting of the board of directors and members of the corporation of the Winchester Mount Vernon House was held on April 7. President Donald McLean presided and reports were given by all committee chairpersons and the resident administrator Eileen Salender.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Dr. McLean handed the gavel over to the incoming president, Truman Dayton. Dr. McLean was thanked by the board for his caring and dedication as president. New officers for 1993-1994 are president Truman Dayton; vice-presidents Elizabeth Spiller, Lucille Yuse, Roy A. Johnson, M.D.; secretary Stephen Anderson; treasurer Austin Broadhurst; assistant treasurer Jay Finn.

Directors elected for three year terms ending in 1996 are Anna Harwood, Raymond Kenney, Donald E. McLean, M.D., and Thomas Worthen. Daniel Ahearn was elected investment trustee for a three year term.

New members of the corporation serving for a five-year term are Craig Gibson, Lynn Ann Hajducky, Katherine Harte, Karen Holt, Sherman Josephson, Kaye Nash, Peter Kennedy Tully, Thomas Schmitt and Peter Vanaken.

Plans are under way for the celebration of the 100th anniversay of the founding of Mount Vernon House in 1994. The home has served its purpose well and has prospered since its founding in 1894. Its purpose is to furnish aid and comfort and a home for aged people. In 1990 major renovations and redecorating and new landscaping were made to the property, and each resident has a private room and bath.

The home is open to men and women in good health aged 65 and older. Preference is given to Winchester residents who have lived in town for 10 years, but relatives of Winchester residents are also considered. Inquiries may be directed to the resident administrator Eileen Salender at 110 Mt. Vernon St.

Sharing & Caring

For exactly 100 years The Salvation Army red kettles have been set out, receiving contributions of all types and sizes. The kettle tradition reminds many to think about sharing their time, sharing their abilities, and sharing their financial resources. Each holiday season finds generous and caring people who drop in what they can or who contact their local Salvation Army and lend a hand.

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WINCHESTER NEWS

Board says cleanup

HEALTH, from page 1A

decision this board makes affecting the land use case are wrong," said Strange, "If this problem was on Welch's street this would have been taken care of years ago."

Strange said residents would hire their own legal counsel if necessary and hold the town legally responsible for any serious incidents stemming from conditions on Main Street. "The lack of action will come back to haunt the town," he said."

Residents were disappointed the Board did take action to demolish the buildings immediately. Schleicher told the Board that state law granted the Selectmen and Building Inspector the power to to do so. "This is an immediate threat," she added, "We can't wait another day or a week." As the discussion drew to a close the Board voted to take up the matter with the Selectmen the same evening when that board meets in executive session regarding the court case concerning land use. Sopper said the committee would have the house destroyed or boarded up and at their own expense and then bill the owners if necessary. "There is an imminent threat and we'll get the problem taken care of," she said.

"The neighborhood is getting the runaround," said Richard Bonasera, but committee member Randall Swartz asked him and other residents "Give us a shot."

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Selectmen split over fields

SELECTMEN, from page 1A

men to continue for another year, Polcari said, "I personally believe this (field) committee has moved further and faster then its predecessors."

The selectmen did not approve or disapprove any of the projects proposed by the Fields Committee at the May 10 meeting, but they did offer several suggestions.

Although the selectmen did not vote on the controversial Lynch Field renovation, which has faced some opposition from neighbors, O'Leary, for one, did say he would support it.

"Right now, it's not used for anything and it would be big improvement to the neighborhood to have a playing field," said O'Leary. "I'm in favor of this board allowing the town to use its own land."

The selectmen told Polcari that they needed more information on the Lynch Field plan — a traffic study, a report on the effect on conservation land, a report from the School Committee, and cost in DPW manhours — in order to vote on it before Town Meeting.

"I think all of these should be answered for a vote next week," said Powers.

Among some of the others provisions the Fields Committee will be asking the selectmen to support:

■ A comprehensive scheduling plan that would allow the fields to rest in between uses. Powers said this should be one of the keys to any fields renovation plan.

■ Support for replacing three backstops as funded by the Capital Planning Committee. There could be some discussion among the selectmen over which of the several backstops in town that need replacing and fixing will be worked on.

■ Remove fixed goal posts and replace them with portable posts. The selectmen were critical of this plan, saying they would not support it until the Fields Committee said where the portable field goal posts were coming from.

■ The selectmen asked the committee work on Leonard Field saying it had potential to be the best field in town. The selectmen asked the fields committee to clean the graffiti off the bath house.

The selectmen said they would vote on the field proposals at a future meeting. Questions on jurisdiction and authority over the fields still have not been settled. The School Committee, Board of Selectmen, Department of Public Works, Conservation Commission, and Recreation Department all have some jurisdiction over the town's fields.



PHOTO BY CHRIS BENTLEY

Malcolm and Claire Master enjoy a walk during the weekend.

School cuts to come

CUTS, from page 1A

and photography club as possible cuts at McCall Middle School. He said some of the drama and musical clubs, along with the language clubs and the math clubs might be cut at the high school.

Fitzgerald said it could be possible to restore these extracurricular activities with a fee similar to the ones charged for transportation and sports, but he did not support one.

■ A reduction in the secondary staff for $60,000, or two full-time positions. Fitzgerald said the cut would not be two staff members, but "a lot of pieces of a lot of people." The result would be less classes offered.

■ An elimination of the drug and alcohol awareness program, which costs $6,800. This proposed cut comes two weeks after School Committee member James Evans told the committee he was worried about an increase in students on school grounds who were intoxicated or high.

Fitzgerald conceded some money for drug and alcohol awareness programs could be forthcoming from the state. There is discussion in the state Legislature of diverting $5 million from money raised by the new 25-cent tax on cigarettes from anti-smoking advertising to the DARE program.

■ A $15,000 reduction in the special needs instructional budget. Fitzgerald said the cut would affect the School Department's desire to mainstream students. This would "take away from a program...that we feel actually needs support," said Fitzgerald. This was the cut committee members seemed least willing to make.

■ A reduction in the equipment budget from $48,000 tp $20,000. The equipment budget was not funded in Fiscal Year 1992 and the $15,000 budgeted in Fiscal Year 1993 was transferred to pay for a legal settlement. Among the items which will not be purchased if the cuts are made, according to Fitzgerald, chairs and tables, science equipment, globes and maps, and overhead projectors.

■ A $10,000 cut from the athletic budget. The cut would probably come from uniforms, said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald also named some other cuts that may have to be proposed if the committee has to cut any further. On this list are the elimination of extracurricular activities, in-service workshops for teachers, and transportation.

"If we are forced with a $543,000 reduction...major programs will have to go," said Fitzgerald.

EnKa fair May 14

ENKA, from page 1A

Breakfast

King and d'Entremont said that there are new foods, games and other events being offered. In addition to the special early-opening hours and meals, a soup and salad meal will be offered from the Chuck Wagon. Breakfast and snacks will be available after the Enka Parade. The Chuck Wagon will offer "McEnka Muffins," french toast sticks, doughnuts, coffee and more.

Games

A professional baseball batting game, courtesy of Mark Lombardi and Strike One, will be set up at the batting cage. Other new games to be offered are horseshoes and a squirt gun target game. Returning games include darts, golf, milk can toss, dime pitch and lollipop toss.

Novelty photos using cutout boards will be available at the Photo Tent. A T-shirt vendor will also be available. A Thank-you Board will be located on the properties van to thank people and businesses who donated time and resources to make the fair a success.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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RESTRICTION CLAUSE

QUESTION: What is meant by a restriction?

ANSWER: It is a clause in a deed restricting the use of the property. It might be looked upon as zoning on a very personal basis.

For example, a house in a commercially zoned area may have a restriction against use for any commercial purpose. This could create future financial problems because banks may refuse to loan money for other than commercial use. From the point of view of the buyer, it is preferable that the agreement enumerate any and all restrictions. Bring them out in the open and get professional advice before going any further. It's for your own protection.



DEEDS SHOULD BE CHECKED carefully for restrictions

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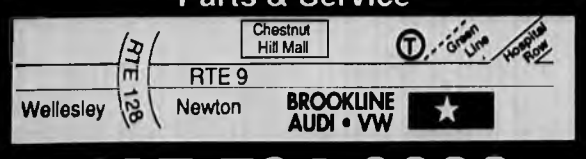
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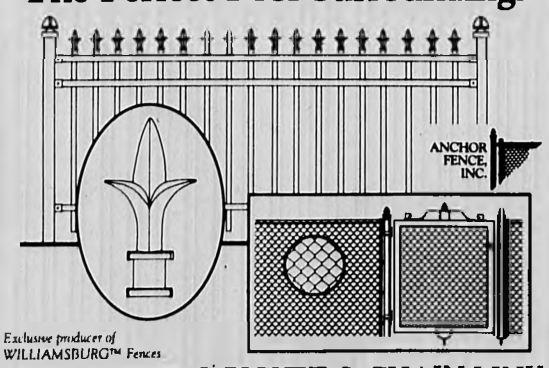
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WINCHESTER NEWS

WINCHESTER PEOPLE

D'Agostino honored by statistical assoc.

Ralph D'Agostino, a professor of mathematics at Boston University, was recently honored by the Boston Chapter of the American Statistical Association as the 1993 Statistician of the Year. D'Agostino was recognized for his extensive career as a statistician in academia and consulting, and for his numerous editorial activities.

The award is given each year to a distinguished statistician from Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire or Vermont who has shown outstanding service to both the local and national statistics communities and has made significant contributions to the field of statistics in terms of peer reviewed publications, teaching or professional consulting activities. Individuals from both academia and industry are considered for the award.

D'Agostino is currently a professor of mathematics/statistics and public health at Boston University and served as chair of the mathematics department from 1986 to 1991. He also serves as director of the University's statistics and consulting unit, co-director of the MA/PhD biostatistics program and holds appointments in the School of Law and School of Public Health. In 1985, D'Agostino was awarded the Metcalf Award for Excellence in Teaching at Boston University.

He has achieved widespread recognition for his work on the Framingham Heart Study for which he directs the statistical analysis. D'Agostino has served on a number of Food and Drug Administration (FDA) committees, including the Fertility and Maternal Health Committee, as well as on a number of the National Institutes of Health Consensus Development panels. In 1981, D'Agostino was awarded the FDA Commissioner's Special Citation. He also serves as a consultant to a number of drug companies, including Unilever, Astra and Merck.

D'Agostino, who received his Ph.D. from Harvard University, has published more than 150 peer reviewed articles and two widely used texts (Factor Analysis. An Applied Approach and Goodness of Fit Techniques). He has been honored as Fellow of the American Statistical Association, Fellow of the Cardiovascular Epidemiology Section of the American Heart Association and is listed in Who's Who in America. A resident of Winchester, D'Agostino is an active member of the American Statistics Association and the Biometrics Society. He is also associate editor of the Journal of the American Statistical Association and serves on the editorial boards of Statistics in Medicine and Biostatistica.

Barlas named to dean's list at Boston College

Mauri Anthe Barlas of Highland Avenue was named to the first semester dean's list at Boston College. She maintained a 3.4 grade point average.

As a Winchester High School, class of '92, graduate, she was a member of the National Honor Society.

Carlson presents undergraduate research

Lafayette College senior Lisa K. Carlson of Winchester was among top psychology students from 21 colleges and universities gathered at Lafayette College on Saturday, April 24, to share the results of their research. At the Eighth Annual Lehigh Valley Undergraduate Psychology Conference, students and their faculty advisers attended sessions on cognition, memory, learning, social, physiological, and sports psychology. Papers presented summarized results of independent study and honors projects in psychology.

Carlson was among the 18 Lafayette students participating. She presented Dating Violence at Lafayette. Carlson, a psychology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner A. Carlson of Winchester. She is a graduate of Winchester High School. Sponsoring Carlson was Susan A. Basow, professor of psychology.

The conference was sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges, with the assistance of the Lafayette College Psychology Club and the Lafayette chapter of Psi Chi, the national honorary society in psychology.



PHOTO BY CHRIS BENTLEY

Tron Hunt (l) and David Shallow of City Lights.

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A VIEW FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE'S WHITE MOUNTAINS

Riding the scenic railways

By Dick Hamilton

In 1910 it was possible to travel by rail from Grand Central Station in New York City to the summit of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire's White Mountains with just two changes: one at Fabyans Station in Bretton Woods for the six mile trip to the base station of the Cog Railway, and then at the base station for the ascent. Today, travelers no longer take to the rails to get to the White Mountains, but the appeal of a train ride through the mountains remains...as do railways of historic and scenic note.

The best known White Mountains railway is undoubtedly the Mt. Washington Cog Railway, immortalized in the children's book, "The Little Engine That Could." "I think I can, I think I can" must have been the refrain of the railway's creators as well as the storybook engine: New Hampshire legislators were so skeptical of the owners' ability to build a railroad to the summit of the Northeast's highest peak that they granted them the right to build a railway to the moon.

The world's first mountain climbing cog railway, the Mt. Washington Cog Railway is the only one still powered entirely by steam. The 3 mile route from Bretton Woods to the 6288 foot summit takes three hours round trip, and offers some of the most spectacular views in the White Mountains.



MT. WASHINGTON COG RAILWAY. Rt. 302, Bretton Woods. $32 roundtrip Sr. discounts. CONWAY SCENIC RAILROAD, Rt. 16, North Conway. Adults $7.50, age 4-12 $4.50, under 4 free. CLARK'S TRADING POST, Rt. 3, Lincoln. Adults $6, age 6-11 $4, age 3-5 $1, under 3 free.

In nearby North Conway, the Conway Scenic Railroad departs from a unique 1874 station for an 11 mile journey to Conway and back through the picturesque countryside. The vintage coaches, which are warm and comfortable even in inclement weather, have been beautifully restored, as has the train station and the many engines on display in the free museum. There are few more relaxing ways to dine than while watching the world go by from a train, and happily, the Conway Scenic Railroad now offers a dining train at selected times.

At Clark's Trading Post in Lincoln, the train ride is just one of the attractions, but one that never fails to delight, especially younger children.



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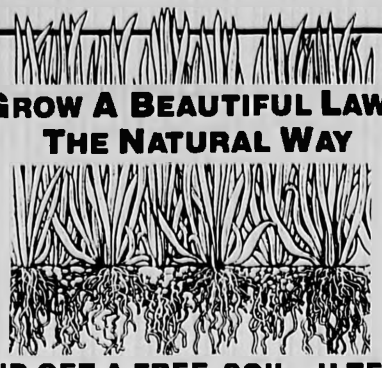


The children's book, "The Little Engine That Could" was written about Old Peppersass, the first engine on the Mt. Washington Cog Railway.

There's a fearsome bandit, Keystone cops, a train ride through the countryside and a whole lot of fun. You can spend the day at Clark's; there are trained bear shows, the fascinating displays of antique Americana and White Mountains memorabilia, the Mystical Mansion, bumper boat rides, an old time garage, fire station and a whole lot more.

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AROUND TOWN

LIBRARY LINES

Children's Room notes

The Winchester Library will present the Hampstead Players in "The Legend of King Arthur" to a school-age audience at the Winchester Town Hall on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. The Hampstead Players are an English-based touring company devoted to children's theater. Their performances are presented in a style designed to encourage a love for the theater with audience participation. The performance will last approximately one hour. No registration or tickets are required.

The Children's Room's "Ask The Author" series will present a talk by Kenneth Mallory, in charge of publications for the New England Aquarium and is co-author of "The Search For the Right Whale" on Thursday, May 13, at 3:30 p.m. This book portrays the efforts of co-author Scott Kraus and his team of researchers to track and identify whales from a colony found off the coast of Maine. The program will include slides and other items for participants to see and the author will answer children's questions about whales. This program is for ages 8 and over.

The Children's Room's summer reading program for 1992, "Stay Cool: Read," won an Honorable Mention in the Massachusetts Library Association Public Relations Award contest. The award was presented at the association's annual conference on May 4.

"Stay Cool: Read" was the work of Head of Children's Services Yvonne Coleman, Children's Librarians Ellen Messing and Stephanie Wolflink and staff member David Strugnell. Strugnell is responsible for the cardboard sculptures that are a part of many children's programs and in the EnKa Fair Parade each year.

Sixty-three children from the Methodist Nursery School came to visit the library with their teachers recently. Three groups of 21 children each came to the Children's Room to look around and listen to programs presented by the Children's Librarians.

Friends of Library board to meet

The next meeting of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library Board will be held on Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Learn to use artwork in homes

Artist and decorator Christina Warren will present a workshop on how to use works of art in the home at the library on Tuesday, May 25, at 7 p.m. The presentation will discuss matting and framing the art and the best ways to display the work so that it will bring out the best in both the work and the home. Warren will bring unframed artwork for demonstrations. The program will be held in the library's Meeting Room. No registration is required.

Library staff attend skills meetings

The Winchester Public Library's staff regularly participate in workshops and meetings to share information and learn how to do their jobs better. The Massachusetts Library Association held its annual conference in Framingham on May 3 and 4. The conferences co-chair was Library Director Lynda Wills. Head of Children's Services Yvonne Coleman moderated a workshop, titled "Don't Ignore the Parents," on how to provide service to parents. For the first time this year, MLA offered a workshop for support staff which was attended by some of the library's circulation staff.

Several staff members attended a training session on how to use Microsoft Works for the Macintosh on Wednesday, May 12. This is an integrated program that combines a word processor, spreadsheet and database in one program. It will enable the staff to work more productively. The workshop was presented by Leonard Ansin of the Ansin Group and was funded by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.



The Winton Club recently held a welcoming tea at the home of Mary Gillespie in honor of the new members: Mary Ellen Armstrong, Maura Boylan, Karen Bernard, Paula Donahue, Liza Englebrecht, Nancy Gibson, Felicia Hall, Abigail Hill, Maryellen Horsley, Mary Johson, Deborah O'Brien, and Sarah Wilsterman. Missing from the photo is Cynthia Evanisko.

Winchester Home and Garden Club

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Winchester Home and Garden Club will be held on Wednesday, May 19, at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. "Weddings" is the theme of the meeting, and luncheon, at noon, will be a wedding reception buffet, complete with wedding cake.

Florence Gosselin, the president, will call the business meeting to order at 1 p.m. after which Linda Anderson, program chair, will introduce Pauline Runkle, whose talk will be "Romantic Bouquets for Sumptuous Weddings."

As part of the club's ongoing activities, nine members recently attended the annual meeting of the East Middlesx District, and two members, Polly Keppler designer, and Bettina Harrison assistant, prepared an arrangement for "Art in Bloom." On Arbor Day, the club planted a linden tree in the Common.

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SOCIAL NEWS

WINCHESTER PEOPLE

Local residents achieve honors at Austin Prep

John Costa and Brian Petrucci, both of Winchester, achieved honors at Austin Prep. School for the third quarter.

John Jordan Dean of University College at Northeastern University

On April 24, Winchester resident John Jordan dean of University College at Northeastern University, addressed more than 160 faculty, administrators, and human resource professionals at the fifth annual "Adult Teaching Trends Conference," sponsored by University College.

The full-day conference, held in Woburn, featured professional development workshops on emerging issues and trends in adult higher education.

The annual teaching trends conference, a much anticipated element of University College's award-winning faculty development program, was attended by full-time and part-time adult higher education faculty from Northeastern University and universities from thoughout the United States.

Resident inducted into Emerson College Gold key honor society

Stephanie Kelley, a student at Emerson College, was inducted into the Emerson College Gold Key Honor Society on April 16. The Gold Key Honor Society recognizes Emerson College junior and senior students with grade point averages of at least 3.45.

Founded in 1880, Emerson College is the only fully accredited four year institution solely dedicated to the communication arts and sciences with undergraduate programs in communication disorders, communication studies, mass communication, performing arts and writing, literature and publishing. Located in Boston's historic Back Bay for more than a century, Emerson also features programs in Europe, Los Angeles, and Washington D.C.

Local student honored at Tilton School's Plus/5 Awards Night

Duke Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman of Winchester, was honored recently for his successful participation the Plus/5 Program at Tilton School, where he is a sophomore. Whitman received the Plus/5 Leadership Award.

Developed nearly 20 years ago, Tilton's Plus/5 Program is a nationally recognized experiential education program which requires all students to participate in Art & Culture, Team Athletics, Outdoor Experience, Community Service, and Leadership Training. Michael Phillips, director of the program, explains that "Adolescents need to take risks in order to create a strong sense of personal identity; the Plus/5 Program challenges them to take 'good' risks and develop their personal strengths in a safe, nurturing environment."

An exciting part of the Plus/5 Program is the Independent Study option, which gives students the chance to make a major commitment to an area that interests them. This spring, a dozen students have developed their own Independent Study activities which include: community service at a local hospital, creative writing, assistant coaching in womens' lacrosse, guitar lessons, art projects, recreation and youth assistance program work, yearbook advertising and design, mountain biking, saxophone and drum lessons, theatre, volunteering at a day care center, and service as an emergency medical technician.

Carlson presents research results from Lafayette

Lafayette College senior Lisa K. Carson of Winchester was among top psychology students from 21 colleges and universities gathered at Lafayette College on Saturday, April 24, to share the results of their research.

At the Eighth Annual Lehigh Valley Undergraduate Psychology Conference, students and their faculty advisers attended sessions on cognition, memory, learning, social, physiological, and sports psychology. Papers presented summarized results of independent study and honors projects in psychology.

Carlson was among the 18 Lafayette students participating. She presented "Dating Violence at Lafayette." Carlson, a psychology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weiner A. Carlson of Winchester. She is a graduate of Winchester High School. Sponsoring Carlson was Susan A. Basow, professor of psychology.

The conference was sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges, with the assistance of the Lafayette College Psychology Club and the Lafayette chapter of Psi Chi, the national honorary society in psychology.

Blasi is graduate of Coast Guard Training

Coast Guard Seaman Michael J. Blasi, a 1985 graduate of Winchester High School of Winchester, recently graduated from Coast Guard Recruit Training Center.

During the training cycle at Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J., students are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training leading toward qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 occupational fields.

Studies also include first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history and regulations, close order drill and damage control.

He joined the Coast Guard in January, 1993. Blasi is a 1990 graduate of University of Maine, Orono, Maine.



Winchester Home and Garden Club members, with Joe Dattilo of the DPW, planted a linden tree on Winchester Common as part of their continuing contribution to the renovation of the Town Common. Left to right above are Sandy Rodgers, Florence Gosselin, Margie Lamar and Dattilo.

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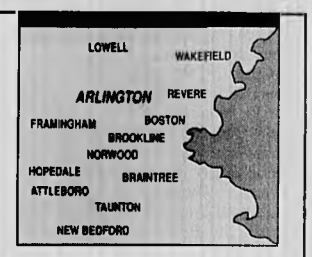
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AROUND TOWN

Town Day looms on the horizon Get ready to dance in the streets

On Saturday, June 5, greater downtown Winchester will be alive with friends and neighbors, youngsters and oldsters, to celebrate the joys of living in a small, active town, and to enjoy the wide range of activities arranged by the Town Day Committee.

Co-Chairmen Allan Eyden and Ralph Johnson promise that this 12th Annual Town Day will be bigger and better than its successful predecessors. To set the mood, festivities will be kicked off on Friday evening, the 4th with a block dance. The music will be geared to get feet of all ages tapping and moving. While the revelers go home to rest, Committee members will be setting the scene for the following day by closing streets, lining up spaces for booths, and praying for a clear day.

To get an early start and to keep moms out of the kitchen for the day, a pancake breakfast will be served by Rotary Club members at the McCall Middle School. Registration for the Fishing Derby will be between 9 and 9:30 a.m. at Wedge Pond. During the morning children can divide their time between the Bike, Trike, and Buggy contest and the Spelling Bee at the Jenks Center. At the Common will be pony rides, arts and crafts, games, and a new exciting "circus"which will invite audience participation. Parents will be delighted to know that, with the exception of food purchase, all activities during the day and evening are free of charge.

Local clubs and organizations will be at booths to describe their activities and to acquaint newcomers with the myriad opportunities to become involved with the town. Friends of the Library will hold the annual book and print sales on their ground, and Friends of Recreation will conduct a celebrity Auction at the Duck Pond from 6 to 7:30 p:m. The Historical Society will repeat the popular "Explore Winchester" trolley tours. To avoid long waiting lines, riders can sign up in advance for a free pass for the tour of their choice. Wind and weather permitting, there will be a kite - flying exhibition by East Coast Kite Flying Club at Skillings Field and an opportunity for children to make and fly their own small kites. On a stroll up Shore Road toward the Kite - flying, the public is invited to stop at the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art. From 10 to 4 p.m. the Center will welcome visitors free of charge. A special awards reception will take place from 11:00 to 12:00 a:m for the winners of the entries in each of the eight categories of the 1993 juried Photography Exhibition.

Winchester Hospital, with Fire Fighters Union, Winchester Board of Health and Visiting Nurse and Health Care will mount a full-fledged Health Fair, slanted this year to "Healthy Families are No Accident." In addition to the screenings and health related information booths, will be many demonstrations and activities specifically for the education and entertainment of children.

The D.A.R.E. Program will be nabbing unsuspecting citizens for incarceration and release with their "Jail and Bail" activity which uses all funds to support the program. During the afternoon there will be live dance, theater, and music performances, as well as a program by Cable 19's crack sports announcers/talkmasters on the stage by the Duck Pond. Suitable music will provide the background for the supper at the rear of the Town Hall. Fresh food will be prepared on the premises by Committee member Rick Pacino and his committee of all Winchester volunteers. Offerings will include a choice from two adult selections and a children's menu. Rick will again be manning the Chuck Wagon at the Block Dance and will be remembered for his delicious food of last year. Saturday evening will be climaxed at dusk with a spectacular display of fireworks.

Volunteers who would like to assist the Town Day Committee will be enthusiastically welcomed. To learn the date of the next meeting, please call Ralph Johnson at 729-3082.

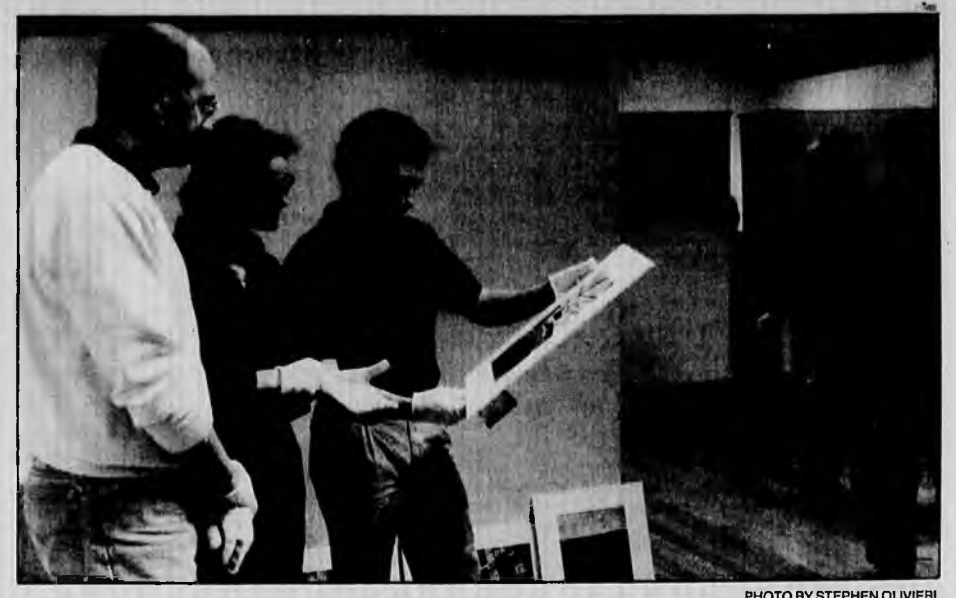


PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

Neal Rantoul, head of the photography program at Northeastern University; Bonnell Robinson, Assoc. professor of Photography and Art History at the Art Institute; and Mark Wilson, staff photographer for the Boston Globe judge a photography contest at the Arthur Griffin Center. At the center's first juried photography competition 148 photographers, ages 7 to 77, participated, including 30 Winchester residents. Award winning photographs will be displayed on Saturday, May 15. The official opening of The 1993 Juried Photography Exhibition & Reception for Best in Show and Award Winners will be held on May 22.



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I'll show you how.
College Education Seminar
Wednesday, May 26, 1993
June 9, 1993
Winchester Library
80 Washington St.
Winchester, MA 01890
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Space Limited-Call now!
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BUSINESS NEWS



From left: James Smith, assistant treasurer, Winchester Savings Bank Betty Kehoe, vice president, Winchester Cooperative Bank Ed Goodwin, president, Winchester Co-operative Bank Geoff Curtis, attorney, Curtis Law Offices Ron Pazzanesse, Home Inspector, ABC, Inc., Patrick Fortin, Broker/Owner, REALTY WORLD - Winchester Properties.

Realty World holds workshop

An educational workshop on "Buying and Selling Real Estate in 1993" was held April 20 by Realty World-Winchester Properties at the Winchester Town Hall.

A panel of local experts gave presentations and answered questions in an open workshop format. The panel included Ron Pazanesse of American Building Consultants, Geoff Curtis of Curtis Law Offices, Ed Goodwin and Betty Kehoe of The Winchester Co-Operative Bank and James Smith of The Winchester Savings Bank. Patrick Fortin, broker/owner of Realty World-Winchester Properties, served as the moderator for the workshop.

The workshop focused on educating the 60-plus attendees on the components of a real estate transaction. The program centered around an enthusiastic question and answer session. Winchester's Cable 19 filmed the event, which is currently being broadcast on the local cable channel.

Patrick Fortin of Realty World said, "The feedback from the attendees has been excellent. It appears that the workshop created a learning environment where people were comfortable to ask questions and work with the panel to learn more about buying and selling real estate."

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ARLINGTON
71 Chester St., $244,000, 04/27/93, Elna P
41 Harvard St., $221,000, 04/28/93, Gerald Kaiser to Emily S Kintzer.
24 Iroquois Rd., $214,000, 04/22/93, Paul J Miraglia to Nancy N Solomon.
91 Lake St., $217,000, 04/28/93, Kim L Chan to John T Donnellan.
22 Teel St., $111,000, 04/26/93, Gail S King to Nancy T Levin.
1 Watermill Pk, $117,500, 04/26/93, Nina Updegrove to Cynthia A Hodson.
168 Waverly St., $195,500, 04/28/93, John J Kennefick to Linda L Gardner.

NEWTON
77 Athelstane Rd., $310,000, 04/26/93, Ben Kaufman to Adolfo Perez.
75 Beethoven Ave., $224,000, 04/27/93, George S Abrams to Joel I Reisman.
2220 Commonwealth Ave., $185,000, 04/27/93, Charles P Olton to Paul J Ladd.
428 Dudley Rd., $360,000, 04/26/93, Najeeb Diarbakerly to Hadi Salamipour.
51 Gardner St., $185,000, 04/27/93, James Mele to King Shing Lee.
10 Hammond Pond Pky., $140,000, 04/28/93, Harilaos Sakellaride to Edward Oppenheim.
239 Nahanton St., $650,000, 04/26/93, Ledgebrook Corp. to Fathi T Bokhary.
40 Washburn Ave., $140,000, 04/28/93, Therese G Rouse to Gary Struth.

SUDBURY
63 Blacksmith Dr., $307,000, 04/26/93, James J Tomlin to David P Angueira.
257 Mossman Rd., $268,000, 04/28/93, Steven Bonser to George M Mandt.

WATERTOWN
18 Brimmer St., $185,000, 04/28/93, Joseph T Mee to Haig Papazian.
9 Chandler St., $220,000, 04/28/93, Aldo Ferranti to Anne L MacDonald.
131 Coolidge Ave., $134,000, 04/28/93, Robert Freiburghouse to Ali Haghayeghi.
141 Coolidge Ave., $82,000, 04/26/93, Marine Midland Bk to Richard H Shea Jr.
52 Pierce Rd., $115,000, 04/28/93, Barbara McFoley to Judith A Manning.

WINCHESTER
1 Edgehill Rd., $330,000, 04/26/93, Helen T Burke to James F Donovan.
254 Main St., $110,000, 04/28/93, Alice M Salemme to Philip M Salemme.
11 Pine St., $482,500, 04/26/93, Jean H Williams to Betsy D Sands.
7 Wainwright Rd., $405,700, 04/26/93, James D Rogers to Maria Van Marle.
36 Winthrop St., $224,000, 04/26/93, James F Donovan to Michael S Tucci.

WALTHAM
55 Briarwood Rd., $247,500, 04/20/93, John F McGarrell to Walter T Geary.
49 Emmeline Ave., $181,000, 04/20/93, Walter T Geary Jr. to Daniel A Pion.
62 Jacqueline Rd., $75,300, 04/28/93, Bancboston Mtg. Corp. to Joanne D Previte.

WESTON
69 Sherburn Cir., $405,000, 04/27/93, Sherburn Cir. Rlty. Tr. to Michele J Gottlieb.

WAYLAND
85 W Plain St., $178,500, 04/28/93, Robert B Conway to Gary P Lapierre.

Transfers for week of May 7 that were not included in the Business News last week.

ARLINGTON
56 Adams St., $243,500, 04/23/93, David P Angueira To Christopher Loreti.
23 Court St., $196,000, 04/23/93, Fdrl Natl Mtg. Assoc To Edward J Barrett.
62 Crosby St., $184,400, 04/22/93, Francis Conners Jr. To Justin T O'Rourke.
41 Lafayette St., $190,500, 04/21/93, Fdrl Natl Mtg. Assoc To James H Batmasian.
45 Norcross St., $136,000, 04/23/93, Cherian M Thomas To Kishore Patil.
6 Parker Rd., $355,000, 04/23/93, Douglas R Turner To Andreas Dewitz.
18 Parker Rd., $475,000, 04/23/93, Robert Stein To Douglas R Turner.

BELMONT
33 Marion Rd., $128,000, 04/23/93, Gail J Breslow To Joanne Costantino.

62 Munroe St., $297,000, 04/22/93, Steven C McCormick To Roger H Read.
72 Unity Ave., $170,000, 04/23/93, Jseoph A Dispena To James M Connolly.

WELLESLEY
22 Brook St., $255,000, 04/16/93, Margaret K Dodds To Todd Hoffman.
75 Grove St., $237,500, 04/16/93, Barbara G Bradley To Zane B Laycock.
12 Pine Ridge Rd., $385,000, 04/16/93, Michael W Emerson To Sarah B Shea.
24 S Woodside Ave., $383,000, 04/16/93, Woodhaven Dev Corp. To Roy D Welker.
28 Thomas Rd., $219,000, 04/21/93, Marion L Santucci To Timothy W Fulham.

WINCHESTER
21 Chester St., $166,500, 04/23/93, Henry R Pacino To James H Fosburgh.
Cross St., $160,000, 04/21/93, Haggerty Family Tr. To David J Graham.
99 Ridge St., $175,000, 04/21/93, William F Caci To Roger H Randall.
247 Washington St., $135,000, 04/22/93, Corinne Flanagan To Elaine F Killian.

WALTHAM
10 Baldwin Rd., $212,000, 04/15/93, Snow Dev Corp. To Ronnie R Tomassoni.
273 Bishops Forest Dr., $235,500, 04/20/93, 1st Spring St. Lp To Jacqueline Bliss.
39 Brigham Rd., $194,000, 04/23/93, Jseoph D Goode To Franklin J Santorelli.
17 Guinan St., $153,000, 04/23/93, Mary W Hall To Matthew C Carrellas.
43 Raffaele Dr., $278,000, 04/22/93, Jackson Inv Tr. I To Susan B Kahn.
68 Temple Rd., $84,000, 04/21/93, Logan Family Tr. To Anne M Logan.

Bridal Directory

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John Smith Soccer School
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Half Day & Full Day Programs
Boys & Girls 5-17
Selected Locations
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Hillside School-Marlboro July 5-9, 12-16; Aug 2-6; Aug 30-Sept 3
Nashoba Brooks School-Concord July 5-9; Aug 2-6, 23-27; Aug 30-Sept 3
Keefe Tech-Framingham July 5-9, 26-30; Aug 30-Sept 3

The Jerry Sichting Basketball Camp
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Aug. 23-27 • 8-11 yr. olds
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Boys & Girls
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Register Now.
The MetroWest YMCA Summer Day Camps. Programs for children ages 3-17, include recreational and instructional swimming, tennis, sports, nature, ropes course, preschool enrichment, gymnastics, BMX, and much more. Extended care and bus transportation available. Camp sites in Hopkinton, Wayland and Framingham. Call for our brochure at 879-4420. Registration is underway now.
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Session 1) June 14 - 18
Session 2) June 21 - 25
Special Session 3) Aug. 23 - 27
Programs in Tennis, Swim Lessons, Play Groups Contact: Jon Marcus - All Seasons Sport Camps. Days - (617) 239-6049 Eve. - (617) 376-4622

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11TH YEAR
August 16-20
Boys & Girls K-12
Sprague Field in Wellesley
for more info call:
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Pete Loiter 617-383-6883
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with Red Sox Greats Jim Lonborg Frank Malzone
AGES 9-16
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Swimming Included 9:00 am-3:00 pm *Boys & Girls* Ages 7-14
Emphasis is on the development of precise individual soccer techniques and individual tactics, their application in small-sided activities and games, and enjoyment of a skilled approach to the game.
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ages 8 thru 18
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BASEBALL DAY CAMP
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Two Sessions: June 28-July 2 & July 5-9
Individual Instruction
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BELMONT HILL SCHOOL
Belmont, MA 02178 Telephone School (617) 484-4549

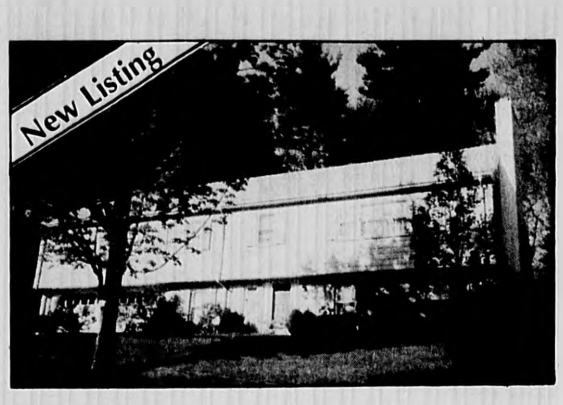
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For children 4-14 years of age
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9-4pm daily
Transportation + Extended days available
Hot or Cold lunches provided.
Mount Ida College
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Register 2 to 8 weeks or full season
Red Cross Swimming, Tennis, Gymnastics, Arts & Crafts, Archery, Nature, Drama & Music, Field Sports, Outdoor Challenge. Specialized instruction in each area. Assigned and elective activities. Optional offerings, Basketball and Soccer Camps, Carpooling, half-day programs, C.I.T. program (ages 13-15). Extended care from 7:30 am to 9:00 am and 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm.
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June 28 - August 6
Remedial and enrichment courses available grades 1-9
For Information Call or Write Fay School Summer Programs 48 Main Street Southboro, MA 01772-1509
(508) 485-0100

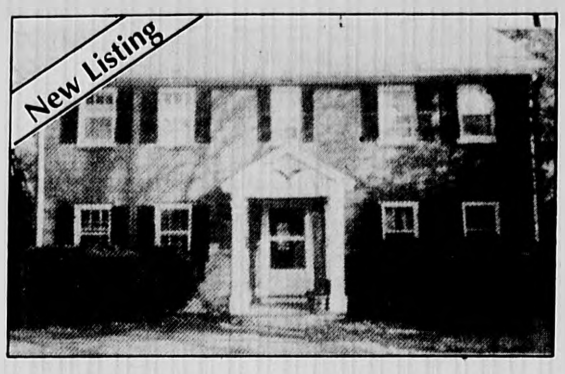
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at Babson College, Wellesley, MA
Individual sport specialty camps with weekly sessions available beginning in June 1993 through August 1993.
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ICE HOCKEY (boys)
BASKETBALL (co-ed)
ICE HOCKEY (girls)
SOCCER (boys)
SOCCER (girls)
FIELD HOCKEY (girls)
OVERNIGHT CAMPS
ICE HOCKEY (girls)
FIELD HOCKEY (girls)
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BABSON RECREATION CENTER/P.O. BOX 245/WELLESLEY, MA 02181

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WINCHESTER • Charming Americana awaits your loving touch. Flats! Open House Sunday 1-3.

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WINCHESTER • 4 bedroom Colonial in family neighborhood. A diamond in the rough, freshly painted exterior.

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WINCHESTER • Waterview! Sunny Townhouse condo close to town, so convenient.

$159,900



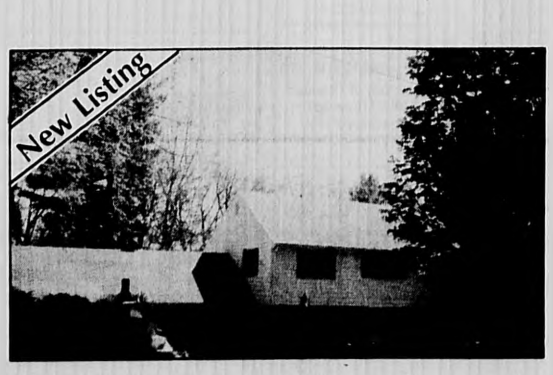
MEDFORD • 4 bedroom charming Colonial in desirable area. Eat-in kitchen, natural woodwork & 3 season porch.

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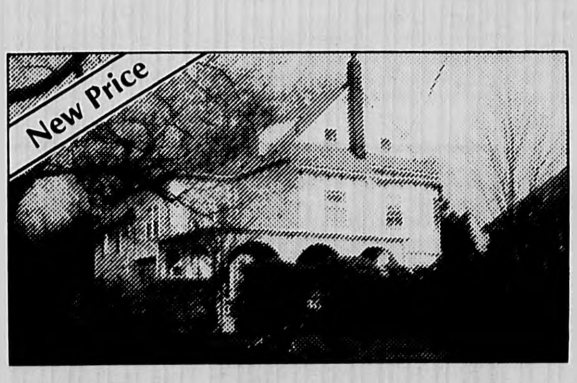
WINCHESTER • Gracious and traditional Colonial. Fabulous master bedroom suite, level yard, quiet Flats location.

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WINCHESTER • Wonderful 4 bedroom Colonial in executive neighborhood. Expansive family rooms on both main level and lower level. Beautiful backyard.

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WINCHESTER • A Victorian gem! Stained glass, three fireplaces, all renovated. Wonderful location.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

SPORTS

B

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MAY 13 1993

Crunch time for WHS Nine

By Tom Gosnell
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The up-and-down season for the Winchester High baseball team continued last week as the Sachems beat Reading 7-3, got crushed by Stoneham 13-0 and dropped a 3-2 heartbreaker to Lexington.

Monday's extra-inning loss to Lexington severely hampered Winchester's chances of gaining a tournament berth, as the Sachems dropped to 6-7 overall, needing to win six of their last seven games to qualify for post-season play.

Winchester's Angelo Amico and Lexington's Brek Kohler engaged in a classic pitchers' duel at Manchester Field, with the Minuteman sophomore ultimately getting the final say by scoring the winning run on a two-out flair in the top of the ninth inning. The Sachems threatened in their half but pinch-runner Shaun Oliver was stranded at second base.

The game was marred by some wasted opportunities by the home team. Overall, 10 runners were left on base, five of them in scoring position.

"This was easily the toughest loss of the year for us," said Winchester coach Bill Chase. "We really needed this one."

For the second straight start, Amico was very impressive, pitching all nine innings and allowing just the three runs on six hits. While Winchester has had bouts with poor defense in the past, Monday it was a lack of clutch hitting which did the team in.

"We didn't get the hits when they were needed," said senior Brian Mannett. The team scored its lone runs in the third inning when junior Sean Furey slapped a bases-loaded single which scored Andy Nolan and Ed Russo.

The defense was outstanding, as both Nolan and Scott Imperatore made spectacular defensive plays in the outfield.

Last Thursday, May 6, Winchester traveled to Stoneham to face the Spartans, ranked fourth in the state. Sean Furey started but was not effective, allowing seven runs in 1⅓ innings to the power-hitting league leaders. Tim Callahan, Nolan and sophomore Rodrigo Serrano all followed. When the massacre was over, Stoneham had pounded out 17 hits in a 13-0 whitewash of Winchester.

For the Spartans, T.J. Sheedy had four hits and Mike Fabiano had three. The Sachems were limited to just four hits by Mike Wells, who went the distance for the complete-game shutout. The lone bright spot for Winchester came after the game when they realized they won't play the Spartans again until next spring.

On Wednesday, May 5, Amico and the Sachems put a dent in the tournament hopes of the Reading Rockets with a 7-3 win at Manchester Field.



PHOTO BY B.J. VERSOY

Winchester High's Dave Fiorentino eyes a return during Monday's match vs. Burlington at the Packer Courts.

Sachem tennis reaching goals

Winchester volleyers complete undefeated regular season

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

The Winchester High school boys tennis team had a mission when the season began. The team wanted to go undefeated during the regular season, capture the Middlesex league championship and advance in the state Division 1 tournament.

So far, so good.

Monday's 4-1 blitzing of Burlington put the finishing touch on a spotless 9-0 regular season romp for Winchester and coach Sean O'Loughlin. Despite injuries, sickness and fielding a generally young team, the Sachems lost just three points on the season, winning 42 of 45 individual matches.

The team was scheduled to begin round-robin play against the other four schools who finished in the top half of the ML bracket on Wednesday. A sweep of the four teams would give the Sachems their second straight ML championship.

Winchester set up that scenario by slipping past the Red Devils at the Packer Courts on Monday. Matt Fuller, the top player in the league, faced probably his stiffest challenge but won with relative ease, sliding past Dennis Baden 6-2, 7-5. The only Burlington point came at second singles, where Winchester's Dave Fiorentino lost a tough three-setter to Richie Sacks, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.

Freshman Dave LaCasia continued his impressive play at third singles, beating Burlington's Dave Colby in a grueling match, 7-6 (7-3), 2-6, 7-6 (7-5). Trailing 5-1 in games in the third set, the gutty freshman stormed back to force the tiebreaker which he ultimately won.

"What an unbelievable performance from Dave," gushed O'Loughlin. "That was some terrific tennis."

The competition was also intense at doubles, where Peter French and Tony Cella needed three sets to subdue Burlington's first doubles team while Tim Malcolm and Matt Storygard won 7-5, 7-5 at second dubs.

Although several of the matches were relatively close, O'Loughlin felt Winchester's success at the state individual tournament was partially to blame. Several Winchester players advanced in the tournament, which was held at Newton South High School. Top-seeded Fuller easily advanced, roaring through three rounds. The top doubles team of French and Cella got a bye in the first round then ripped through the second and third rounds to move along with Fuller to this weekend's round of 16 at Lexington High.

"We played well," said O'Loughlin of the Burlington win. "But I think we were a little tired from the weekend. We were a little flat actually. I felt we could have played even better."

Winchester's next goal is to capture the league title, then advance past the first round of the state tourney.

"Now we know the possibility (to be an outstanding team) is there," said O'Loughlin. "We just need to turn it up a notch to prepare for the states. It would be a real shame to have such a good team but not move along in the tourney. We just need to be careful of a let-up."

Girls prep for Reading rematch

Although the Winchester High girls tennis team doesn't want to get caught looking ahead to a rematch with Reading, it appears that the two league powers could be meeting with a league title on the line on Friday, May 21, at Reading.

After Reading's upset 3-2 win in the season opener at the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club, the Rockettes and Sachemettes each won the remainder of their regular season matches, with Reading finishing 9-0 and Winchester one game back at 8-1. Barring an upset, the two will meet at the conclusion of the round-robin playoff system to determine whether the league will have co-champs or if Reading will break Winchester's lock on the title.

"We've been pumped since the loss," said Winchester coach Mary Whelan. "The team has confidence and so do I. To beat Burlington 5-0 (Monday) is really incredible."

In that match with the Lady Devils, there were several outstanding performances from Winchester's vastly improved team. Senior Catherine Doherty got past Burlington's Michele Baden at first singles 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, while freshmen Kim Bergin (No. 2) and Megan Hurley (No. 3) continued their remarkable play. Both beat seniors to complete undefeated rookie seasons.

"Both of them played and beat undefeated seniors," said an elated Whelan. "I was really pleased with their performances. To knock off seniors with all that experience shows awesome composure."

Winchester's first doubles team of Kelly Smith and Natalie Ciulla also completed perfect regular seasons with their straight-set win, while the No. 2 doubles team of Jessica Livada and Katie Hood rolled 6-1, 6-1.

"That was an excellent job by the entire team," said Whelan. "I think we've put ourselves in a nice spot even though we lost the first match of the year."

Winchester lax makes late run

Sachems plow to 3 straight wins

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

A couple of weeks ago, the tournament prospects of the Winchester High lacrosse team looked pretty bleak. The team was coming off a 13-12 upset loss to Ipswich which had dropped them to 3-5. But the team never lost confidence, and it showed in the next three games, as Winchester ripped off three straight wins by a combined score of 30-10 to move to 6-5 after Tuesday's win over Masconomet.

"When we were 3-5 the kids could have just folded up their tents and gone home," said Sachem coach John Pirani. "But they refused to quit. They've shown us every day in practice that they're a good lacrosse team. They should be feeling very good about themselves right now. I know I am."

In Tuesday's 13-2 wipeout of the Chieftains of Masconomet Regional, 40 different players took the field for Winchester. In addition to the entire varsity team, the starting junior varsity and a few junior varsity subs saw action as Winchester played the role of the rude host.

Phil Reuland had a hat trick, and Brian Bernazzani added a pair of goals to pace the Sachems, while 13 other players had at least one point. The Sachems took 38 shots while allowing just seven in a dominant display of lacrosse.

The easy victory came on the heels of a deceptively close win over Medford last Thursday at Medford High. The Mustangs fell behind 7-1 early in the game before deciding to sit back in a zone defense and allow Winchester to pepper its defense with an astounding 52 shots.

"They sank back into this zone defense and we just shot and shot and shot," said Pirani. "We were hitting crossbars, pipes, and the goalie. We really dominated the game. We had a great, great game. We dominated the offense and the defense. They weren't a bad team. We just made them look bad."

According to Pirani, the team is starting to gel just in time for a torturous stretch which includes North League powers Lexington and Billerica and traditional non-league rivals Newton North and Wayland. After Tuesday's win, Winchester still needed to win four of its remaining five games or finish in second place in the league to qualify for the state tourney.

"At this point we're clearly playing our best lacrosse of the season," said Pirani. "The younger kids are starting to play up to the level of the older kids."

Pirani feels Winchester's rugged early season schedule, in which the team took losses at the hands of state powerhouses Weymouth, Billerica and Hingham, has begun to pay dividends. Nevertheless, Winchester needs to continue to play its best lacrosse over the final two weeks of the regular season.

"This is really crunch time for us," Pirani said. "Some teams schedule light in hopes of making the tourney, but then they go out and lose by a couple of touchdowns in the first round. We like to consider the entire season our tourney. If we earn a tourney spot it will be because we've done it against some really high quality lacrosse teams."

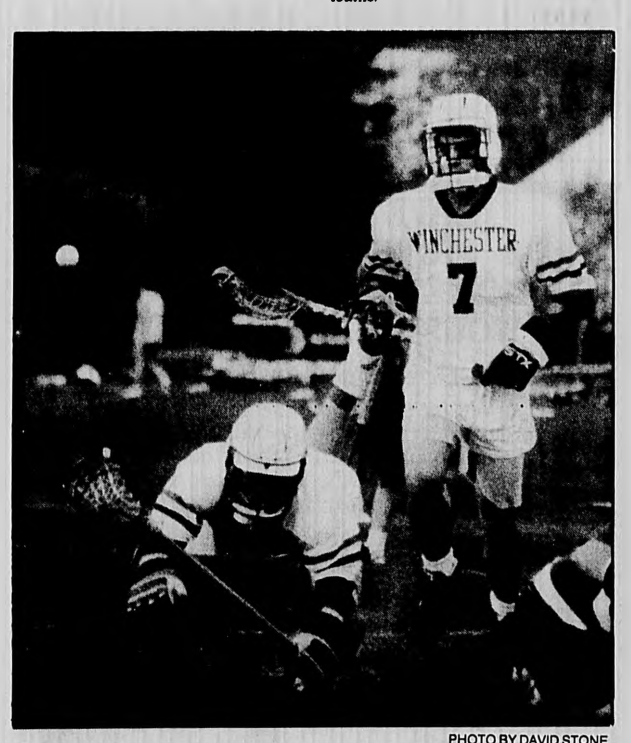


PHOTO BY DAVID STONE

Pat Maher takes a dive while teammate Chris Rucker follows the play during Winchester's home victory over Masconomet on Tuesday.

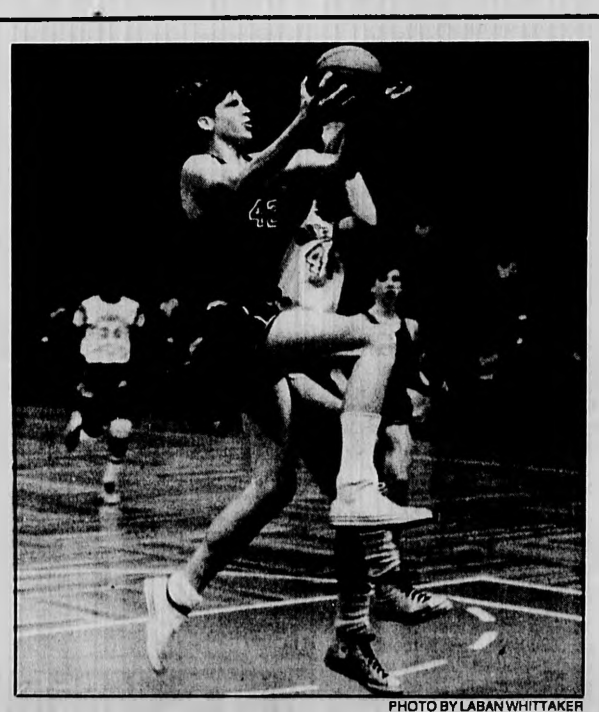


PHOTO BY LABAN WHITTAKER

In 1970, Bob Bigelow collected 32 points and 14 rebounds to lead Winchester to an upset of top-ranked Cathedral in the opening round of the Tech Tourney at the Boston Garden.

Winchester hoop legend Bigelow joins Hall

Former Sachem standout enjoyed solid college career, brief NBA experience

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

It's difficult to get a grasp on just how great a basketball player Bob Bigelow really was. To read the clippings and hear people who saw him play sing his praises doesn't begin to tell his story.

Bigelow is generally considered the greatest basketball player ever to wear the red and black of the Winchester Sachems. After an outstanding schoolboy career he went on to start for the University of Pennsylvania, where he improved his game enough to be drafted in the first round of the 1975 National Basketball Association draft.

Bigelow was scheduled to join seven other former Winchester High School legends at the third annual Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Thursday night at the Burlington Marriott. At 39, the 1971 WHS graduate will be the youngest of the 15 members of the Sports Foundation's Hall of Fame.

At 6 feet 6 inches and 160 pounds as a schoolboy player, Bigelow was one of the tallest players in the Middlesex League. A pure center when he played for a young Evander French at WHS, Bigelow scored 1,003 points to set a school record which stood for 20 years. Surprisingly, the future professional never played organized basketball before the ninth grade, and really only played two years of varsity ball.

> 'There's no question in my mind that he's the greatest that ever came out of Winchester. He could play the whole game. He was a dominant force inside or he could step outside and nail a long jumper. If we had had the 3-pointer back then he would have had a field day.'
>
> EVANDER FRENCH
> FORMER WHS BASKETBALL COACH

Despite having scored only "about 40 points" after his sophomore season, in which he sat out several games due to an illness, Bigelow averaged nearly 25 points per game over his last two years, eclipsing the 1,000-point barrier in his final high school game. He became known as an outstanding pure shooter later in his career; those who have seen his shooting skills wonder how many points he might have racked up if 3-pointers were part of the game.

"There's no question in my mind that he's the greatest that ever came out of Winchester," said French. "He could play the whole game. He was a dominant force inside or he could step outside and nail a long jumper. If we had had the 3-pointer back then he would have had a field day."

With Bigelow in the pivot, Winchester made an upset-laden charge toward the Class B Tech Tourney in 1970, Bigelow's junior season. After squeaking into the tournament with a 14-6 regular season mark, Winchester shocked top-seeded Cathedral and fourth-seeded Danvers before bowing to eventual champion Hyde Park in the semifinals. Bigelow scored 32 points and added 14 boards in the shocking first-round victory over Cathedral.

"That tourney is where Bob gained notoriety as being a real solid player," said French. "We had a solid, senior-dominated team, but Bob was our real go-to guy."

As the rest of the state and eventually the top colleges in the country took notice, Bigelow continued

BIGELOW, See page 2B

Bigelow added to Winchester Hall

BIGELOW, From page 1B

working to improve his game. He spent much of the summer after his junior year playing in Roxbury and Dorchester.

"I was a basketball player from a non-basketball-playing town," said Bigelow. "I met the right person (Jack McMahon, a long-time local hoop sage and director of the Greater Boston AAU) who got me into the city. I had to find out if I could play against and with black basketball players. I knew if I wanted to be a great player, I had to get out of Winchester and play against other outstanding players."

In 1971, Winchester failed to make the Tech Tourney, but Bigelow had developed his game to the point where he was selected a prep All-America and was heavily recruited by Dartmouth, Duke and Penn, among others. He decided to attend Penn, at the time a perennial top-10 Division I school.

"The stats are impressive, but the one thing that really stands out about Bob is the way he just kept coming on and on," said Bill Wolfe, who was the starting power forward during Bigelow's junior season. "I don't know of anyone who continued to improve like he did."

As in his high school days, Bigelow college reputation grew game by game. By the time he was a Penn senior, Bigelow had been moved to guard. He had grown to 6-7 and weighed in at 215 pounds, but didn't get much of a chance to score, as Penn had two featured players in All-America Ron Haiger and All-Ivy John Beecroft. By the end of the season, he was known as an excellent defender and rebounder with a good scoring touch and good ball-handling skills.

One of the few people in the country who believed Bigelow was better than advertised was then-Providence College coach Dave Gavitt, who made sure Bigelow got an invitation to Hawaii for a post-season tournament.

In the tourney, Bigelow exploded, averaging 20 points a game against a collection of collegiate all-stars. He played so well, in fact, that the Kansas City Kings saw enough potential in Bigelow to select him with their first-round draft pick, the 13th overall.

In the fairy tale, Bigelow would have gone on to play 15 years in the NBA, collect a few championship rings and make the All-Star team. But in reality, Bigelow rarely got the opportunity to prove himself on the professional level in a four-year NBA career which included stints with the Kings, San Diego Clippers and even the Boston Celtics (a 10-day contract in 1977-78).

Bigelow retired in 1979 and became assistant basketball coach at Tufts University for two seasons. According to Bigelow, he made an error in judgment by giving up on basketball so soon.

"I really should have gone to Europe," said Bigelow, now married and living in Winchester with his wife and two young boys. "I could have played for quite a few years over there."

Since 1981, Bigelow has engaged in various business interests and earned his MBA in marketing and accounting from Babson College, but his most exciting jobs still come from the basketball world. He runs a successful collegiate basketball players' camp at Babson each summer, and is the New England area scout for NBA superscout Marty Blake. Bigelow is often asked to give speeches and clinics to young athletes, and is currently writing a book aimed at teaching coaches age-group appropriate basketball skills.

Current WHS junior Brian Keefe, a fine player in his own right, has benefited greatly from Bigelow's tutelage, which comes with no strings attached.

"He's helped me a ton," said Keefe. "I think one of his best things is that he shows me how to practice. He'll show anyone who's interested in basketball how to get better."

According to French, Bigelow's success came as no surprise.

"One of the things that made Bob great was that he was an excellent student and a real role model," said French. "If you had a son, he was the type of kid you'd want."



PHOTO BY BOB KEVILLE

Nowadays, Bob Bigelow is a teacher of the game.

WINCHESTER SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 5/8)

Team	W League	L League	W Overall	L Overall
Stoneham	10	0	11	0
Woburn	8	2	9	2
Burlington	7	3	8	3
Winchester	6	4	6	6
Reading	6	4	6	4
Lexington	5	5	6	5
Wakefield	3	7	3	8
Melrose	3	7	3	7
Watertown	2	8	2	9
Belmont	0	10	2	10

Winchester Schedule
(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Saturday, April 24
Lowell 8, at Winchester 2
Thursday, April 15
at Lowell 3, Winchester 0
Friday, April 16
Stoneham 22, at Winchester 5
Monday, April 19
Winchester 8, at Lexington 4
Wednesday, April 21
at Winchester 7, Belmont 0
Friday, April 23
at Winchester 4, Wakefield 0
Wednesday, April 28
Winchester 8, at Watertown 6
Thursday, April 29
at Winchester 5, Melrose 2
Friday, April 30
at Woburn 8, Winchester 3
Monday, May 3
at Burlington 13, Winchester 2
Wednesday, May 5
at Winchester 7, Reading 3
Friday, May 7
at Stoneham 13, Winchester 0
Monday, May 10
Lexington 3, at Winchester 2
Wednesday, May 12
Winchester at Belmont
Friday, May 14
Winchester at Wakefield
Monday, May 17
Winchester at Melrose
Wednesday, May 19
Watertown at Winchester (4 p.m.)
Friday, May 21
Woburn at Winchester
Monday, May 24
Burlington at Winchester
at Reading 6, Winchester 2
Friday, April 16
Stoneham 5, at Winchester 4
Tuesday, April 20
at Lexington 17, Winchester 1
Wednesday, April 21
at Winchester 3, Belmont 2
Friday, April 23
Wakefield 4, at Winchester 3
Wednesday, April 28
Winchester 12, at Watertown 6
Thursday, April 29
Melrose 5, at Winchester 3
Friday, April 30
at Woburn 5, Winchester 3
Monday, May 3
at Burlington 5, Winchester 1
Wednesday, May 5
Reading 8, at Winchester 2
Thursday, May 6
at Stoneham 21, Winchester 6
Monday, May 10
Lexington 8, at Winchester 0
Wednesday, May 12
Winchester at Belmont
Friday, May14
Winchester at Wakefield
Monday, May 17
Winchester at Melrose
Wednesday, May 19
Watertown at Winchester (4 p.m.)
Friday, May 21
Woburn at Winchester
Monday, May 24
Burlington at Winchester

SOFTBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 5/9)

Team	W League	L League	W Overall	L Overall
Reading	11	0	12	0
Lexington	9	2	9	2
Burlington	9	2	9	2
Woburn	7	4	7	4
Melrose	6	4	6	4
Stoneham	6	5	6	7
Wakefield	3	8	3	8
Winchester	2	9	2	9
Belmont	1	9	3	9
Watertown	0	11	0	11

Winchester Schedule
(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Wednesday, April 14
Saturday, April 17
Winchester at Governor Dummer (ccd.)
Wednesday, April 7
at Weymouth 6, Winchester 4
Tuesday, April 13
Wayland at Winchester (ppd.)
Friday, April 16
Billerica 13, at Winchester 5
Monday, April 19
Winchester 11, at Peabody 8
Wednesday, April 21
at Hingham 17, Winchester 8
Friday, April 23
at Winchester 8, Beverly 3
Tuesday, April 27
at Ipswich 13, Winchester 12
Friday, April 30
at Winchester 10, Needham 6
Sunday, May 2
Lexington 11, at Winchester 3
Tuesday, May 4
at Winchester 10, Austin Prep 1
Thursday, May 6
Winchester 7, at Medford 4
Tuesday, May 11
at Winchester 13, Masconomet 2
Thursday, May 13
Winchester at Billerica (2:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, May 18
Winchester at Lexington

LACROSSE

EMASS NORTH DIVISION (through 5/9)

Team	W League	L League	W Overall	L Overall
Billerica	3	0	8	4
Austin Prep	2	1	7	3
Lexington	2	1	4	4
Winchester	1	2	5	5
Burlington	1	3	3	7
Masconomet	0	3	0	8

Winchester Schedule
(Matches begin 4 p.m. unless noted)
Saturday, April 3
Friday, May 21
Winchester at Burlington
Wednesday, May 26
Newton North at Winchester
Thursday, June 17
Eastern Mass. Senior All-Star Game (TBA)

BOYS TENNIS

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 5/9)

Team	W	L
Winchester	8	0
Lexington	7	1
Burlington	7	1
Reading	5	3
Stoneham	4	4
Belmont	4	4
Woburn	3	5
Wakefield	2	6
Melrose	0	8
Watertown	0	8

Winchester Schedule
(Matches begin 3:30 p.m.)
Monday, April 12
Burlington at Winchester (ppd. to May 10)
Wednesday, April 14
Winchester 5, at Reading 0
Friday, April 16
at Winchester 5, Stoneham 0
Tuesday, April 27
Winchester 4, at Lexington 1
Wednesday, April 28
at Winchester 4, Belmont 1
Friday, April 30
at Winchester 5, Wakefield 0
Monday, May 3
at Winchester 5, Melrose 0
Wednesday, May 5
Winchester 5, at Watertown 0
Thursday, May 6
Winchester 5, at Woburn 0
Monday, May 10
at Winchester 4, Burlington 1

GIRLS TENNIS

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 5/8)

Team	W	L
Reading	8	0
Burlington	7	1
Winchester	7	1
Wakefield	5	3
Belmont	4	4
Lexington	4	4
Stoneham	2	6
Woburn	2	6
Melrose	1	7
Watertown	0	8

Winchester Schedule
(Matches begin 3:30 p.m.)
Monday, April 12
Winchester at Burlington (ppd. to May 10)
Wednesday, April 14
Reading 3, at Winchester 2
Friday, April 16
Winchester 4, at Stoneham 1
Tuesday, April 27
at Winchester 5, Lexington 0
Wednesday, April 28
Winchester 4, at Belmont 1
Friday, April 30
Winchester 3, at Wakefield 2
Monday, May 3
Winchester 5, at Melrose 0
Wednesday, May 5
at Winchester 5, Watertown 0

BOYS OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Winchester Schedule
(Meets begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Tuesday, April 13
Burlington at Winchester (ppd. to May 25)
Tuesday, April 20
at Reading 90, Winchester 55
Friday, April 23
at Winchester 86, Stoneham 55
Tuesday, April 27
Winchester 90, at Lexington 54
Thursday, April 29
at Winchester 85.5, Belmont 55.5
Tuesday, May 4
at Winchester 89, Wakefield 55
Saturday, May 8
State Coaches Meet, at Brockton (TBA)
Tuesday, May 11
Melrose at Winchester
Saturday, May 15
State Coaches Relays (TBA)
Tuesday, May 18
Winchester at Watertown
Friday, May 21
Woburn at Winchester
Tuesday, May 25
Burlington at Winchester
Saturday, May 29
EMass Class Meet (TBA)
Saturday, June 5
All-State Meet

GIRLS OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Winchester Schedule
(Meets begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Tuesday, April 13
Winchester at Burlington (ppd. to May 25)
Tuesday, April 20
Reading 58, at Winchester 68
Friday, April 23
at Stoneham 82, Winchester 54
Tuesday, April 27
at Winchester 70, Lexington 66
Thursday, April 29
Winchester 80, at Belmont 56
Tuesday, May 4
at Wakefield 78, Winchester 58
Saturday, May 8
State Coaches Meet, at Norwell (TBA)
Tuesday, May 11
Winchester at Melrose
Saturday, May 15
State Coaches Relays (TBA)
Tuesday, May 18
Watertown at Winchester
Friday, May 21
Woburn at Winchester
Tuesday, May 25
Winchester at Burlington
Saturday, May 29
EMass Class Meet (TBA)
Saturday, June 5
All-State Meet

Local girls win indoor soccer title

The Winchester Girls Under-11 soccer team, coached by Sharon Dexter and Bud Temple, took first-place honors during recent playoffs held at the Dennis Lukens Indoor Soccer Center.

The team, comprised of only fifth graders, competed in the premier division, which meant all competition was against seasoned Division I teams or all-star NCCL teams.

Finishing in third place going into the playoffs, the girls knew they had a tough road ahead of them. Facing Newton's Division I team in the semifinals, the girls won 2-1 in a hard-fought battle with goals scored by Jenn Brooks and Natalie Temple. Especially exciting and rewarding for the Winchester girls was the fact that Newton had beaten them twice earlier in the season by one goal.

The finals would place Winchester against Action United, a team comprised of all select NCCL players. This team had never lost a game in three consecutive indoor seasons.

The young Winchester girls immediately took charge. The game went back and forth in an incredible fast pace but ended in a 0-0 tie, taking the teams to a five-minute, sudden-death overtime period, which again ended scoreless.

This meant a shoot out. K.C. Dexter and Lindsay Harvey scored for Winchester while Devon Murphy saved two of Acton's three shots, giving Winchester a 2-1 victory and the Indoor Championship Title.

The success of this group was due to a total team effort led by the solid play on the part of the goalie Devon Murphy, tenacious defense from K.C. Dexter, Marisa Traniello, Lindsay Harey, Ashley Dorian, Laura Davis, and fast and aggressive play by forwards Natalie Temple, Jenn Brooks, Katie Britt, Amanda Wamsher, Sarah Evans, Ryan Rae and Haley Lamsom.

SPORTS

Sports Foundation Golf Tournament

The Winchester Sports Foundation is hosting the fourth annual Sports Foundation Golf Tournament and Dinner to benefit Winchester High School athletics on May 17. The tournament and dinner will be held at the Winchester Country Club.

The dinner following the tournament is open to the public as well as for the golf participants. Jenna DeSimone and Brian Keefe, two outstanding student-athletes, will be guest speakers.

An individual tournament entry fee is $155, which includes greens fee, door prize, motor cart and dinner. The cost for the dinner alone is $37. For further information or to secure a spot in the tournament, call Will Fuller at 729-9086.

WHS alumni lacrosse game

The 1993 Winchester High School Alumni Lacrosse game will be held at Manchester Field at noon on Saturday, May 22, (rain date May 23). This is an opportunity for former WHS lax players to relive their youth, or at least a significant part of it, in a new yearly tradition. Commemorative T-shirts and modern-day equipment will be provided, but the participants are encouraged to bring as much of their old gear as possible in the interest of nostalgia.

A $25 entry fee is being used to help support the Winchester Lacrosse Boosters Club. Players from the mid-1960s right up to the most recent graduating classes have already responded and plan to attend. For further information, contact Teresa Albiani at 729-7188.

Senior Babe Ruth summer league tryouts

Tryouts for the Winchester Senior Babe Ruth summer league will be held at MacDonald Field on Saturday, May 22 at 1 p.m. All boys between the ages of 16 and 18 who are Winchester residents may try out. The rain date is Sunday, May 23 at the same time and place.

Annual spring draw tennis tournament

Registration is open for Winchester's annual spring draw tennis tournament, which begins Saturday, May 29, at the Packer courts.

The tournament is open to all residents and employees of Winchester 16 years or older. Events include men's, women's, mixed and family doubles competitions.

One enters the spring draw tournament as an individual, and then is paired, by the tournament committee, in a draw designed to create teams of equal ability. The draw is a great way to meet new tennis players and gives everyone who enters the opportunity to win.

Draw sheets with opening round schedules will be posted at the Packer courts between 5-7 p.m., Friday, May 28.

Entry forms are available from the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center, the Recreation Department (located at the Lynch school), the Winchester News Shop and also distributed at the Packer courts.

A completed application and a $3 entry fee must be returned to Pinky or Al Samoiloff, 8 Lockeland Rd., by Wednesday, May 26.

Little Wanderers charity bike tour

The Fifth Annual Country Bike Tour to benefit the New England Home for Little Wanderers will be held on Sunday, June 13, starting and ending at the Home's Longview Farm in Walpole. The Tour features 30-, 50- and 100-mile scenic routes for cyclists raising money for the private child welfare agency that also has facilities located in Waltham and Watertown.

Registration is $10 and each participant must raise $200 in pledges from sponsors. Last year's Tour involved over 200 cyclists and raised more than $50,000. For more information and registration materials, call 783-7070.

(To have items published in Sports Briefs, please send information to Sports Editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, 01890. Items can also be dropped off at the same location from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon-Fri. Call 729-6100 with any questions or comments.)

Ruth Prep opens

First Call Braves 7 Century 21 A's 4

A pitchers' battle, 2 for 3 hitting by Tim Schindler, and a balanced hitting attack led the First Call Braves to their second win of the season against the Century 21 A's. Jeff Davis of the A's and the Braves' David Adams had a pitching duel going that saw Adams tagging Davis out in a vicious collision at the plate ending the fifth inning. Earlier in the fifth, the A's rallied with runs scored by Dave MacMillan and Pat Auferio. The A's two other runs were scored by Alex Scopton and Justin Kingstad.

Hitting and base stealing were the keys to the Braves' win. Hits were tallied by Brian D'entremont, Matt Gallery, Mark Sullivan, Steve Deering, Joey Jabre, and Adams.

The key to breaking a 4-4 deadlock came in the sixth inning when Paul Swanson reached on a walk, Richard Donahue singled advancing Swanson, and then Schindler smashed a single up the middle, picking up two RBI. Joe Lindmark of the Braves was excellent in relief and picked up the win, coming in for Adams in the sixth.

Parker-Lane-Winn Indians 4 Christopher Columbus Red Sox

The Parker-Lane-Winn Indians, behind the combined one-hit pitching of Joe Lang, Matt Killion, and Kevin Shanahan, posted a 4-2 victory over the Christopher Columbus Club Red Sox to open the 1993 season. The Indians, in turn, were limited to four hits by the determined efforts of Brad Murphy and Mark Shannon.

Killion led the Indians' attack with two singles, while Matt Dearman and Shanahan accounted for the remaining two hits.

Red Sox second baseman Mike Roscillio broke up the Indians' no-hit bid with a single to right in the third inning. The game was punctuated by fine defensive plays by both teams. The Red Sox completed two double plays and were also aided by the defensive gem of the day turned in by Brendan Carroll, who snared a sinking line drive to center field off the bat of Brian Campbell, preventing extra bases and ending an Indian threat.

Christopher Columbus Red Sox Parker-Lane-Winn Indians 4

The Christopher Columbus Club Red Sox came back strong against the Parker-Lane-Winn Indians last Wednesday, winning 6-4. Mike Roscillo pitched a one hitter over 3⅓ innings and Brad Murphy finished up the last 1⅔ innings.

Jeff Granfiled came up with some great catching behind the plate, and Brendan Carroll at first was fantastic. Shortstop Tim Phinney had a great game with put outs to first base and some great catches. At the plate the Red Sox hitting came to life. Ryan Duffy had three hits, scoring twice. A bash by Matt Rich lead to a bases loaded, two-run single by Granfield. Roscillio and Phinney also had timely hits.

The Parker-Lane-Will Indians saw some fast action by a super diving catch in left field by David Myers which saved a few runs. Joe Lang's stand-up triple smashed into left field scored another run.

First Call Braves 6 Century 21 A's 3

With two outs in the first inning, the Century 21 A's starting pitcher, Pat Auferio gave up a double to the First Call Braves Mark Sullivan. Auferio then gave up a walk to the Braves Matt Gallery. Braves starting catcher Steve Deering sacrificed to right field, and on the throw by Frank Batchelor, both Braves hurried home giving them a 2-0 lead.

The A's offense was supplied by Jeff Davis and Chris DiSimone, who were responsible for all three of the A's runs. In the top of the fifth inning the Braves Brad Scott made a tremendous diving catch to stop an A's rally. Scott also scored in the Braves three-run 5th inning.

The Braves offense was powered by two-hit efforts from shortstop Joe Lindmark, Sullivan and Deering. Sullivan also picked up the win, with an excellent eight-strikeout effort over 5⅓ innings. The save went to Joe Jabre for the Braves.

BABE RUTH PREP

BABE RUTH PREP LEAGUE BASEBALL (through 5/7)

Team	W	L
First Call Braves	2	0
Christopher Columbus Club Red Sox	1	1
Parker-Wlan-Lane Indians	1	1
Century 21 A's	0	2

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Bambino League underway

Carlson Real Estate Athletics 5
Indoor Tennis Center Orioles 2

The Carlson Realty A's opened their title defense with an outstanding pitching performance from ace Jeremy Carroll. Carroll hurled a two-hitter against the powerful Winchester Indoor Tennis Center Orioles while striking out 14 and walking just three. J.A. Koslowski pitched well for the Orioles, yielding just five hits and also provided the O's offense by hitting a two-run homer. Dave Lynch and Brian Sullivan each had doubles for the A's. Jason Lanzillo and Colin Barden had singles for the A's. Dave Lynch had two hits in the game. Matt Malatesta made two circus catches in left field to save several runs for the Orioles.

Carlson Real Estate Athletics 10
Indoor Tennis Center Orioles 9

The Carlson Realty A's jumped for six runs in the top of the first and held on to capture the sweep. Barden, Carroll and Dave Sullivan had singles in the first. Brian Sullivan had a double and Peter DuPuis had a triple. The O's answered with a seven-run third on a home run by Koslowski, a triple by Malatesta and singles by Luke Killion and Matt Hurley. The A's regained the lead on a two run homer by Carroll. The A's added three more in the sixth. The O's rallied for three in the final stanza sparked by a John Newhall hit.

Carlson Real Estate Athletics 11
Winchester Elks Cubs 1

Brian Sullivan hurled five shutout innings for the A's, striking out nine and walking just two. He also yielded only one hit. Dave Sullivan made his debut on the mound, closing out the victory for the A's. Carroll, Brian Sullivan and Dupuis each had two hits for the A's. Barden, Dave Sullivan and Kellen Baker also added hits for the A's. Carroll continued his streak. He was hit by pitches twice. The Cubs managed just two hits, both by James Sweeney. Ryan Buchanan pitched well for the Cubs.

Carlson Real Estate Athletics 7
Winchester Elks Cubs 1

Barden pitched a complete game and added two hits to pace the A's. Carroll had two hits and was again hit by a pitch and Dave Lynch and John Lynch each had two hits. Other A's hits were by Lanzillo, Eric Axon and Jeff Swanson. Proch-Wilson, Tiffany and Mahder had the Cubs hits.

Carlson Real Estate Athletics 2
NewPro Red Sox 1

The Carlson Realty A's outdueled the Newpro Red Sox in an outstanding pitcher's duel. Carroll struck out 14 while walking four and surrendered two hits, both in the sixth inning. Jeff Capone struck out nine and walked three while giving up five hits. The A's lead 1-0 for much of the game on a Brian Sullivan hit. In the sixth the Newpro Red Sox tied the game on hits by Turner Kniffin and Jeff Capone. The A's answered in their half of the inning on a hit by Lanzillo, a walk to Carroll, a hit by Dave Sullivan and a walk to John Lynch.

Blackham Realty White Sox 5
Winchester Elks Cubs 4

In the season-opener, the Cubs' Matt Porter shut out the White Sox on one hit over the first four innings. In the third, the Cubs' Ryan Buchanan blasted a two-run homer after Ryan Tiffany had singled. The White Sox scratched out four runs to tie the game for their ace Matt McGowan, who struck out 13 in his six-inning stint. Chris French scored the winning run in the seventh with some excellent base running.

Blackham Realty White Sox 13
Winchester Elks Cubs 3

In the rematch, Joe Weeren went 4-for-4 with two home runs. Matt McGowan added two doubles in the gap and Rico Cella had a single and a double. The 13 runs were more than enough for Chris French who struck out 11 while pitching a two-hitter. Matt Porter parked one over the right field fence for the Cubs.

Blackham Realty White Sox 4
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 0

On May 4, Matt McGowan of the White Sox limited the Mets to two hits while striking out 12. Chris Tambone pitched a good game for the Mets.

Blackham Realty White Sox 7
Winchester Star Cardinals 1

Joe Weeren, Chris French and Bill Wolfe notched consecutive hits in both the second and third innings to stake the White Sox to an early lead while Chris French pitched a masterful three-hitter without walking a batter. In the field, Wolfe handled five chances lawlessly at second base.

NewPro Red Sox 13
Indoor Tennis Center Orioles 6

The NewPro Red Sox didn't waste any time against the Orioles. In the top of the first the Sox sent nine batters to the plate. Danny Arria started the six-run hitting rally followed by Turner Kniffin, a triple by Jeff Capone and a single by Ernie Guarino.

In the bottom of the first inning Danny Arria went to work on the mound to retire the first three men he faced. He pitched three innings before the Orioles scored three runs in the bottom half of the fourth inning. Luke Killion got his first extra-base hit when he took Arria deep for a triple to score J.A. Koslowski, Jonathan Nakamoto and Matthew Malatesta. The NewPro Red Sox put another rally together to score seven more runs to put it out of reach for the Orioles.

Brad Frost at his first start as a pitcher did a great job. The Orioles had great defensive plays by both the 10-year-old catchers, Danny Nelson and John Newhall. Matt Spang pitched five innings and Matt Hurley came in to finish the game.

NewPro Red Sox 5
Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers 1

In the first meeting of the year between the NewPro Red Sox and the Dodgers, Sox were victorious, 5-1, behind the outstanding one-hit,15-strikeout pitching by Jeff Capone. Hitting started by Danny Arria, Rookie Austin Gardner, Jeff Capone, Erine Gaurino and Turner Kniffin and a great defensive effort by the whole team gave the NewPro Red Sox a good start to the '93 season.

Jay Higgins went the distance in a good outing for the Dodgers.

NewPro Red Sox 3
Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers 1

In the second meeting between the NewPro Red Sox and Dodgers. The fans got a treat in watching two outstanding pitchers, Turner Kniffin for the Red Sox and Brian Curry for the Dodgers. The final score was in favor of the Red Sox, 3 to 2.

Kniffin tired after five and two thirds innings and Ernie Guarino came in to face two batters for the save.

Hitting started in the fourth by Jeff Capone, Randy Bandoian, Ben Thomas and Ernie Guarino to give the Red Sox a 1-0 lead. The Red Sox scored two more runs in the top of the sixth. Defensive plays were made by Lizzie d'Entremont, Danny Arria and Andy Arria.

Hits by the Dodger team members McGuire and Curry produced two runs scored by McGuire and Rotondi.

Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 4
Winchester Elks Cubs 3

On Thursday, May 6, the Mets met the Cubs when Tom DiCarlo pitched another strong game, striking out nine. The Mets scored three in the second inning and the winning run came in the sixth on successive doubles by DiCarlo and Chris Tambone. David Rodriquez also had a base hit. The only hit of the Cubs was made by Ryan Buchanan who doubled in the fourth inning, sending in Michael Morris. Buchanan later scored. Breen walked and scored in the first inning. Buchanan also put in a strong pitching performance for the Cubs.

Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 19
Blackham Realty White Sox 7

Behind the 15-strike out, one-hit pitching performance of Tommy DeCarlo, the Mets won their first of the season over the White Sox. The Mets rallied for 19 runs on 10 hits from David Rodriguez, DeCarlo, Michael Ciaurro, Chris Tambone, Brian Fiorenza, Eric Martino, Colin Simson and Billy Baldwin. Manager George Parker said, Let the boys play. And play they did, scoring 12 runs in the fourth inning which featured a long shot through the gap in left field by Chris Tambone, resulting in a three-RBI triple.

In the first three outings this season, the Mets have been plagued by walks, past balls and wild pitches. We must take better care of the baseball between the pitcher and catcher, said coach Bill Ciaurro. The Mets have only given up a total of six hits in their three games, while their bats have exploded for 24 clean hits.

For the White Sox, Rico Cella got the only hit of the game. Matt McGowan walked twice and scored twice. Joe Weeren walked three times and scored all three.

Indoor Tennis Center Orioles 12
NewPro Red Sox 8

The Winchester Indoor Tennis Orioles defeated the NewPro Red Sox 12 to 8 on Monday, May 5, to record their first victory of the year. The Orioles started quickly with five runs in the first inning with the Koslowski brothers, J.A. and Paul, getting the key hits. The lead was extended to 10 runs through four innings on run scoring hits by Matt Hurley, Jonathan Nakamoto, J.A. Koslowski and Luke Killion.

The Red Sox came storming back with five runs in the fourth and fifth innings on home runs by Jeff Capone and Randy Bandoian. John Newhall gave the Orioles two insurance runs on a double in the top of the sixth inning which proved important since the Red Sox added three more in the bottom of the sixth.

J.A. Koslowski picked up the win going the distance and James Kearney made his pitching debut for the Sox. Kearney threw well and displayed good poise and composure pitching the last three innings for the Sox.

Indoor Tennis Center Orioles 11
Winch. Coop Bank Dodgers 10

The Orioles defeated the Dodgers 11-10 on Wednesday, May 5, as Matt Malatesta delivered the winning run on a clutch two-out single in bottom of the sixth inning.

The Orioles jumped out to a 8-0 lead highlighted by a triple by J.A. Koslowski and a home run by Paul Koslowski. The Dodgers chipped away at the Oriole lead and tied the score in the fourth inning. Mike McGuire, Jay Higgins, Brian Shaughnessy and Jason Reese all had key hits to bring the Dodgers back. Both teams traded runs the rest of the way until Malatesta's game winner. Malatesta also garnered the victory in relief by striking out the side in both the fifth and six innings.

Dan Schoenherr and J.A. Koslowski had three hits apiece and Matt Spang, Jonathan Nakamoto, Luke Killion and Malatesta all chipped in with two hits apiece.

Winchester Star Cardinals 6
Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers 2

There were a lot of bright spots in this gem. The brightest had to be Jeremiah Parker who was called up to the roster and told he would pitch; and pitch he did for the first time. Not only did he go the distance, but he recorded 11 strikeouts while only allowing two bases on balls in this one-hit masterpiece. He also went 2-4 at the plate, with one RBI.

Other superlatives in this 14-hit barrage were Adam Grassi, 3-4 with two doubles, Guy Danella 2-4 (both gap shot doubles), Justin Baraukas (2-4 and reached once on an error), Geoff Ebeling, who had a 2-2 night, and Robby Nagle picking up a base hit. Brad Harvey made a sports spotlight" sliding catch in center field, then chipped in with a base hit of his own. Last but not least was Rugo Santini who doubled home two runs in the fifth that turned out to be the game-winners.

On the Dodgers side, Brian Curry played perfect defense as he handled six hits to shortstop without making an error, killing two Cardinal rallies in the third and fifth innings.

Winchester Star Cardinals 14
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 10

After the Cardinals went down in order in the top half of the first, this seesaw battle began. With two outs, Chris Tambone and Tom DiCarlo produced back-to-back doubles to take a 1-0 lead. The Cardinals answered back in the second with a leadoff homer by Justin Barauskas. They would add two more runs with walks to Brad Harvey, Robby Nagle and Joe Bussichella and a base hit from Doug Halchak, who also was the Cards starting pitcher and did a fine job before being lifted in the third for Nagle. Nagle also looked good and worked out of some tight jams. Walks and errors would cost the Cards the lead as the Mets went up 4-3. The fourth inning both teams settled down and played great defensively, and each were scoreless. In the fifth, both teams scored twice on walks, errors and wild pitches. The game was finally decided in the sixth when the Cards' bats came alive. Base hits by Adam Grassi, Guy Danella, Justin Barauskas, Geoff Eberling and a huge double from Joe Bussichella along with a walk to David Notartomaso and Rugo Santini, who reached on an error would produce four runs.

The Mets battled back. A double by Mike Ciaurro scored two runs. Tambone added a base hit to his average and Marino doubled home Ciaurro and Dicarlo, who had walked. But this was still not enough to take them over the top.

Winchester Star Cardinals 9
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 7

The Cards got off to a good start behind the pitching of Justin Barauskas, who went the distance on the mound and also added two hits to the cause. Other highlights included Adam Grassi, who reached base three out of four at bats and scored twice. Guy Danella's base hit and two walks gave him a perfect on base percentage. Ten-year-old Rugo Santino who was solid behind the plate defensively and chalked up two base hits while David Busichella was a force defensively in right field, taking away three would-be hits to stall the Mets' rally.

On the Mets' side, Chris Tambone pitched five innings, picking up 11 strikeouts. Mike Ciaurro had a big night at the plate getting three hits, one being a two-run double in the sixth, but even this was not quite enough as the Cards were able to hold on for the win.

Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers 4
Winchester Star Cardinals 3

With nine strike outs and allowing only three hits and two walks, Jay Higgins pitched a winning game for the Dodgers on Tuesday, May 4. He was assisted by the outstanding defensive plays of Brian Shaughnessy at first base, Mike Maguire at third, and Brian Curry at shortstop. Key hits were made by Jason Reese and Michael Maguire along with Jay Higgins who knocked in the winning run.

Justin Barauskas pitched an exciting game and got a booming triple for the Cards. Rugo Santini caught a good game and chalked up a big hit.

BAMBINO

BAMBINO LEAGUE BASEBALL (through 5/8)

Team	W	L
EAST DIVISION		
Carlson Realty Athletics	5	0
NewPro Red Sox	3	2
Winchester Indoor Tennis Orioles	2	3
Winchester Cooperative Bank Dodgers	1	4
WEST DIVISION		
Blackham Realty White Sox	4	1
Winchester Star Cardinals	3	2
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets	2	3
Winchester Elks Cubs	0	5

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Runs aplenty in senior minors

The Senior Minor Baseball League season started under cloudy skies recently that saw the first day of games rained out, but the skies cleared for the remaining games of week one of the young season. Early games were high scoring, and in some cases teams combined to score as many as 32 runs.

This season promises to be exciting for the Senior Minor League, which will feature a double-elimination playoff tournament at season's end. Perhaps the most anticipated event, though, will be the Annual All-Star Night Game at Ginn Field in June.

The Senior Minor League is comprised of 10-, 11-, and 12-year-olds who are not currently playing in the Bambino league.

SENIOR MINORS

SENIOR MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (through 5/9)

Team	W	L	T
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Koko Bookdaklan & Sons Indians	4	0	0
Dunleavy Corp. Orioles	2	1	0
Fells Hardware Red Sox	2	1	0
Video Horizons Athletics	1	3	0
Main Street Texaco Royals	0	2	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
U.S. Travel World Cubs	3	1	0
D'Agostino's Deli Cardinals	3	1	0
Johnson Fuel Oil Braves	2	3	0
American Leather Mets	0	2	1
Walpole Coatings Dodgers	0	3	0

Grade 6 boys win tourney

After winning the Winchester Basketball Tournament in March, the sixth grade boys traveling basketball team decided to take on the big boys in the 14-team Merrimack College Tournament last month.

In the end, Winchester captured one of its hardest-fought championships by sweeping past four opponents to earn the title.

Winchester beat Woburn 27-21, Wilmington 46-45 (on a basket at the buzzer) and top-seeded Lawrence 48-42 to advance to the championship game. In the final, Salem and Winchester were tied 29-29 at the end of regulation, but the Sachems pulled out an exciting 32-29 win in the extra session.

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Senior softball off to even start

The second week of play for the senior softball league girls began with all four teams knotted at one win and one loss. The logjam in the league standings was quickly dissolved on Tuesday, May 3, as the Orioles beat the Bluejays, 12-11, and the Hawks outslugged the Eagles, 16-7.

In the Orioles-Bluejays game, Meaghan Halchak made her pitching debut a successful one as she was backed by good defense from Grace Bloodwell and Brooke Estridge as well as timely hitting from Dana Imperatore and Meredith Hill. Leslie Santini, Sara Freeman, and Lindsay Santini for the Bluejays paced their team's offense with strong hitting, but came up one run short in support of pitcher Leah Callahan, who threw a strong game. Caitlin Slavette and Tammy Willey were stalwarts on defense for the Jays.

On Thursday the rain held off as the Eagles and the Hawks played a close game before the Hawks finally came away with a 6-4 victory behind the pitching of Julie Rodriguez. Defense was the name of the game for both teams as Debbie Rogers, Erica Worthington and Katie Hammond made fine plays for the victors, while Michelle Russo and Alison Pini aided the Eagle's cause.

On the other diamond the Orioles took the Bluejays to task by a 22-6 score. Meredith Hill's grand-slam home run paced the O's. Ami Galvin scored often for the winners, while Lesley Santini of the Bluejays matched Hill's feat by hitting a home run for her team. Leida Capone also belted a long triple for the Jays. Vanessa Traniello and Meghan Rowe were defensive standouts for the Orioles, and were matched by Katherine Barauskas and Tammy Willey of the Jays. Dana Imperatore pitched for the first time for the O's and Lauren Daley started for the Bluejays.

It's time to put your best foot forward for Winchester Hospital's

"Big Steps For Little People"
Walk-A-Thon

12 noon
May 23
starting at the Winchester High School
(rain or shine!)

Reminders for Walkers:

* No running
* No dogs
* Walk on sidewalks -- not on lawns
* Place trash in receptacles
* Bring sunscreen and bug spray
* Downtown Winchester stores will be open for walkers to get a bite to eat or shop after the walk

Special thanks to all of the "Big Steps for Little People" sponsors, donors, walkers and volunteers.

Appreciation goes out to Honorary Co-Chairs, Channel 5 Sportscaster, Mike Lynch and his wife, MaryEllen Lynch and Alan Fujii, M.D., Director of Winchester Hospital's Special Care Nursery

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MAY 13 1993

COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR AREA IN THE COMING WEEKS

ABC Bottle Drive to take place in May

The Winchester ABC Bottle Drive for late spring 1993 will be held Saturday, May 29, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sons of Italy parking lot at Swanton and McKay streets next to the transfer station.

Bring your returnable bottles and cans to the Sons of Italy. If you can't get to the Sons of Italy on the day of the drive, please call Elizabeth Sayre (729-9242) to leave your returnables early or have them picked up the day of the drive.

ABC takes returnables in any condition but prefers bottles and cans which are clean and sorted. There are three categories __ glass, aluminum, and plastic or, for those with the energy, time, and returnables, seven categories __ glass (beer and soda), aluminum (beer and soda), and plastic (2 liter, 1 liter, 1/2 liter). At the drive ABC will sort further by manufacturer. Doubled paper grocery bags make great sorting bins.

If you would like to do more, please share this article with a friend; make three copies; share with three friends; join ABC for an hour or two at the Sons of Italy. Please call Alicia Clarke at 279-4461 for more information.

Winchester ABC is part of A Better Chance Inc., a national, nonprofit organization which identifies qualified minority students from all economic backgrounds and all parts of the country, and provides them with access to excellent college preparatory education. Winchester ABC is one of 23 public high school programs in the country. Since the beginning of the program in 1971, 2 Dix St. has been home to promising young men during their high school careers.

ABC works in partnership with Winchester. The program depends on fundraising for its entire budget. The bottle drives provide a service to the community and raise needed funds (five percent or more of ABC's annual budget).

Cooperative Theater expands summer offerings

No auditions! No experience needed! Do you like to act, dance and sing? Are you entering grades three through eight? If you think you would like to try some aspects of theater, then this is the perfect program for you. Catherine Alexander, director of the Cooperative Theater, which just produced the Wizard Of Oz is looking for children for summer drama camp. The camp will offer workshops that are designed to meet each student's ability. Save money if you register before May 17.

New Class For Young Children Offered

Catherine Alexander, Director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children, will be offering an introduction to Drama class for children entering grades one and two this summer during the month of July on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 — 2:00 p.m. Young children will be given the opportunity to work with Ms. Alexander and will learn the basics of acting. Classes will be held at the Lincoln School auditorium. Please contact Ms. Alexander at 729-0224 for more information to enroll.

High School Students - Acting Workshop Offered

Are you interested in learning more about acting? For inexperienced and experienced actors we have designed a three week workshop which will include auditioning techniques, monologue work and directed scene study. The class will be held at the Lincoln School from July 5 - July 23 three mornings per week from 9:00 a:m to noon. Please call Cathy Alexander if you are interested or would like more information.

Crohn's and Colitis Foundation hold meeting

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America's Winchester support group will have a meeting May 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., in the cafeteria. Emmy Friedlandler, will speak on The Mind and Body Relationship in Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis. Admission is free. For information call 449-0324.

The family and the 1990's Will it survive?

An open round table discussion on the issues of the 1990's and how they impact the family will feature guest lecturer, Dr. Hardy Tillman, Ph.D. Topics will include: "Overcoming the cycle of guilt and abuse," "Building self esteem in our children," "The discipline dilemma," "Resolving conflict," "Independence and interdependence," and seven others.

Each 30 to 40 minute discussion is separate and self-contained. Babysitting may be available. This nondenominational series is free and open to the public, and is sponsored by the Winchester Community Bible Group.

For further information call Jayson and Laura Colby, 729-1977.

Meetings will take place on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., starting April 29, and will be held at 61 Harvard Street.

Sports Foundation to host Cow Chip Roulette on Town Day

The Winchester Sports Foundation was founded in the fall of 1989 to provide support for the athletic programs at Winchester High School. With the continuing budget problems, this support is even more important now.

A major spring fundraiser for the Winchester Sports Foundation is planned for Saturday, June 5, in conjunction with the Annual Town Day festivities.

The event, known as the "Cow Chip Roulette" will be Winchester's raffle where a cow chooses the winner!

Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Manchester Field, the Cow Chip Roulette consists of the purchase of a deed for a square yard of Winchester pasturelands (Manchester Field) for $10. Three cows will be turned out on the field, which will be marked off in square yard plots, and the plot on which the first "cow chip" is dropped will win the first prize of $1,000. A second "chip" will yield a second prize of $1,000 for the deed holder, and a third "chip" will yield a third prize of $1,000 for the deed holder. All three prizes will be drawn in case of "cowstipation"!

The deeds for the Cow Chip Roulette are now being sold. There is a limited number of deeds available, so be sure to buy yours soon. Deeds will be on sale at various retail shops in downtown Winchester, or call David Pywell, co-chairman of the event at 729-3433, Ric Bush, president of the Sports Foundation at 729-7489, Linda Sullivan, vice—president, at 729-3129, or Marty Fuller, clerk, at 729-9036, to purchase your deed. Deeds will also be sold at the Friday night block party before Town Day, and the morning of Town Day in Winchester center and at the pancake breakfast. Don't lose outon your chance to be a part of an important and hilarious fundraiser!



The newly opened Arts Center provides area youth a place for creative outlet.

Host families needed for German students

Host families are needed for 35 German students who will be visiting Massachusetts, for the first time, in July 1993. The students are sponsored by International Education Forum, a nonprofit organization based in the United States. The students are between the ages of 14 and 18 and will take part in a homestay immersion program, staying with a host family for four to five weeks. The students are visiting Massachusetts in order to participate in American family life and to improve their English language skills.

If you are interested in hosting a German student, call Carol Henderson at 729-1971 as soon as possible.

Alzheimer's support group at church

An Alzheimer's peer support group will meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at St. Eulalia's Church beginning Feb. 9. The meeting provides peer support to families, friends, and caregivers. The April 13 meeting will be held in the church's conference room at 50 Ridge Street on "Caring for the Caregivers" with a discussion to follow. For further information call Roberta at 983-6844 or Valerie at (508) 897-7455.

Aids Action seeks volunteers for Buddy Program

The Buddy Program of the AIDS Action Committee is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to clients on a one-to-one basis. Interested persons older than 24 are invited to attend an orientation to learn about the Buddy Program and how to apply.

Orientations are held monthly at 7:30 p.m., on the fourth Tuesday of each month on the fourth floor of the AIDS Action offices at 131 Clarendon St. For more information call 437-6200, Ext. 450.

Career transition

A career transition networking and support group meets every Thursday, except the second of each month, at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St. The meetings are held 7 to 9 p.m. in the church's conference room and are open and free. For more information call 729-8220.

WHS Class of 1944 to hold reunion

Winchester High School Class of 1944 has begun plans for a 50th anniversary reunion to be held in the fall of 1994. Any member of the class, graduate or otherwise, who would like to be notified of final details but who may have reason to believe his or her current address is not on file with reunion organizers, is asked to send address information at this time to Joan Hanson Blake, 45 Pine Ridge Road, Reading, 01867.

EVENTS, see page 5B





COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR AREA IN THE COMING WEEKS

EVENTS, from page 4B

Friends of Hospital meeting in May

Dr. Bernard S. Yudowitz will be the featured speaker at the 43rd Annual Meeting of The Friends of the Winchester Hospital on May 13, 1993, to be held at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Dr. Yudowitz, who is director at the Pain Management Unit at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn, will speak on the subject of dealing with longterm pain. Dr. Yudowitz also is director of psychiatry at New England and a clinical instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

The Friends welcome any non-members who wish to hear Dr. Yudowitz. Call 756-2628 for more details.

The primary mission of The Friends of Winchester Hospital is to recruit and direct the many volunteers who provide invaluable assistance to both the medical and the administrative staff of the hospital. An election of officers for the forthcoming year will conclude the annual meeting.

Shawmut Bank hosts studio guild show

The Shawmut Bank of Winchester is hosting an art exhibit of work done by members of the Studio Guild. The show will run through May.

The mixed media show offers work in oils, watercolors, pastels, charcoal and pen and ink. The Studio Guild, under the instruction of Shirley Zetcher/Fink, is a 52 year old association of local artists.

The Studio Guild is currently accepting new members. All those interested should call 617-729-6250.

Casey to hold office hours for constituents

Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will be holding office hours at Winchester Town Hall on the first and third Fridays of each month from 9 – 11 a.m.

Fourth Annual All-Night Graduation celebration

Plans for the Fourth Annual All-Night Graduation Celebration are well underway. This event provides the 1993 graduates of Winchester High School with a safe and enjoyable last night together.

This event will be held on graduation night, Sunday, June 6, from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m., in the McCall Middle School gym and recreation areas. Some guidelines will be in place to ensure an enjoyable time for all. No alcohol will be allowed. Entrance time will be between 9:30 and 11 p.m. No one will be admitted after this time unless special permission has been arranged in advance. Any graduate who leaves the party will not be allowed to return and their parents will be notified before they are dismissed, regardless of the hour.

The All-Night Graduation Celebration Committee, under the direction of chairwomen Donna Desmond and Cathy Gatto, is hard at work planning for this multifaceted event. The night's activities will include non-stop food and dancing, live entertainment, games, contests, raffles, palm readers, tattoo artists, caricaturists, videos, and movies. All of these activities are available to the seniors for the $15 cost of admission.

A T-shirt contest is presently under way at the high school. Students submit their original design to a vote of their classmates. The winning design will be emblazoned on a T-shirt and given to each graduate.

The Winchester community has been a ready supporter of this event in the past years. The committee hopes to count on their continued support in providing safe alcohol-free events for Winchester's youth.

Kidstock spring and summer classes

Kidstock Youth Theater, directed by Brian Milauskas, is now registering for spring and summer 1993. All Kidstock programs are non-audition based with a limited first come registration. Summer session registration for grades one and two and grades three through eight is also available for four performance workshops during July and August. Each workshop involves drama, dance, art and music exploration and is weeks long, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information and a brochure, call Kidstock at 729-5KID.

1993 Outstanding Citizen Award Dinner

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Fourteenth Achievement Award Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 19, 1993 at the Jenks Senior Center to honor Austin Broadhurst as the 1993 Outstanding Citizen. Austin's friends, professional colleagues and members of the Chamber are invited to attend this event, which should be a most memorable evening for everyone. Austin Broadhurst was unanimously voted as the recipient of this award in recognition of his efforts to ensure that Winchester continues to be a fine place in which to live and work. Past recipients have been Harrison Chadwick, Dr. Gustav Kaufmann, Whip Saltmarsh, Robert Nickeson, John J. Sullivan, Clarence Borggaard, John Ciarcia, Harry Chefalo, Dr. Lenor Rich, Dr. Donald McLean, Paul Mahoney, Arthur Griffin and Judie Muggia.
Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office (729-8870). Tables of eight are available for businesses and friends and should be made as soon as possible, as seating is limited.

Rec. Department walking class

Focus on Fitness instructor Gail LaRocca will lead a group of walkers at Muraco School Gym through a series of warm-up exercises and a walk on Leonard Field and the surrounding wooded paths on Mondays at 7:15 p.m. After the 30-minute walk, participants will return to the gym for upper torso strengthening exercises, abdominal work and legwork.

As LaRocca explains, "Our group goal is improved fitness in a motivating and congenial atmosphere. Participants are encouraged to set realistic individual goals and pat themselves on the back as they make fitness strides."

Judy Whitney adds, "As instructors, Gail and I, give the students's 'a pat on the back' every time we gather. We're offering a refreshing walking component and a workout back in the gym where we can firm up specific muscles. We supply fitness tips and handouts and offer modified programs to meet individual needs. We never worry about rainy weather; we have a whole program of low-impact aerobics and STEP combined with musical walking tapes.

"Repeatedly people eagerly share with us the number of pounds they have shed, the inches they have shaved and the renewed energy they have gained. We are just as thrilled as they are about their progress."

All classes are offered at a drop-in rate of $4.50. Morning classes of aerobics and STEP are offered, with babysitting, at the Ballet Arts Centre, 750 Main St., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9:15 a.m. All evening classes in aerobics, STEP and walking are now at Muraco School, Bates Road. For a complete schedule call the Recreation Department, 721-7126, Whitney, 729-1599, or LaRocca, 729-1537.

Lexington Toyota
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NO TAXES INCLUDED. FIRST MONTH PAYMENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED AT BEGINNING.

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42 MO. LEASE TOTAL PAYMENTS $11,718 RESIDUAL $8945

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1987 CELICA GT — 5 SPEED, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT WHEEL, AM/FM CASS. $5,995 DO471A
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1992 CAMRY LE — AUTO., P.S., P.B., AM/FM CASS., SUNROOF, ALLOY WHEELS, LOW MILES $16,995 UP076
1992 COROLLA DELUXE — AUTO., A/C, AM/FM, 16K MILES $10,495 UP103
1990 NISSAN MAXIMA — AUTO., A/C, P.W., AM/FM CASS. $12,495 UP100
1989 NISSAN MAXIMA — ONLY 30,000 MILES $12,995 DO292A
1989 LEBARON CONV. — AUTO., A/C, P.S., P.B., TILT WHEEL, CRUISE $8,995 UP116
1990 CAMRY LE - V6 — ALLOY WHEELS, SUNROOF, LOADED $9,995 UP110
1989 CELICA — AUTO., A/C, AM/FM CASS. $7,495 DO719A

7.50 APR

No Points
No Closing Costs

5/25 program for loan amounts over $150K. Add 1/8 to rate for loans $90K-$150K. Closing costs must be paid on loan amounts under $90K and on No Income Verification. Higher rates apply to 30 yr. and 15 yr. fixed.

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- Special low down payment /1st time buyer programs
- FHA and VA mortgages
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MEMBER MBA Mortgage Bankers Association of America The National Association of Real Estate Finance

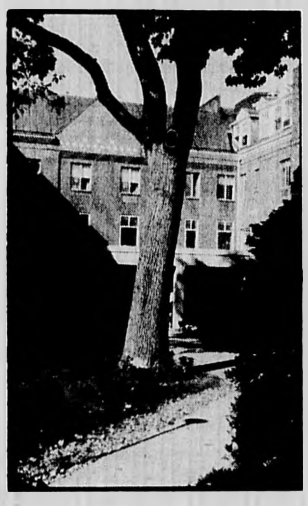
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Waltham (617) 891-1472 | Watertown (617) 926-0668 | Wellesley Hills (617) 235-6260 | Westboro (508) 898-3120 | Winchester (617) 729-4818

Rates subject to daily change

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Winchester Hospital



Winchester Hospital is among Boston's best. Residents of Winchester and 15 surrounding communities can call upon the highly-trained physician, nursing and support staffs. Located at 41 Highland Avenue in Winchester, the hospital offers a full range of inpatient and outpatient diagnostic, medical and surgical services, around-the-clock laboratory and support facilities, the Childbirth Center and Level II nursery. For general information, call 729-9000.

Your call could make history.

Right now, if you call us, you'll be helping us find parts of our history we're missing. It's all part of our 75th Anniversary celebration. Give us a ring. It could be a historic moment for all of us.

Easter Seals

The Easter Seal Story Search
1-800-STORIES (Voice or TDD)

MAY 13 1993

RECREATION NEWS

Programs for Adults

Drop Into Focus on Fitness

Residents are invited to drop in to one of the fabulous fitness classes offered by Judy Whitney and Gail LaRocca, certified fitness instructors. Classes include Aerobics (A), Step Reebok Conditioning (S), and Walking (W). For more information, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125. Each class is $4.50. Morning classes at the Ballet Arts Centre, 750 Main St., offer babysitting. The aerobics class is Tuesday, step conditioning is Thursday and walking is Friday. All three are 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Evening classes are at Muraco School on Bates Road, Winchester. Monday, the step class is at 5 p.m. and the walking class is at 6:10 and 7:15 p.m. On Tuesday, step is at 5:30 p.m. and aerobics is at 6:30 p.m. On Wednesday, there are step classes at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. There is also a 6:30 p.m. aerobics class.

Co—ed volleyball

People interested in co-ed volleyball have the opportunity to enjoy a great game and meet new people at the same time. The participants will form teams to maximize the fun. Groups meet when school is in session and through June 2. The course code is 932-HF-11A and meets on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Lynch School Gym. Cost is $2 per person per night.

CPR

A CPR class with a Winchester Hospital instructor is one of the Winchester Recreation Department's programs for adults in June. Participants can learn to save a life. This 8-hour course will certify students in level C CPR. Topics covered will include adult, child and infant CPR and chokesaving procedures. Participants will receive a card that will certify them for one year. There are two sessions. The course code is 932-HF-01A. The class will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. It takes place in the Winchester High School and has a $55 registration fee.

CPR recertification

A CPR recertification class with a Winchester Hospital educator will recertify anyone who took a C CPR course last year. All participants should have their current CPR card or one that has not expired more than 30 days from the date on the card. There will be one four-hour session. The class code is 932-HF-02A and will be held on Tuesday, June 8, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Winchester High School. A $35 registration fee is required.

Madeleine "One nighters"

"Victorian Wreaths (2)" is the name of an adult program on wreath making. Beautiful, delicate lace is the background for these two wreaths, accented with such flowers as baby's breath, dried rose buds, hydrangea and larkspur, as well as with ribbons and bows. Either oval or round shapes are available. Students are asked to bring a glue gun, scissors and wire clippers. A materials fee of $28 is payable to the instructor. There will be only one session. The course code is 932-CA-05A and will take place Wednesday, May 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Winchester High School. The registration fee is $16.

Antique Vine Hats

All are invited to learn how to make two antique vine hats at Winchester High School on Wednesday, May 19, 7 to 10 p.m. These unusual hats are made of tightly woven wooden vines. They have a simple, rustic quality about them that blends well with the soft, muted tones of dried flowers and French wired ribbons that program participants will use to decorate them. Students should bring a glue gun, scissors and wire clippers. A materials fee of $34 is payable to the instructor. The class code is 932-CA-06A, and there is a $16 registration fee.

First aid

A Winchester Hospital educator will teach a 4-hour first aid course that covers the basics about how to treat emergencies. Topics include secondary survey, burns, bleeding, shock, fractures, sprains, chest injury, spinal injuries, insect bites, heat stroke and heat exhaustion. A $12 handbook is included in the registration fee, which is $40. The course code is 932-HF-03A. The session will take place Tuesday, June 15, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Winchester High School.

Eucalyptus and More Eucalyptus

People who love eucalyptus and love a bargain, will appreciate Winchester adult program 932-CA-07A. This class teaches participants to decorate several pieces, which include a lovely basket, wreaths, hats and swags, using natural and preserved eucalyptus, flowers, ribbons and bows. Students should bring a glue gun, scissors and wire clippers. A materials fee of $32 is payable to the instructor. The session will be held Wednesday, May 26, from 7-10 p.m. There is a $16 registration fee.

"How To Select Stock Market Winners"

Ross Miller's course at Winchester High School on Thursday, May 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. Miller asks prospective students how they would have liked to have owned Texas Instruments just before it went from $25 to $250 per share, or the Limited (women's clothing stores) which rose 3,500 percent from 1982 to 1987, or Blockbuster Video which skyrocketed 2,600 percent from 1988 to 1990. He will demonstrate that all of these greatest winning stocks and hundreds more like them had seven common characteristics that were evident just prior to their big price moves. The exciting, eye-opening course will explain how to locate those seven common characteristics using easy-to-read-and-understand stock charts. The class is for the beginner as well as for the experienced investor. The code is 932-BF-05A. There is a $12 registration fee.

New director of tennis is hired

The Recreation Department would like to extend a warm welcome to its new tennis director, Bob Cook. A May graduate of Bentley College, Bob played on Bentley's Varsity Tennis Team as #1 singles and also on the #1 doubles team. He has been a tennis instructor for the past four years and most recently has been on the pro staff at the Woburn Racquet Club. He was ranked in the Eastern Tennis Associations Top Ten Doubles from 1988-1992.

How to register

Anyone who is interested in a Recreation Department program or event has a choice of four easy ways to register for a class. The department will take registrations over the phone using Visa or Mastercard 24 hours a day. The number for the registration line is 721-7126. Callers must have a credit card in hand. Secondly, a student may send a check payable to the Town of Winchester to Winchester Recreation, 154 Horn Pond Brook Rd., Winchester, being sure to include the course number and the participant's name, address and phone number. Those with access to a fax machine may dial the department's fax line, 721-7129. Fax a registration using Visa or Mastercard and including the information requested above. To register in person, participants may come to the office, located in room 28 in the ground level of the Lynch School. Office hours are Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 721-7125 for more information regarding registration procedures. The Recreation Department welcomes comments and suggestions regarding current, past and possible future programming.

Winchester Rotten Sneaker Championship

Winchester Rotten Sneaker Championship; HOLD IT! Don't throw away your rotten old sneakers... yet! Those old smelly sneakers might win you a prize (we don't know what yet) and a smidgen of publicity if you can just hang onto them a little bit longer. You might be selected the Rotten Sneaker Champion of Winchester. Who can enter? Everyone age 18 or younger who lives in Winchester and who is present on Town Day. What is it? A contest to identify the kid with the rottenest sneakers, which are rotten through use, not abuse. What is the Rotten Sneaker Championship and how do you get into it? Well... it all began in 1976 when a Montpelier, Vt., store owner wanted to take a picture of a rotten pair of sneakers to use as an advertisement. He and a local newspaper photographer went to the Montpelier Recreation Department gym to see what they could find. They found exactly what they were looking for: a kid with a very rotten pair of sneakers. The photographer took a picture of that kid's sneakers, and that's how this contest began. If you live in Winchester and have a pair of rotten sneakers you would like to enter in this contest, here are some rules you must follow: 1. You must wear your sneakers and keep them on your feet during judging. 2. You may enter one pair of sneakers only 3. Sneakers cannot be cut by scissors or any object. 4. Sneakers must fit your feet. To register, show up on Town Day, June 5, wearing your rotten sneakers, at the spot and time that will be designated later. It is important to register as early as possible because this contest is limited to the first 150 entries. All money raised will go to support the Youth Center.

New kindergarten lunch club

Instructor Annette Kennedy, has a recipe for excitement and adventure this spring. Ingredients: one group of energetic, fun-loving kindergartners. Add 1 cup of adventure with crafts. Mix in 1 cup of drama and music. Sprinkle a pinch of science discoveries and add 1 brown bag lunch (that's brought from home). Mix all ingredients together for a Wednesday afternoon of surprises and fun. There will be one 4-week session, beginning May 12. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in the recreation department's pre-school room in the Winchester High School. The course number for this program is 932-ES-02A.

Story time for toddlers

Story and rhyme time instructor, Annette Kennedy, announces a program for mothers and toddlers. Each session will begin with a 45-minute story with follow-up activities. A 30-minute parent discussion on toddler-related issues will follow, making for a whole learning experience for both child and adult. The program is designed for age 6 months to 3 years old, with adult. There are four sessions. The course number is 932-PS-03B. It begins Friday, May 21, and lasts from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Each class takes place at the Winchester High School and has a $29 fee.

Wooden stepping stool

A new wooden stepping stool class will take place on Wednesday, May 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Ambrose School. The instructor is Linda Cassino. This is a fun, unique and practical activity for students who are ready to create. Students in grades 3 to 5 will sand, decorate and personalize these stepping/sitting stools to give as gifts or keep. An $11 materials fee is payable to the instructor. The one-session course is number 932-ES-07A. There is a $10 registration fee.

Winchester's Coolest Concert T-shirt Championship

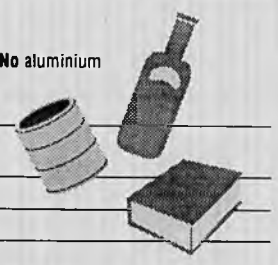
Winchester's Coolest Concert T-Shirt Championship; DON'T throw away your old concert T-shirts... yet! And don't let your wife, father, grandmother, or anyone who is intent on getting rid of all worn-out (to them) things throw them out either. Those old, faded, concert T-shirts might just win you a prize; you might be selected the Coolest Concert T-Shirt Champion of Winchester . Anyone who lives in Winchester can enter the contest, which takes place on Town Day, June 5. If you live in Winchester and have a cool concert T-shirt, and if you would like to enter in this contest, here are some rules you must follow: 1. You must wear your concert T-shirt and keep it on during judging. 2. You may enter one concert T-shirt only. 3. You must be able to put the T-shirt on.

You register for this contest by showing up at the spot to be designated later wearing your coolest Concert T-shirt. All contenders will model their shirt. You will be selected as champion by all those spectators paying 50 cents to vote. So gather your friends to vote. Your prize: yet another vintage Concert T-shirt.

Those who voted for the champion will then be contenders in a lottery for another prize. All monies raised by these contestss will be used to support the Youth Center for the 1993-94 school year.

WINCHESTER RECYCLING GUIDE 1992

ITEM	LOCATION	COMMENTS
Paper (newspapers, magazines, brown bags, phone books, catalogs)	In the covered trailer at the transfer site	**No** plastic of any kind, hard cover books or string
White paper and computer paper	1st choice: In collection boxes at school or work 2nd choice: In the covered trailer	
Grass and leaves	1st choice: In the home compost pile 2nd choice: In the composting area of the transfer site	**No** stones, metal, wood or plastic **No** logs or brush Free compost available for pick up
Brush	On the belt if under 3 feet	
Glass bottles, jars	In the **correct color** bin Rinse out, labels OK	**No** caps, metal or plastic **No** window glass, china or ceramics
Metals		
Cast iron Stoves, refrigerators, etc.	In the cast iron area In the white metal area	
Tin (steel, food cans)	In the can bin Rinse out, labels OK	**No** aluminium
Aluminium and copper	Put in metal area	
Clothing and shoes	In the Salvation Army box or give to rummage sales	
Furniture, usable appliances, books	Give to rummage sales	
All trash	Place on converor belt	



Items not acceptable at the Transfer Station

Large logs & timber; Clean earth and fill; Bricks & concrete blocks; Household hazardous wastes (use non-hazardous substitutes); Lead paint; Radioactive material; Gasoline, explosives.

■ The following items should be returned to the dealer where purchased: Automobile Batteries, Tires, Used Motor Oil.

LEGAL NOTICES

DC•Capachietti Estate

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P1573E

Estate of Alfred J. Capachietti
also known as Alfred Joseph Capachietti
Died on January 16, 1990
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Maria Capachietti of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 24, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety three.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 363948
(WI 5/13/93)

EH•Pratt Estate

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P1569E

Estate of Jessie McLeod Pratt
Died on February 26, 1993
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that William A. Lowell of Nahant in the County of Essex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 21, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty third day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety three.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 363978
(WI 5/13/93)

PK•Samuel

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED without SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P1967E

Estate of Ann Samuel,
also known as Anne Samuel, Anne H. Samuel
died March 30, 1993
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that David L. Kaufman of Lexington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 5, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety three.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 363988
(WI 5/13/93)

SB• Boutwell

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS PROBATE COURT
No. 408906

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion H. Boutwell - late - of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 20th and 21st accounts of the Bank of New England, N.A. and Roswell M. Boutwell, III and the 22nd and 23rd accounts of Fleet Bank of Massachusetts, N.A. formerly New Bank of New England, N.A. as assignee of the F.D.I.C. as receiver of Bank of New England N.A. and Roswell M. Boutwell, III, Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 3, Section 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Roswell M. Boutwell, III and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 1st day of June, 1993, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of April, 1993.

DONNA M. LAMBERT
Register.

ID No. 363927
(WI 5/13/93)

LEGAL NOTICES

GK• Worcester

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS PROBATE COURT
No. 479549

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice D. Worcester - late - of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 16th and final account of State Street Bank and Trust Company and William J. Van Rosenvinge as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 8 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mary W. McGhee has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 10th day of June 1993, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 6th day of May, 1993.

DONNA M. LAMBERT
Register.

ID No. 363914
(WI 5/13/93)

LL• 46800-2128-Winn

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard J. Winn and Patricia E. Winn to Pickwick Associates February 8, 1989 and registered with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 793574 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 116307, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction commencing at 2:00 P.M. on the 2nd day of June, 1993 upon the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lot 114 as shown on a Sub-division Plan of Land in Winchester, by James A. Wakefield, Jr., Town Engineer, dated May 18, 1964, filed in the Land Court as Plan 10251-10, as approved by the Court, a copy of which is filed in the Land Registration Office for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 711, Page 157 with Certificate of Title No. 116307, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Carter Street, as shown on said plan, 80.04 feet;

Easterly by Lot 75 as shown on said plan, 107.07 feet;

Northerly by land of Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, as shown on said plan, 50.08 feet;

Northwesterly by Lot 113 as shown on said plan, 110.63 feet.

Meaning and intending to convey with Mortgage Covenants the Premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by deed of Henry S. Pacino and Theresa M. Pacino dated October 19, 1964 and filed for registration with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 412755.

The mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to a Mortgage to Winchester Savings Bank dated November 20, 1988 in the original principal amount of $83,000.00 and registered with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 726276.

TERMS OF SALE: The mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the Mortgage, if any there be. The mortgaged premises are also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

The mortgaged premises are to be sold together with all the Mortgagee's right, title and interest in any and all additional "Collateral", if any there be, as defined in the Mortgage and specifically incorporated herein by reference.

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($5,000.00) shall be required to be made to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Robert L. Riemer d/b/a Pickwick Associates
Present Holder of said Mortgage,

By its Attorneys,

Riemer & Braunstein
Kevin M. Murtagh
Three Center Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(617) 523-9000
April 28, 1993

ID No. 362251
(WI 5/06, 5/13, 5/20/93)

SB• Boutwell/Hood

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS PROBATE COURT
No. 408906

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion H. Boutwell - late - of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 20th and 21st accounts of the Bank of New England, N.A. and Roswell M. Boutwell, III and the 22nd and 23rd accounts of Fleet Bank of Massachusetts, N.A. formerly New Bank of New England, N.A. as assignee of the F.D.I.C. as receiver of Bank of New England N.A. and Roswell M. Boutwell, III, Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 3, Section 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Katherine B. Hood and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 1st day of June, 1993, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of April, 1993.

DONNA M. LAMBERT
Register.

ID No. 363940
(WI 5/13/93)

LEGAL NOTICES

Annual Meeting

WINCHESTER
SAVINGS BANK

The annual meeting of the corporators of the Winchester Savings Bank was held April 28, 1993.

The following is a list of the officers trustees, corporators, and committees of the bank as of that date, published in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 168, G.L. Section 15.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

James F. Dwinell, Jr.

PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Peter J. Segerstrom

TREASURER AND CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

William F. Danahy

VICE PRESIDENTS

Austin Broadhurst
Cathleen M. Landry
William L. Morton
Henry W. Stenquist, Jr.

ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENTS

Edward M. Dunn
Carl E. Flumerfelt
Cheryl A. Hulin
Warren F. Russell
James A. Smith

ASSISTANT TREASURERS

Marguerite A. Dougherty
Katharine M. Noel
Rose J. Prizio
Christina A. Szczepanski

AUDITOR

Cheryl A. Hulin

CLERK OF THE CORPORATION

Paul F. Amico

TRUSTEES FOR THREE YEARS

James E. Barger, Ph.D.
William P. Hood
Charles F. Johnson
Lane McGovern
James R. Willing

TERMS EXPIRES 1994

Paul F. Amico
James F. Dwinell, Jr.
Edward E. Hicks
Arnold G. Knox
Andrew L. Nichols

TERMS EXPIRES 1995

Austin Broadhurst
Evander French, Jr.
Frank M. Gunby, Jr.
Alan G. Macdonald
Peter J. Segerstrom
A. Eugene Sullivan

HONORARY TRUSTEES

Allen O. Eaton
Arnold M. Gibson
Philip P. Wadsworth

The following named constitute
THE BOARD OF INVESTMENT

Austin Broadhurst
James F. Dwinell, Jr.
Frank M. Gunby, Jr.
Edward E. Hicks
Peter J. Segerstrom, Chairman
James R. Willing

The following named constitute
THE AUDITING COMMITTEE

William P. Hood
Charles F. Johnson
Andrew L. Nichols, Chairman

CORPORATORS OF THE
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Catherine S. Alexander
Paul F. Amico
James E. Barger, Ph.D.
Alice L. Bennink
Robert S. Bigelow
Stephen H. Boodakian
Austin Broadhurst
Nancy M. Budd
Deborah A. Carson, C.P.A.
Lois J. Dallow
William F. Danahy
Roslyn G. Daum
Thomas F. Darro
Roman W. DeSanctis, M.D.
James F. Dwinell, Jr.
David W. Ewing
Robert S. Frank, Jr.
Evander French, Jr.
Martha C. Grenzeback, Ph.D.
Frank M. Gunby, Jr.
John M. Harrington, Jr.
Michael C. Hewitt
Edward E. Hicks
William P. Hood
Charles F. Johnson
Raymond J. Kenney, Jr.
Arnold G. Knox
Daniel P. LaGatta, Ph.D.
David G. Leland
Eugene E. Loubler
Alan G. Macdonald
Lane McGovern
William G. Meserve
Nancy G. Mills
William L. Morton
Andrew L. Nichols
Carl F. Ockerbloom
Gerald F. O'Neil, C.P.A.
Salvador F. Porras
Steve J. Poulos, Ph.D.
John F. Reno
Harris S. Richardson, Jr.
Hartley Rogers, Jr., Ph.D.
Dudley D.B. Samoiloff
Esther B. Seferian
Peter J. Segerstrom
Donald N. Sleeper, Jr.
Lawrence T. Smith
A. Eugene Sullivan
John A. Sutherland
Charles N. Teeckares
James R. Willing

ID No. 364254, 364302
(WI 5/13/93)

MS•Apalakis

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
CONSERVATORSHIP
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss Docket No. 93P1989C

To Mary Apalakis of Winchester in the county of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health,

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Mary Apalakis has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness - physical incapacity - to care properly for her property and praying that Constantine Apalakis of Stoneham in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of June 1993, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this third day of May 1993.

Donna M. Lambert
Register

ID No. 363957
(WI 5/13/93)

OBITUARIES



Grant Curtis

Grant E. Curtis

Grant E. Curtis, dean of financial aid at Tufts University, died of leukemia, Thursday, May 6, 1993, in his home. He was 72.

Born and educated in Brockton, Mr. Curtis lived in Winchester since 1959. During World War II he served as staff sergeant with the U.S. Army Air Force Technical Training Command.

In 1938 he entered Tufts University as an undergraduate, working 20 hours a week at two dining halls to pay for his tuition. For his work in the classroom, football field and in the dining halls, Mr. Curtis was awarded a scholarship by Dean Nils Yngve Wessell.

After completing his bachelor's degree in 1942, Mr. Curtis went on to earn a master's degree in education from the University of Chicago. He returned to Tufts in 1949 to teach in the education department and serve in the dean's office He later became director of men's admissions and in 1959 he was appointed Tufts' first director of financial aid.

In 1966 Mr. Curtis co-founded the Eastern Association of Student Financial Aid and served as its president from 1969 to 1971. He was a founder and fourth president from 1971 to 1972 of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators. A founder of the National Institute for Financial Aid Management in Higher Education, Mr. Curtis served as the organization's president from 1972 to 1976. In addition he was president of the Society for Advancement of Financial Aid Management in Higher Education. Mr. Curtis also had testified before congressional and Massachusetts legislative committees on college financial aid policy.

The late Tufts President Jean Mayer once said of Curtis,"Grant Curtis has not only rendered enormous service to Tufts, but also established himself as the senior financial aid officer in the nation." Mr. Curtis retired in 1987 from Tufts but returned to co-chair his class' 50th year reunion in 1992.

Active in Winchester, Mr. Curtis was an elected town meeting member and advised the Scholarship Foundation from 1963 to 1990. He enjoyed squash, tennis, bridge and quarter-ante poker. In his retirement, Mr. Curtis traveled around the world with his wife.

He leaves his wife, Elaine C. (Chalberg) Curtis; his daughter, Kristina Curtis of Acton; his son, David Ames of Paris; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at Tufts.

Donations may be made to the Class of 1942 Prize Scholarship, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Eugene L. Turco

Eugene L. Turco, 15-year manager for Porter Chevrolet Body Shop in Cambridge, died Tuesday, May 11, 1993, in Winchester Hospital. He was 68.

Born in Revere, Mr. Turco lived in Winchester 41 years. During World War II he served with U.S. Army and was a member of the Winchester V.F.W. In addition, Mr. Turco was a member of the Woburn Foreign Legion and the Disabled American Veterans.

. Husband of the late Carolyn (Cosolito) Turco, he leaves his daughter, Patricia Wilkinson of Winchester; his mother, Adeline (Maiocco) Turco; his sisters, Mary Muccini of Somerville and Rose Caputo of Arlington; and two grandchildren.

He was the son of the late Louis Turco.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday, May 13, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 400-1 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

David A. Ritchie

ANNISQUAM - David A. Ritchie, president of the Lamb & Ritchie Co. in Saugus, formerly of Cambridge, died Friday, May 7, 1993, in his home. He was 70.

Born in Boston, Mr. Ritchie lived in Winchester for many years before moving to Annisquam more than 43 years ago. He attended Winchester schools and graduated in 1942 from the Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield.

During World War II, he served with the American Field Service, assigned to the British Army before joining the U.S. Army Infantry.

Mr. Ritchie was president of Saugus' Lamb & Ritchie Co. a building products company founded by his grandfather in 1872. The company was formerly located in Cambridge.

He was a member of the Bass Rocks Golf Club in East Gloucester and the Yacht Club and Village Church, both of Annisquam.

He leaves his wife, Barbara G. (Gladding) Ritchie; his daughter, Heather Ritchie Desmond of Annisquam; his sons, David A. Ritchie III and Douglas R. Ritchie, both of Annisquam; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday, May 14, at 11 a.m., in the Annisquam Village Church, 834 Washington St., Gloucester, MA 01930

Donations may be made to the memorial fund of the above named church; the "Friendship Fund" of the Addison Gilbert Hospital, 298 Washington St., Gloucester, MA 01930; or to the Animal Rescue League, 378 Highland Ave., Salem, MA 01970.

Arrangements were made by the Pike-Grondin Funeral Home, Gloucester.

Mary E. McNeill

Mary E. (Lamkins) McNeill died Sunday, May 9, 1993.

Wife of the late Eugene F. McNeill, she leaves her daughters, Margaret Fitzgerald of Burlington and Mary Varney of Haverhill; her son, George Balduf of Billerica; her brothers, Robert Lamkins and William Lamkins, both of California; her sister, Louise Jennings of Washington; her stepson, Richard McNeill of Virginia; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was the mother of the late Robert Lord and Patricia Balduf.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, May 12, in St. Margaret's Church, Burlington.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Greater Boston Diabetes Society, 1330 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146.

Arrangements were made by the Edward V. Sullivan Funeral Home, Burlington.

John J. Colleran Jr.

John J. Colleran Jr., supervisor for more than 45 years at the South Postal Annex in Boston, died Tuesday, May 4, 1993. He was 65.

A graduate of Brighton High School, Mr. Colleran lived in Winchester for 28 years. During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific, receiving the World War II Victory Medal, the American Theater Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Medal for his service.

He leaves his wife, Helen R. Troisi; his son, Paul Colleran of Winchester; and his brothers, Donald Colleran of Watertown and Robert Colleran of North Attleboro.

He was the son of the late John J. Colleran Sr. and Sara (Quinlan) Colleran, and brother of the late Pauline Connors and Margaret Walsh.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, May 7, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Louis G. Carota

WALTHAM — Louis G. Carota, 78, died Thursday, May 6, 1993, in the WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center. He was 78.

Born in Lexington, Mr. Carota was a retired heavy equipment operator and a member of the Teamsters union. For more than 45 years he was a communicant at Sacred Heart Church in Lexington.

He leaves his wife, Helen F. (Seikman) Carota; his daughters, Lois A. Maxner of Burlington; JoAnne A. Morneweck of Tewksbury; Lorraine H. Bowen of Winchester; Janet M. Bedard of Methuen and Helen F. DeCelle of Tewksbury; his son, Paul L. Carota of Lowell; his brother, Charles F. Carota of Lexington; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was the brother of the late Elio Carota, Francis Carota, Anthony Carota and Arthur Carota.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, May 10, in Sacred Heart Church, Lexington.

Burial was in the Westview Cemetery, Lexington.

Arrangements were made by the Brasco & Son Memorial, Belmont.

Helen C. McGann

Helen C. McGann died Friday, May 7, 1993.

Wife of the late John F. McGann, she leaves her daughters, Linda O'Callaghan of Winchester and Joan Lavery of Billerica; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, May 10, in Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund, c/o the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02115.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Edward T. Holwell

ARLINGTON - Edward T. Holwell, a native of St. John, New Brunswick and an Arlington resident for 45 years, died Monday, May 10, 1993, in Youville Hospital, Cambridge. He was 82.

He leaves his wife, Audrey L. (Ledrew) Holwell; his son, Edward W. Holwell of Winchester; and his granddaughters, Lisa Holwell and Stephanie Holwell, both of Winchester.

He was the son of the late Alfred Howell and Emma (Hunt) Holwell.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, May 12, in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Dr. Gilbert D. Carney

Dr. Gilbert D. Carney, former dentist, died Friday, May 7, 1993, in the Edith Norse Rogers Medical Center in Bedford. He was 79.

Born in Everett, Dr. Carney graduated from Everett High School in 1930 and Boston College in 1934. He studied pre-med at Harvard University and received his doctorate of dental surgery from McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

During World War II he served as captain of the Dental Corps of the U.S. Army. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans.

For more than 40 years, Dr. Carney practiced dentistry in Boston. He was a life member of the Massachusetts Dental Society and a charter member of the International Academy of Orthodontics.

Dr. Carney had been a member of the Harvard Club of Boston and the Belmont Men's Club. In addition, he was a member of the St. Camilius Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus Council 109, both of Arlington.

He leaves his wife, Margaret E. (Burns) Carney; his son, Gilbert D. Carney Jr. of Arkansas; his daughter, Colleen M. Carney of Belmont; his sisters, Grayce Gavin of Boston and Helen Atwood of Winchester; three grandchildren; and one nephew.

He was the brother of the late Henry Carney and Rev. Edward J. Carney.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, May 11, in St. Camillus Church, Arlington.

Burial was in the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Donations may be made to the Edith Norse Rogers Veteran's Medical Center, Ward 62-A, 200 Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730.

Helen E. Coit

Helen E. Coit of Arlington died on May 8 at the Symmes Hospital. She was 91.

Born in Boston, she resided in Arlington for many years and was a former telephone operator for New England Telephone.

She was the sister of Walter A. of Lexington and Mary Fontain of Arlington; and aunt of William J. Coit of N.H., Richard Murphy of Fla. and William Barry of Arlington.

A funeral Mass was said on May 11 at St. James Church. burial was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the D.W. Grannan & Son Funeral Home.

Pearl T. Visbisky

Pearl T. (Shargay) Visbisky of Shirley, formerly of Burlington and Arlington, died on May 4 at the Deaconess Nashoba Hospital in Ayer. She was 77.

Born in Dickson City, Pa., she was an Arlington resident from 1945 to 1965. Before her retirement she was a bookkeeper for her husband, owner of Williams and Poore Sheet Metal Shops in Boston and Cambridge. She was also a bookkeeper for Ryder Rental Co. and Portland Sheet Metal of Cambridge. She was a 20 year member of the servants of Jesus Christ Crucified Our Risen Savior. She was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church in Shirley and a 25 year communicant of St. Malachy Church in Burlington.

She was the wife of the late Walter V. Visbisky; mother of Rev. Richard W. Visbisky, Michal Farrar of Germantown, Tenn. and Toni Piotti of Freeport, Maine; and sister of Jean Telep and Stella Pepsin, both of Ariz. She also leaves two grandchildren, John and Katie Farrar of Germantown, Tenn. and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral was said on May 8 at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Shirley. Burial was at Chestnut Hill Cemetery in Burlington.

Arrangements were made by the Shirley Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Servants of Jesus Christ Crucified Our Risen Savior, c/o St. Anthony of Padua Church, P.O. Box595, Shirley, Mass. 01464.

Jane M. LeBlanc

Jane M. (LeBlanc) LeBlanc of Arlington, formerly of Somerville died on May 8 at the Symmes Hospital. She was 95.

Born in Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, she resided in Somerville, before moving to Arlington seven years ago. She was a homemaker.

She was the wife of the late Frederick L. LeBlanc; and aunt to many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said on May 11 at St. Agnes Church. Burial was at Puritan Lawn Memorial Park in Peabody.

Arrangements were made by the George L. Doherty Funeral Home in Somerville.

Michael A. Santoliquido

Michael A. Santoliquido of Arlington died unexpectedly on May 5 at the J.B. Thomas Hospital in Peabody. He was 81.

Born in Somerville, he was a lifelong resident. He graduated from Arlington High School and Harvard University, class of 1932. He was the Budget Director for the Division of Unemployment, retiring in 1967. He was also a WWII Army Veteran.

He was the husband of the late Leola A. (Bertrand); father of Patricia M. Santoliquido of Chicago, Ill.; and brother of Guido of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Mary Sullivan of Aiken, S.C. He also leaves many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said on May 8 at St. Jerome's Church. Burial was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home.

Elizabeth A. Baran

Elizabeth A. (Wilson) Baran of Arlington died on May 4 at the Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness. She was 58.

Born in Newton, she graduated from Boston College and was an Arlington resident for many years. She taught at St. Agnes School for nine years. She was a member of Boston College Alumni Association, National Catholic Education Association, American Association of Teachers of French and Massachusetts Association of Science Teachers. Mrs. Baran was also a Eucharistic minister and lector at St. Agnes Church.

She was the wife of Joseph C.; mother of Joseph W. and Elizabeth A., both of Arlington; daughter of the late John J. and Catherine (Hughes) Wilson; niece of Mary Hughes of Newton; cousin of John Hughes of Natick; and sister-in-law of Victor and Evelyn Baran. She also leaves two nieces, two nephews and one grand nephew.

A funeral Mass was said on May 8 at St. Agnes Church. Burial was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Saville Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be to the American Cancer Society or The Elizabeth W. Baran Scholarship Fund, c/o St. Agnes School.

Amy LeMay

Amy (Walton) LeMay of Arlington died unexpectedly on May 5 at the Symmes Hospital. She was 64.

Born in Stafford, England, she was raised and educated there and has resided in Arlington for 17 years. She was a nursing assistant at the Bedford Veterans Administration Hospital and a volunteer member of the Huntington Disease Association.

She was the wife of Don W.; mother of Susan A. Martinez of Medford and Andrea Wood of England; mother-in-law of Bryan Martinez of Medford and Garth Wood of England; grandmother of Bryan, Ami and Brandon Martinez, all of Medford, and Christopher, William, Sarah and Thomas Wood, all of England; and sister of Mary Peet, Stephen, Peter, Jimmy, Frank and Lettie Walton, all of England.

A funeral Mass was said on May 10 at St. Camillus Church. Burial was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Dello Russo Funeral Home in Medford.

Vito Sammarco

Vito Sammarco, principal of the Brackett School and a longtime Arlington resident, died last Wednesday at Mt. Auburn Hospital after a brief hospitalization. He was 58.

Sammarco had a history of heart trouble and suffered a stroke on May 1.

Family, friends and colleagues remembered Sammarco this week as a passionate and dedicated educator, a loving family man and a true friend.

"Vito was the epitome of life," said Bernard Walsh, principal of the Stratton School. "He was a fun-loving person and very intense. When I say intense, I mean about his kids and about Brackett School."

Walsh said there was never any pretense with Sammarco.

"You might not have agreed with what he said, but you knew where he stood. There were no ambiguities about Vito," Walsh said.

"The essence of his name is 'life' and that surely was what he was full of," said Maureen Keefe, a fifth grade Brackett teacher, at Sammarco's funeral Monday at St. Agnes Church to a sanctuary full of friends and family.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Joanne Gurry said Sammarco always impressed her as an educator who made students his number one priority.

"With Vito, the students always came first," Gurry said. "And with Vito, the students never really left the Brackett School. Once you fell under his protection and guidance as a principal, you had him as a friend and champion for the rest of his life. He was very, very dedicated and loyal to his students."

School Committee member and Brackett parent Carolyn Simmons said of Sammarco: "He was not only the principal of my children, but a principal of a generation of students."

Born in Boston, Sammarco graduated from East Boston High School and from Boston University in 1956.

After working as a teacher for several years, Sammarco became principal of Brackett. He was principal of the school for 22 years.

Sammarco was a member of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, the Massachusetts Association of Elementary School Principals, the Arlington Administrators Association (AAA), and the Harvard Principal Center.

He belonged to the Knights of Columbus Council of Arlington, Sons of Italy of Arlington, the Medford Boat Club, Jeffries Point Gentlemen's Club and the Boston University Alumni Association. He was a former member of the crew team at Boston University.

Sammarco was also involved with the Education Cable Advisory Committee.

He leaves his wife, Angela (Vella); a son, David, of Arlington; a daughter, Sandra Raposa, of Arlington; a brother Michael, of Stoughton; and a grandson.

A funeral Mass was said Monday at St. Agnes Church at 11 a.m. Burial was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Vito Sammarco Memorial Fund, c/o Cambridge Savings Bank, P.O. Box 206, Cambridge, Mass. 02238-9990.

Doris A. Smith

Doris A. (Theriault) Smith of Arlington died on May 8 at the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge after a brief illness. She was 56.

Born in Cambridge, she resided in Arlington for many years. She was an assistant manager at Polaroid Corp.

She was the wife of Arthur E.; mother of Eddie of Burlington, Paul of Watertown and the late Donna Marie Smith; grandmother of Ryan Paul Smith; daughter of Mary A. Theriault; and sister of Joseph W. Jr, J. Paul, Lawrence, Ronald and James Theriault. She also leaves many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said on May 11 at St. James Church. Burial was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the De-Vito-O'Donnell Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, Mass.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant

9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Ronald Barton
Second Reader: Julia Fellows

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630

Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St., On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School
11:30 a.m. Adult Education Class.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Class; 5:30 P.M. Youth Bible-study; 6:30 p.m. Sr. High Forum; 7 p.m. Single parents; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.
Wednesday: 4 p.m. Junior High Youth Group; 6:30 p.m. Women's Association Pot Luck Supper; 7:30 p.m. Committee meetings as scheduled.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday: 10:20 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women; 8 p.m. Women's Association Friday Night Out.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
P.O. Box 373
Winchester
Rabbi David Kudan
729-1188

A Reform Jewish congregation with activities in Winchester, Arlington, Stoneham and Medford. Regular Shabbat services on alternate Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. Family services and Tot Shabbats are also held at least once a month. School programs are available for children from pre-school to grade 10. Strong social action and community interest.
For information call Temple President Joan Forman at 721-1246, Membership Chairperson Emily Lazar at 729-5909, or the Temple Info Line, 729-1188.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discusion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Rev. Marshu Heydenreich, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, Fr. Heydenreich, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School Adult Forum
Monday: 7:30 a.m. Bible study
Tuesday 6:00 Confirmation, 8 p.m. Al-Anon.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-Anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody

Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffeee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junit and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesay, 7 p.m. AA-Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumencial Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington
272-0090
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor Emeritus
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
6 p.m. Evening service
Nursery provided for all services
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week pryer and Bible
Friday: 7 p.m. Circle B Youth Poram

Boston Church of Christ
Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Adult worship services
WHS auditorium
Childrens worship services
Winchester High School
(language arts rooms)
Evangelists: Robert Trancheu
James Lenahen
information call
Jayson and Laura Colby
at 729-1977.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Tursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Minister
Rev. Robert L. Morriss, Associate
Theodore Johnson, Music Director

Worship service: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, infant through Jr. High: 10:30 a.m.; childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Chorale: Sunday, 9:30 a.m., high school youth group: Sunday 4 p.m.; choir practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

WINCHESTER PEOPLE

Dating Violence at Lafayette
Lisa Carlson and Jenifer Clachko
Sponsor: Susan Basow

The present study was performed in order to further explore issues of domestic and relationship violence on a college campus. One hundred twenty-five female college students were surveyed regarding their experience with relationship abuse. It was found that physical abuse was present for at least 6 percent of the subjects. In addition, issues of control, power and dominance were reported. The results indicating relationship abuse on a college campus were analyzed with respect to overall patterns of domestic violence. Specifically, the issues of alcohol use, self esteem, and dominant behavior were discussed Implications of the present study point toward the needed awareness and implementation of effective programming.

Local residents inducted into honor society

Sherry McGregor and Douglas Wilkinson were among 138 students were inducted into the Middlesex Community College Alpha Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

Phi Theta Kappa is the International Honor Society for two-year colleges. Its purpose is to encourage and recognize scholarship excellence among students. To be considered for membership in our local chapter, Alpha Delta Omicron, one must have a 3.70 grade point average and have earned 24 credits at Middlesex Community College.



PHOTO BY CHRIS BENTLEY

Princess Tanachee of City Lights performed on Saturday at the Lincoln school.



PHOTO BY CHRIS BENTLEY

Donny Hamilton (l), Jorge Saver (center) and Dello Susi of City Lights.

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2nd week's winner: Donald Pope of Arlington

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196 Lexington St., Woburn • 935-2212

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Time Oldsmobile
745 Mass. Ave., Arlington • 648-5600

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Department of Employment and Training

Commonwealth of Massachusetts William F. Weld, Governor Nils L. Nordberg, Commissioner, Employment and Training

Space for this advertisement was donated by this newspaper.

SCHOOL NEWS

Muraco girls in Take Our Daughters to Work

In a State House lobby, two Muraco School fifth graders stepped to the microphone and spoke to a crowd of dignitaries, reporters and other participants of Take Our Daughters to Work Day. Sponsored by Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council, participants Eden Clark and Christina Sanzari spoke of their expectations for the day they would spend with Marian L. Heard, president and chief executive officer of United Way of Massachusetts Bay,

All across Massachusetts and the nation on Wednesday, April 28, girls took the day off from school and went to work with their moms, dads, and sponsors. The aim of the day was to stretch the vision of the future for girls age 9 to 15. By spending the day on the job, girls got to see first hand a real work environment and the day's activities of their sponsor.

For the two Muraco School girls, the day began with a press conference at the State House along side Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci and his daughter, Anne. Cellucci told the group, It's a myth that girls are just not cut out for some jobs. If they can dream it, they can become it."

While awaiting their turn at the microphone, Clark and Sanzari listened to their sponsor talk about family strategies for promoting self esteem in girls. Everyone needs to carry his or her own weight. Girls need to be nurtured and taught the skills they will need to carry their own weight, and be prepared for their futures." Along with their mentor, the girls completed the morning being interviewed by Channel 7 reporter, Rehema Ellis. Sanzari's interview was broadcast on the news.

Following the hectic morning, the trio headed to the Liberty Square headquarters of United Way. There the girls were introduced to the office staff, received a tour and an orientation of the workings of their sponsor organization. The girls learned that United Way is an organization that collects and allocates funds to support worthy health and human charitable agencies, helping people in a variety of situations.

Their busy day on the job ended with an extended business lunch at the Hotel Meriden. They enjoyed salads, and participated in a meeting with author, Maura Wolf, who is affiliated with Children of the Night, an organization that helps homeless children of Mexico.

The Massachusetts State Secretary of Consumer Affairs, Gloria Larson, told the morning press conference, The sky's the limit for you. Women shape their own destinies. Girls need to know their options, and put a face on those options by going to work with a sponsor. Clark and Sanzari now have a clearer view of one of the many options for their futures.



Eden Clark and Christina Sanzari are interviewed by Channel 7 Newscaster Rehema Ellis.

SCHOOL NEWS

McCall model United Nations: Entire school deliberates

The sound of a gavel could be heard distinctly in the auditorium and in the gymnasium for the one and one half days of Model United Nations held on March 31 and April 1. Students dressed in shirts and ties, skirts and dresses were delegates representing countries who are members of the actual United Nations. In the opening convocation, Evander French, Secretary General challenged all students to deliberate with care and to consider the fact that in a very few years they will be making the decisions for the world. The tone was set by the keynote speaker, William O'Connor, Director of Social Studies, who spoke of world problems and a higher expectation of involvement by students today.

After Bloc meetings the students proceeded to their meetings for opening statements and debate of resolutions. The faculty was assigned to various meetings to evaluate and observe for the entire Model UN and served as advisors for two or three delegations. One parent and a library volunteer, Mrs. Swartz, served as an advisor to China and was most enthusiastic.

In the General Assemblies I and II the goal was to debate the issues of nuclear non-proliferation, the world problem of AIDS, the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. Matthew Proch Wilson reported for General Assembly I (GAI) directed by Liz Breuer and moderated by Mark Campbell and Aroosha Rana:

The AIDS as a Global Issue Resolution was passed with two amendments: to have mandatory AIDS education in all schools and more research in our rainforests to find a cure or vaccine for the AIDS virus. The resolution of Nuclear Non-Proliferation was also passed with the added amendments of strengthening inspections on safeguard of regiments and the reductions of nuclear arsenals in all countries of the world.

General Assembly II (GAII) directed by Mas Ueno and moderated by Nick Stepanopoulos debated the same resolutions as GA I but had a surprise resolution presented. The Azebaijan delegation dissatisfied by its treatment in the Security Council went before GA II (and later GA I) to pass a resolution of their own:

Discouraged by the progress in the Security Council dealing with Nagorno-Karabak, Azerbaijan agrees to allow humanitarian aid to the region and medical supplies but will maintain a blockade to protect themselves against the Armenias increasing military build up. We request no military interference from the UN as we believe this is an internal issue to be worked out without UN peacekeeping troops.

On the third floor the Economic and Social Council with representatives from fifty (50) countries deliberated on issues concerning the Global Climate, World Refugees and World Population Control. The Council was directed by Emilie Tournier and moderated by David Yan-Aken, Cammie Hooson and Scott Baum. According to Franklin Baldwin's report:

The first resolution debated after open statements was the problem of the Global Climate. The Council wanted a cut back of choloroflourocarbons (CFCs) the resolution to have a World Climate Program and to treat climate change as a priority issue was passed.



General Assembly member, Matthew Conrad and Mark Campbell confer with Secretary General French.



Fiona McCrae, executive editor of Faber & Faber Publishers of Winchester, speaks to third graders at the Ambrose School about books, publishing, and editing..

Kuwait spoke for aid and funding for the refugees throughout the world, it was debated and not passed. The issue of international funding for population control did easily pass with strong support from Spain.

In the McCall library, fifteen eighth grade students who were members of the Security Council chaired by Shirley Mills of Belgium discussed how they would deal with a crisis of increased fighting between Armenia and Azerbaijan which could destabilize the region. Meg Sobowicz reported the following decision:

After opening statements of each member and a resolution by Adam Storeygard from Russia to send in observers to judge any further break in cease-fire and to back the observers with troops, both representatives from Armenia and Azerbaijan had the opportunity to speak to the Council. They passed Russian resolution and added that an ultimatum be sent to the Azeris that it they give the UN joint power in the blockade, for safety and fairness and let humanitarian supplies go through, the UN will hold border discussions and peace talks mediated by the UN. If they do not comply, the UN will send troops and the region will be under a UN peace keeping force.

The opening and closing convocations began and ended with song. Ellen Farber's sixth grade chorus sang a song in five languages including signing for the deaf. In closing, the seventh and eighth grade chorus directed by Joanne Raboy sand "Heal the World" by Michael Jackson and encouraged the entire assembly to join the refrain. Awards were given for outstanding work as delegates and delegations with recognition to the fifth grade pages from Lincoln school and the Secretariat for their direction.

The event was made possible by a grant from the Winchester Foundation for Educational Excellence and the help of the United Nations Association of greater Boston with special thanks to Joyce Connery. The Faculty Steering Committee have been meeting since October and much appreciation to Gerry Driscoll, Walter Soule, Claudia McCarthy, Gene Prior, Laurie Schmidt, Rick Hawkins, and Vandy French. Special thanks to Gail LaRocco, Gigi Panico, Barbara Zack, Ron D'Addario, Walter Lewis, Jim Maconochie, Charles Corley, John Donahue, all the Faculty Advisors, the Secretarial, the Custodial, and the Cafeteria staff. Congratulations to all the Delegates and the Secretariat who worked so hard during the McCall United Nations to make it a memorable event.

Recently, the Globetrotters went to visit the United Nations in New York City and by the time they left the UN, they had amazed all the UN tour guides and chaperones with their grasp of the workings and the issues of the United Nations. They should be proud of their work. They did it themselves with a little help from faculty parents and staff.

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Business Spotlight



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SOCIAL NEWS



Jeanne and Joseph Reid

Jeanne Torre is bride of Joseph Reid

Jeanne Elizabeth Torre, the daughter of Dr. Douglas P. Torre of Rowayton, Conn. and the late Sylvia S. Torre was married recently to Joseph McClure Reid, son of Miriam A. Reid of Winchester and the late Robert P. Reid. The Rev. Joseph A. Appleyard, S.J. performed the ceremony at the Church of Saint Ignatius of Loyala in Chestnut Hill. A reception followed the ceremony at Bear Hill Country Club in Stoneham.

The bride chose Barbara Weilbacher of Dennis as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jody Bliss of West Newton, Michelle Torre of Madison, Wis.; and Laura Shimshidian of Hartsdale, N.Y.

The best man was Christopher Smith of Atlanta, Ga. Usher duties were performed by R. Peter Reid Jr. of Hopkington, a brother of the groom; Craig MacCormac of West Hartford, Conn.; and Jonathan Besse of Manchester, Conn.

The bride graduated from Hewitt School in New York and Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity College in Hartford. She received a master's degree in elementary education from Manhattanville College and is a kindergarten teacher at the Fessenden School in West Newton.

The groom graduated from Winchester High School and Trinity College in Hartford. He is a system consultant with Programart Corporation, a computer software maker in Cambridge.

The couple honeymooned on the Hawaiian island of Maui and now reside in Winchester.



Carol Ann Reinhardt

Carol Reinhardt to wed Sean McNulty

Mr. Arthur Thomas Reinhardt, formerly of Winchester, now of Monument Beach, announces the engagement of his daughter, Carol Ann Reinhardt, to Sean Thomas McNulty of Newton. Mr. McNulty is the son of Maureen and Thomas McNulty of Centerville.

Reinhardt graduated from Winchester High School in 1986 and from Saint Michael's College in 1990 with a bachelor of arts in education. She is a second grade teacher in Brewster.

McNulty graduated from Barnstable High School in 1986 and from Saint Michael's College in 1990 with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He is working in sales with Carter Rice Boston.

An August wedding is planned.



Christine and Bradley Wyard

Christine Terese Driscoll is bride of Bradley Collins Wyard

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Driscoll of Everett Avenue, Winchester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine Terese, to Bradley Collins Wyard, son of Sarah and the late Willis L. Wyard of Boston.

Rev. Thomas Foley performed the ceremony at Bt. Eulalia's Church. A reception followed at Winchester Country Club.

Denise Wyer and Kathleen DeRosa attended their sister as matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Ouinn and Kristen Ruta. Robert Marino served as best man. Attending as groomsmen were Nathaniel Ladd, Edward Rose, and Clayton Lamson.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth State College and is working in Woburn at Arlwood Inc. as a sales representative.

The groom is a graduate of Norwich University and is working in Woburn at Bisco Industries as a sales representative.

After a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple resides in North Andover.

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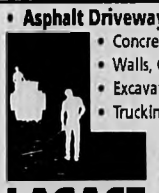
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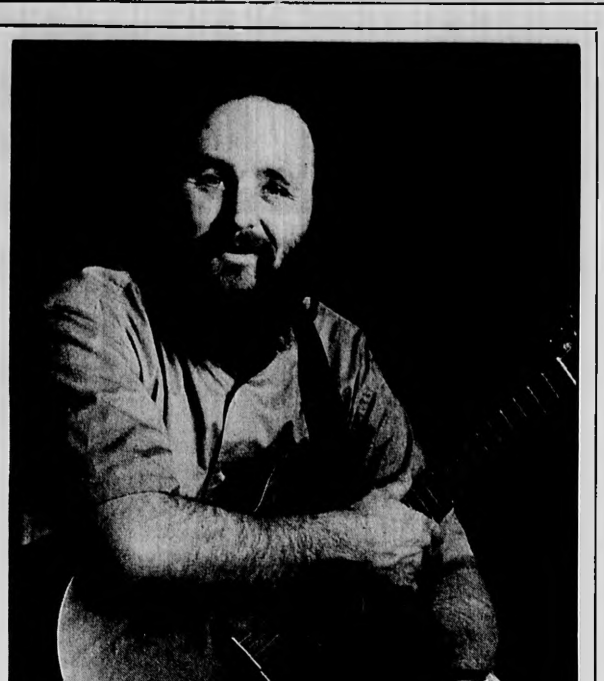
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THINGS TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, brief description of event.
- **Mail listings to Calendar, Editorial Support Personnel (ESP) Desk, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.**



Acoustic masters

Dean Stevens and Geoff Bartley perform at the El Tremedal Coffeehouse, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, on May 21 at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the concert go to support the Sister City Project in El Salvador.

ART

Arlington — through May 28. Paintings and drawings by Linda J.G. Bond are exhibited at Jefferson Cutter House, Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. The artist shows works in progress of Spy Pond. She also shows works from her series on Mount Auburn Cemetery. Opening reception is 1 to 3 p.m. May 16. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 643-4216.

Cambridge — May 8 - Aug. 22. The earthly garden theme in Islamic art is the subject of an exhibition presented at the Arthur M. Sackler Museum, Harvard University. Organized by assistant curator of Islamic and Later Indian Art Julia Bailey, the exhibition includes 25 examples of carpets, textiles, ceramics, metalwork, lacquer and works on paper from the Museum and from private collections. Admission is free Saturday mornings. Call 495-9400.

Boston — May 15-June 9. An exhibition of new paintings and works on paper by Chicago artist Andrew Young is presented at Alpha Gallery, 14 Newbury St. Young uses the old master technique of egg tempera in his contemporary imagery. Opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. May 15. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 536-4465.

Lincoln — through May 21. Clark Gallery, located at Lincoln Station, presents oil paintings on paper and enamelled vessels by New York artist Jamie Bennett, along with Boston artist Robin Grebe's cast glass wall and floor sculpture. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

Boston — May 16. Contemporary African-American watercolor artist Richard Yarde presents a watercolor lecture-demonstration 2 p.m. in Mabel Louise Riley Seminar Room at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Free tickets are available at the box office one hour before the program begins. A retrospective of Yarde's work is on view at the Museum of the National Center for Afro-American Artists. For information call 267-9300, Ext. 448.



Gertrude Beals Bourne's watercolor "Autumn Trees" is on exhibit at the Danforth Museum of Art in Framingham in the American Women Artists: 1920-1950 show, which runs through June 20.

BENEFITS

WGBH/Channel 2 Auction Two Collection Public Preview is noon to 5 p.m. May 16 in WGBH Studio A, 125 Western Ave., Boston. More than 200 juried works of art, antiques and crafts will be on view. Free admission. The auction gala to preview the works is 7 to 10 p.m. May 15. Tickets are $35/$30. Black tie optional. Auction proceeds benefit Boston public broadcaster WGBH. Call 492-2777, Ext. 4201.

'America's Run for Cancer," a 65-day solo marathon through 11 states, run by Pippa Davis, begins May 29 to benefit cancer research and treatment at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Those interested in supporting Pippa's run may send donations to America's Run for Cancer, 60 Main St., Westford, MA 01886 or call (508) 952-2559.

11th Annual Floating Hospital Mile and Five road race and walk is May 23 to benefit the Floating Playroom. Races start at 12 p.m. at 755 Washington St., Boston. Entry fees are $9/$10 day of the race/$6 children. First 500 registrants receive a free T-shirt. Call 956-7656.

Tiptoe Thru the Tulips Walkathon to benefit Parkinson's research is May 15, 9 a.m. to noon at Chestnut Hill Reservoir. An awards ceremony will be at 11 a.m. For registration information call 638-8468.

Boston's Grandest Cabaret II, a fund raising benefit for the Living With AIDS Theatre Project, is May 24 at Roxy, 279 Tremont St., Boston. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., showtime is 7:30. General admission is $15, available at Bostix, Ticketmaster locations or by calling 277-7699.

CHILDREN

The Children's Room at the Museum of Fine Arts is a gallery and workshop for ages 6 through 12. Each week a different collection is explored. The group meets at the museum's information desk Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. through May 21. Wheelchair accessible. May 12 to 14 is Medieval Marvels: Color and Collage Workshop. Call 267-9300 Ext. 300.

The Museum of Science sponsors a one-meeting course for families in its new Live Animals Center. Spend a Saturday morning with turtles, chicks and chinchillas. May 15, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Registration deadline is May 14. $29 for members/$34 for nonmembers. For information call 589-0250.

The Children's Museum in Boston celebrates Asian Pacific Heritage Month throughout May. The Iskwalahang Pilipino Rondalla String Ensemble performs music from the Philippines on May 16. Performances are at 1 and 2 p.m. Admission is $7/$6/$2. Museum hours are Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri. until 9 p.m. Call 426-6500.

WarmLines Parents' Guide to Summer Camps guide book offers information on all aspects of camping and campgrounds, including specialty camps. The guide book is available for $9.45 to members, $12.60 nonmembers. Price includes shipping and handling. To order call 244-6843.

Beatrix Potter Teas for Children returns to Boston Harbor Hotel through May 22. Performance seatings are at 1 and 3:30 p.m., in the hotel's Harborview Lounge. The tea series is held in conjunction with the Boston Children's Theater, featuring four of Beatrix Potter's most memorable tales including Peter Rabbit. Cost is $18 including tax and gratuity. Call 330-6915.

Nature walks for children are offered at Garden In The Woods, 180 Hemenway Road, Framingham, presented by the New England Wild Flower Society Inc. Tours are available Tuesday through Friday by reservation for a minimum of six children. Tour fee is $3 per child. Call Mary Ellen Coulter (508) 877-6574 or 237-4924.

CLASSES

Art Institute of Boston is accepting registration for summer courses. Deadline is May 24 for Session I and July 5 for Session II. For information call Naomi Kadinoff at the Office of Student Affairs, 262-1223.

Course 202 of the REALTOR Institute (GRI) program is offered May 18 and 19 at the Massachusetts Association of Realtors' headquarters, 256 Second Ave., Waltham. Tuition is $175. For a course application or to register by Visa or MasterCard call 890-3700.

Trompe L'Oeil class is offered at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont. Joshua Winer, muralist, instructs the 6-week course on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., $75. Call 489-4090 to register.

Massachusetts Literacy Council offers free tutoring. Volunteer tutors are available in Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Waltham, Winchester and Woburn. Call 862-3706.

Armenian folk dance classes are offered the first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Armenian Library and Museum of America, 65 Main St., Watertown Square. Admission is $3 per class. Call 926-2562.

Ballroom Dance Classes meet Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 111 Mount Auburn St., Watertown. Beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction is offered. No partners or previous experience necessary. Call (508)620-7138 or (508)875-1007.

FAIRS/SHOWS

Rummage and Bake Sale at Christ Lutheran Church Parish, 591 Belmont St., Belmont, is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 15. No admission charged.

Belmont Garden Club's Perennial PlantSale is May 22, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Belmont Library parking lot, 336 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 484-5150.

"Save Me From My Amnesia," a bead work/visual image exhibition, featuring the work of L'Merchle Frazer, is May 27 at Crystal Blue Beading Co. in Watertown. A class/demonstration is held May 26. For details call Lisa Wolf at 923-2337.

A one-day sale of wildflowers and silent auction for a rare plant is held at Lyman Estate Greenhouses, May 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 185 Lyman St., Waltham. Rain date is May 16. Call 891-7095.

"Quilts Galore II," a quilt show and sale by the Concord Piecemakers, is May 14, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and May 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Monument Hall, 60 Monument Square, Concord. A bake sale and auction will be featured. Call 275-8731.

Beth El Temple's annual spring rummage sale is May 16, 1 to 4 p.m. and May 17, 9:30 to noon at 2 Concord Ave., Belmont. Admission is 50 cents/free on Sunday. Refreshments available throughout the sale. Call 484-6668.

5th Annual Giant Yard Sale for the Support Committee for Battered Women is May 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Bingo Hall, 30 Pond St., Waltham. Donations accepted (no clothes) May 12-14, 6 to 8 p.m. For information call Robin, 691-0724.

HEALTH

"Allergic Rhinitis and Allergic Asthma" is discussed by Dr. John A. Saryan, May 18 at noon in the 7-Central conference room at the Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Road, Burlington. Free. Call 273-8733.

Lecture on Psychopharmacology of Anxiety Disorders is held May 18, 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 132 of the Francis de Marneffe Building at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Presented by Dr. Katherine D. Atala. Call 855-2797.

"Asthma: Developing a Family Plan to Prevent Emergencies" is discussed May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the New England Chapter of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, 220 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. Dr. Phyllis Ross will lead the discussion. Free. Call 965-7771.

Tufts University is conducting a study to determine the frequency of health problems such as diabetes, hypertension, heart disease, nutrition deficiencies and difficulties with accessing health care among the elderly. Participants receive free blood pressure, cholesterol and blood sugar tests. For information call Dr. Katherine Tucker at 556-3350.

Workshop on care of the singing voice is May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Voice Center at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, held at 333 Longwood Ave., 3rd floor, Boston. Cost is $10 per person. Call 735-5403.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital's Better Breathing Club meets May 18 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the hospital's private dining room. Guest speaker Bruce Schwoegler, meteorologist at WBZ-TV will discuss how the weather can affect breathing. The hospital is located at 736 Cambridge St., Brighton. Call 789-2545.

"Seniortalk: Tuning Up and Toning Up," a free seminar on tips to staying healthy through exercise and stress reduction, is offered at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton on May 18, 4 to 6 p.m. in the hospital's conference center. Presented by Laura Ide, Dr. Joan Buchbinder and Trudy Shulman, M.S. Call 243-6241.

LECTURES

"Women: Speaking Out Personally and Publicly" is the topic of a presentation at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont, 7:30 p.m. May 17. Judith Jordan, Ph.D., Janet Surrey, Ph.D. and journalist Christina Robb discuss the various ways in which women feel silenced, and present ways in which they can feel more empowered. The event is held in room 132, Francis de Marneffe Building. Call 1-800-333-0338.

Gallery talks at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston are free with Museum admission. Meet at the Information Center just prior to the talk. Yuejin Wang speaks on art and ritual in China, 6 p.m. May 19. Lauren Whitely's topic 11 a.m. May 20 is "LeSommeil de Renaud." Barbara T. Martin discusses the exhibit "Awash in Color: Homer, Sargent and the Great American Watercolor," 7 p.m. May 20. Call 267-9300. **"Starbirth: A Family Affair"** — Phillips Auditorium of the Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge, May 20 at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30. Elizabeth Lada of the Center for Astrophysics will lead the workshop.

The Negro Renaissance — Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, May 18 at 8:15 p.m., with Rosalyn Elder. She will discuss the art of the Negro Renaissance, a period from 1919 to the early 1930s. For more information call (617) 547-6789.

"The Whisper of the Ax: The Lizzie Borden Murders" — Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, May 20 at 10:30 a.m., with William Harrington. Find out if Lizzie Borden was a victim of mass hysteria or the cold-blooded murderer of her parents more than a century ago on that hot summer day in Fall River. For more information call (617) 547-6789.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author and Harvard University professor Robert Coles presents the 1993 Ellis Lecture at Nashoba Brooks School, Concord, 8 p.m. May 18. "Moral Energy in the Young" is the topic of Dr. Coles's presentation. A reception follows the lecture. A $10 donation benefits the school's scholarship program. Call for reservations and directions, (508) 369-4968.

MISCELLANEOUS

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society has several internships available in their fund raising area for the 1993 summer semester. Call Leigh Taylor at 890-4990, Ext. 137.

Ceremony of Remembrance is held by the Center for Life in Transition, a program of Hospice West Inc., on May 23 at 1:30 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church, 750 Main St., Waltham. Reception follows. Open to families and friends of those served by Hospice West, members of bereavement support groups, Hospice West care teams and staff, local physicians and clergy. Call 894-1100.

Five-mile road race is sponsored by the Cambridge Center for Adult Education on May 16 at 10 a.m. Course includes historic Cambridge neighborhoods and ends at the Blacksmith House Bakery and Cafe. Entry fee is $10 in advance; $12 on the day of the race. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund. First 300 registrants receive T-shirts. Post-race celebration is held on the terrace of the Bakery and Cafe, with prizes and refreshments. Call 547-6789.

Brookline High School Sesquicentennial Celebration will be held June 12 and June 13 at the school. Events include Sports Day, clambake, dancing, a symposium with guest Mike Wallace, brunch, parade of classes and more. For information call 738-4661, or Smoki Bacon, 536-1448.

Boston University ReunionWeekend1993 is hosted by the General Alumni Association from May 13 through 16 at Boston University. For a schedule of events and information on housing and fees call (800) 800-3466 or 353-2248.

Get the Picture is a photo contest sponsored by the Cambridge Housing Authority. Amateur photographers of all ages may enter through July 15. The theme is Cambridge Public Housing: Its People and Places, and is intended to promote positive images of public housing in Cambridge. Winners receive cash prizes, a public exhibit and the chance to be published. For details write to Lawrence Consultants, 21 Marathon St., Arlington, MA 02174, or call 648-5766.

MUSIC

Duo Affettuoso performs an all-Mozart concert on May 14 at 8 p.m. in the First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. Presented by Powers Music School. Violinist Farhoud Moshfegh and violist Dubravka Moshfegh will be joined by violinist Fudeko Takahashi, clarinetist Jonathan Cohler and pianist Bertica Shulman Cramer. Admission is by donation at the door.

Family matinee is presented by the Boston Pops on May 15 at 1 p.m. in Symphony Hall. Features Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" and music from "Aladdin." Tickets range from $10.50 to $33.50. Available at the Symphony Hall box office or by calling 266-1200. For information call 266-1492.

"An Evening with Ken Longeron" is May 15 at 8 p.m. in the Cohen Auditorium of Tufts University. Accompanying Longeron is David Testa. Proceeds from the show benefit the Walnut Street Center. Tickets are $12/$7 and can be purchased by calling 776-1448.

The Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra performs a 30-minute "Apertif" concert on May 16 at 2 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Harvard Square. Program includes Copland's "Sextet for Clarinet, Piano and String Quartet" and Turina's "La Oracion del Torero" for string quartet. Free. Call 661-7067.

Rockapella, the four man a cappella group featured on PBS-TV's "Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego," performs May 15 at 8 p.m. in the Berklee Performance Center. The group appears in support of their latest album, "Everything to Me." Tickets are $17/$15 and available at Ticketmaster and at the Berklee Box Office. For information call 492-3505.

Dan Crary, Beppe Gambetta and John Kirk perform May 14 at the Colonial Inn. Crary is a traditional guitarist and is recognized as one of the founders of the flatpicking style. Gambetta, from Genoa, Italy, is one of the country's most popular fingerpicking artists and Kirk is known as one of the finest vocalists in the folk world. On May 15, Robbie O'Connell performs his songs about Ireland and the Irish in America. Shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Call (508) 371-1672.

The Boston Boy Choir performs their 30th Annual Spring Benefit Concert on May 16 at 4 p.m. in St. Paul Church, Harvard Square. Joining the choir are the St. Paul Cathedral Choir of Worcester, the St. Paul Men's Schola, the BACS Handbell Choir and members of the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston. Tickets are $10/$15. Available at the door or by calling 868-8658.

Hispanic Heritage Concert is presented by the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra on May 16 at 3 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Harvard Square. Tickets are $8.50 to $25.50; $2 discount for seniors and students. For reservations and information call 661-7067.

The Cantata Singers and Ensemble perform May 14 at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory. Program includes the works of Beethoven, Strauss and Schumann. Tickets are $8 to $30; $7 for students; $2 discount for seniors. Call 267-6502.

Vocalist Jean Carne performs May 14 and 15 at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Scullers Jazz Club in the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Tickets are $15 for each show. Trumpeter Ryan Kisor is featured on May 18. Tickets are $5 for the night. The Jerry Beaudoin Quartet, featuring Fred Lipskus, performs May 19 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $8. Tickets for all shows may be purchased through Ticketmaster or by calling 931-2000. For information call 783-0811.

John Williams begins his last season as conductor of the Boston Pops with concerts on May 15, 18, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and May 16 at 7:30 p.m. The first two weeks of the 1993 season feature special appearances by Rosemary Clooney, Linda Ronstadt, Shirley Horn, Arturo Sandoval, Marvin Hamlisch, Raquel Welch and others. For tickets and information call Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

"Songs My Mother Never Taught Me" is presented by the Boston Arts Guild on May 16 at 3 p.m. in Seully Hall, Boston Conservatory, 8 The Fenway, Boston. Features mezzo-soprano Gale Fuller. Tickets are $8; $5 for seniors and students. Available at the door. Call 353-0465.

Concord Chorus performs Brahms' "Ein Deutsches Requiem" on May 15 at 8 p.m. in Cary Hall, Lexington. Also performing are the Greater New Bedford Choral Society, the Sippican Choral Society and the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are $12; $8 for seniors and children. Available at the door, from chorus members or the Lexington Ticket Center, or by calling 862-5333 or (508) 264-0215.

Masterworks Chorale presents the Verdi "Requiem" on May 16 at 8 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Harvard Square. Pre-concert lecture by conductor Allen Lannom is at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are $25/$18/$12; $2 discount for seniors and students. For tickets and information call 566-9048.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

ORGANIZATIONS

French conversation group, L'Heure Bleue, meets 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. May 13, at The French Library in Boston. Wine and non-alcoholic beverages served. Recommended level of French is intermediate. Next meeting is June 10. Admission is $6/$4. Call 266-4351.

Friends of Middlesex Fells Reservation host the Grand Opening of the Spot Pond Brook Self-Guided Historical Trail, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 15. Call 662-5230 to pre-register and to find out the meeting place for this event, co-sponsored by the Metropolitan District Commission and led by MDC staff. A birdwalk is sponsored by the organization 6 to 8 p.m. May 19. Meet at the end of Ramshead Road in Medford. Call Marjorie Rines, 643-6128. A tour of the Weston Seismologic Observatory is offered 7:30 to 9 p.m. May 21. The observatory is located at 381 Concord Road, Weston. Call 552-8323 for directions and information.

Women's Aglow Fellowship holds its monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. May 19, at the K of C Hall, 177 Bedford St., Lexington. Speaker is Betty Shepherd from Australia. She will talk on relationships. Call Cookie, 729-0028.

Chess players from area towns including Winchester meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. in Malden to play chess. Beginners to experts are welcome at the Middlesex Chess Club. Call Bill Wheeler at (508) 245-0290.

A.T.O.M.S. (Association to Overcome Multiple Sclerosis) meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Bedford Street, Lexington, the second Monday of every month. Call Richard Jung, 648-5771.

SUPPORT

Group for women married to alcoholic or drug addicted men begins in mid-June and meets Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks. Insurance and self-pay accepted. Led by Sandra Levy, licensed social worker. Call 721-2128.

Support group for relatives of the mentally ill meets the first and third Thursday of the month from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Mental Health, 110 Winn St., Suite 104, Woburn. Free. Residents of all communities welcome. Call 932-8556.

Seventh anniversary reunion of "Women Who Love Too Much" groups is presented by Fran Meline on May 16. Meline is a Watertown psychotherapist and educator who has been running relationship addiction groups for women for seven years. Past participants who wish to attend should call 924-4133.

Arlington agoraphobia support group meets at Arlington Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., Arlington. Call 643-2524 for day and time.

A self-help group for adults with a mentally retarded brother or sister meets weekly at Church of Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy., Cambridge, Mondays at 7:45 p.m. Confidential. No fee. No obligation or commitment required.

THEATER

"The Lucky Spot," written by famed author Beth Henley, is performed by the Back Alley Theater through May 29. The drama takes place in 1934 and focuses on Reed Hooker as he opens the first genuine taxi dance hall in Louisiana. Tickets are $15/$10 and reservations are advised. The theater is located at 1253 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Call 576-1253.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" is presented by Belmont High School, 8 p.m. May 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., and May 16 at 3 p.m. Admission is $8/$6. Call 484-6099.

SideSteps performs Edward Albee's "The American Dream," May 15, 22 and 29 in the Kendall Cafe, 233 Cardinal Medeiros Ave., Cambridge. All seats are $5. Performances begin at 7 p.m.

The Wheelock Family Theatre presents "Family Portraits," a performance piece of one actress and 15 characters based on David Leavitt's short stories. The production is recommended for children 15 years and older. Performances are May 20 through 23. Tickets are $10. The WFT Theatre, located at 180 The Riverway, Boston, is wheelchair accessible. On May 23, the production is American sign language interpreted. Call 734-5203 for reservations.

The Elliot Norton Awards honoring the best of Boston theater are May 17 at Boston's Park Plaza Imperial Ballroom. Guests include Kitty Carlisle Hart and actress Claire Bloom. For ticket information, write Chamber Theatre Productions, 2 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116 or call 542-9155.

The Turtle Lane Playhouse presents Kiss Me Kate through May 23. Performances are Thurs.-Sat. at 8 p.m.; Sun. at 7 p.m.; matinee May 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $14/$16/$10. The theatre is located at 283 Melrose St., Newton. call 244-0169.

The American Repertory Theater presents the world premier of Philip Glass's "Orphee" on May 14 at 8 p.m. The play is an adaptation of John Cocteau's 1949 film "Orphee," which centers on the poet Orpheus who pursues his dead wife to Hades. Performances run through July 10. Ticket prices range from $18 to $48 and can be purchased by calling 547-8300. The Loeb Drama Center is located at 64 Brattle St., Cambridge.

VOLUNTEERS

The Buddy Program of the AIDS Action Committee seeks volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to clients on a one-to-one basis. Interested persons older than 24 may attend an orientation on May 25 or June 29 at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the AIDS Action offices, 131 Clarendon St., Boston. Call 437-6200, Ext. 450.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society seeks volunteers to help with projects including special events, administrative support and telemarketing. Call Leigh Taylor at 890-4990, Ext. 137.

Anorexia Bulimia Care Inc. seeks volunteers to answer their help line and perform light office duties in their Lincoln office. Commitment is four hours per week. Call 259-9767.

The American Cancer Society seeks volunteers to help cancer patients, their families and the public by answering calls from a toll-free number in Waltham. Good listening and telephone skills required. General knowledge about cancer helpful but not required. Training is provided. Time commitment is three daytime hours per week. Call Meryl Golovin at 890-2460.

WORKSHOPS

Congressional news correspondent Cokie Roberts addresses the 14th Annual Simmons College Graduate School of Management Alumnae Association Conference 7 p.m. May 14 at the Charles Hotel, Cambridge, May 14. The conference also features Janet Wu and Mary Richards on its programs. For registration information call 536-8289.

Radcliffe Career Services offers a workshop on work issues for women of wealth, 7 to 9 p.m. May 19. Fee is $15/$10. A workshop on women and the work/family dilemma is offered 7 to 9 p.m. May 20. Fee is $15/$20. Workshops are held at Radcliffe College, 77 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 495-8631.

"Bringing Stories to Life" is a two-session workshop on story-centered interviewing, offered by The Oral History Center in Cambridge, May 15 and 22, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is $60. Call 661-8288.

A workshop on college education for parents and youth is sponsored by The Boston Globe, 7 to 9:30 p.m. May 18, held at the University of Massachusetts/Boston Lipke Auditorium. Admission and parking are free. Call 929-3017.

Understanding developmental pluralism in childhood is the topic of a three-hour presentation offered 7 p.m. May 19 in the Comeau Gymnasium on the Lincoln campus of The Carroll School, Baker Bridge Road. Registration begins at 6 p.m. Cost is $20. Speaker is Melvin D. Levine, M.D., author and speaker in the field of learning and learning disabilities. Call 259-8342, Ext. 3036 for information.

Cohousing seminar is offered 7 to 9 p.m. May 19 at the Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., Wellesley Hills. Call the Center for Collaborative Communities, 923-1300.

Lesley College's School of Management hosts an information meeting 6 p.m. May 18 in the Multipurpose Room on the Lesley College campus. Call Marilyn Gove, 349-8691.

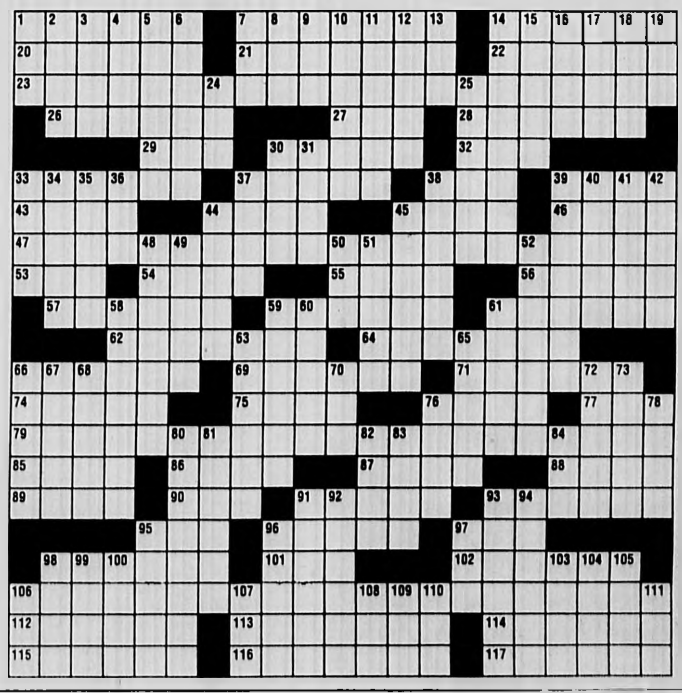
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

LISTEN, CHILDREN
By Letitia Luxton

ACROSS
1 Memorable Romanian violinist
7 Screams of laughter
14 Singer Ray or Bob
20 — deaf ears
21 Pining person
22 Carrie Nation's target
23 Start of a Mother's Day observation
26 Pago Pago native
27 Never, in Nuremburg
28 "— on thin ice"
29 Explosive letters
30 Rigorous degree
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37 At large
38 French possessive
39 Lorenz or Moss
43 Gold fabric
44 Spanish surrealist Joan
45 Broadcasts
46 "Nessun dorma," for one
47 More of observation
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54 Harrow's rival
55 Wavy, in heraldry
56 Famed Canadian physician
57 Scissors
59 Contrary Mary's milieu
61 Curls the lip
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64 Crash a party
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69 Start a new paragraph
71 In —: to a certain extent
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88 Arabian bigwig
89 Benito's daughter
90 Used a spade
91 Lee or Jones
93 Greer of "Mrs. Miniver"
95 Brit. gumshoe
96 Elbow room
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98 Pepe Le Moko's milieu
101 Luau dish
102 Sacred choral compositions
106 End of observation
112 Turin, in Turin
113 Quarterback "Golden Joe"
114 Tot's "stomach"
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116 Spayed
117 Involuntary contractions

DOWN
1 D-H connection
2 Celia
3 Exile isle
4 City eyesore
5 Prairie wolf
6 Readily available
7 Neighbor of Isr.
8 Chop
9 Stadium sound
10 Teheran inhabitants
11 Whole
12 "— up": excited
13 B'way's favorite sign
14 Strong coffee
15 Did a cotton-pickin' job
16 Zeno of —: Greek philosopher
17 "Tobacco —"
18 At a —: perplexed
19 Chicago/Bangor vector
24 Tolkien creature
25 Says
30 Made tracks
31 Barrel band
33 Spill the beans
34 Fernando or Lorenzo
35 Mennonite
36 Buddhist discipline
37 Portray in words
38 Quiet
39 Rossetti's "Who — the Wind?"
40 As —: usually
41 Kitchen gadget
42 Wild goats
44 Lodge member
45 Fervent
48 Diane and Michael
49 Scatter about
50 "The continent," to Brits
51 "— my lady's chamber;"
52 Poem of repetitive rhymes
58 Miss Havisham's niece
59 League of Nations first home
60 Befuddle the brain
61 Dance of the late '30's
63 — hot: steaming
65 Employee's reward
66 Hard liquor
67 Like the otary
68 Bed or home trailer
70 Numerical suffix
72 Appears to be
73 King of Sardinia: c. 1238-49
76 Harass freshmen
78 Actor Bruce
80 Try
81 Tactless
82 Clapton or Sevareid
83 Do a fatal job
84 Forever, poetically
91 Ladies out
92 Nevada Indian
93 Dish similar to grits
94 Misbehaves
95 Steak cut
96 Look through the keyhole
97 Dollar fig.
98 Train sound
99 Flying prefix
100 Willowy
103 Poet Lazarus
104 Mild reproofs
105 Pond topper
106 Mar. vessel
107 Dallas inst. of learning
108 Florida city, to airlines
109 French article
110 Woebegone
111 "Pinafore" insignia



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Cadillac Sedan Deville, 1990, white, blue leather, executives car with cellular phone, excellent condition, 57K, $13,500/best. Mon-Fri 8-5, 617-449-1750.

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Chevy Camaro Berlinetta, 1983, original owner, black with gray interior, 85K, garaged, very nice condition, 6 cylinder, automatic, t-tops, $2400. 617-235-2746.

Chevy Caprice Classic 1991, loaded, immaculate condition, 56k mi. $10,000. 508-842-2571.

Chevy Cavalier, 89, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, black, 59K, $3995. Metro Brokers. 460-1400.

Chevy Cavalier wagon, 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, power steering/brakes, stereo. $2995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

Chevy Cavalier RS 1988. Automatic, air, stereo cassette, bright red, exceptional condition, $3395. O'Connell Motors 872-2277

Chevy Cavalier Z24 1988 5 speed, air, sun roof, only 52K, 1 owner. $5495. Framingham Used Auto Sales, 508-875-5045

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Chevy Celebrity Estate Wagon 86, only 60k, woodgrain, roof rack, custom wheels, tilt wheel, stereo, v6, one of a kind. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Chevy Celebrity Wagon, 85, white, V6, auto, power steering/brakes, air, roof rack, stereo, 1 owner, records. Runs great. $1895. 617-721-2679.

Chevy Citation, 1983, 4 door, auto, air, 1 owner. "Little ol lady car", only 32K, $1995. Fram Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Chevy Corsica LT 1991 4-door Sedan blue, auto, air, cassette, airbag, 62K miles, completely reconditioned. $4990. Framingham Auto City Rte 135, 508-879-4222

Chevy Eurosport, 1988 - 4 door, am/fm stereo cassette, V6 engine, factory custom wheels, only 62K miles. Good economical transportation thats next to perfect. $4995/best offer. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Chevy Impala, 1980, 4 door, V8, air, AM/FM, runs good, driven daily, $650/Best. 508-788-5197.

100 American Cars

Chevy Impala station wagon, 1979, 49K, no rust, new tires, automatic, air, cruise, cloth interior, Estate sale, $3500. 617-235-7207.

Chevy Lumina Sedan, 91, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $6995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

Chevy Malibu 1982 wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, brakes. $1250/best. 617-237-4938

Chevy Nova 1987 - 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, 67K miles. $3000 or best offer 508-520-3034

Chevy Nova, 1986, by Toyota, runs good, nice stereo, 5 speed, very dependable, $1850. 617-899-2243.

Chevy Z28 86, automatic, low miles, excellent condition. 890-2000, ext. 274.

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Dodge Spirit 1990 4-door Sedan, burgundy, air, cruise, airbag, cassette, 58 k miles. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 508-879-4222

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Ford Crown Victoria, 89, 1 owner, only 47K, impeccable throughout, air, auto, stereo, exceptional. Need A Car. 449-2600.

Ford Escort, 1987, 43K, automatic, air, nice condition, $2300. 508-429-1998.

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Ford Mustang GT, 1989, 5 speed, black with carmine interior, loaded, $8125/best. Ask for Rich 617-323-2439.

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Ford Taurus 1987 L Wagon, blue, rear seat, cruise, stereo. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1988 LX sedan black, digital dash, all options, all power, cassette. $5480. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989- L Sedan gray, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $5860. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989 GL Sedan white, all options. $5990. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan Mocha Mist, tilt, cruise, power locks, cassette, air bag. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $6860. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Mocha Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 46 k miles, reconditioned & warranteed. $7990. Fram Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Silver Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 51k miles reconditioned & warranteed. $7680. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus LX Station Wagon 86 - Fully loaded, 116k mi., excellent condition. $3500/firm. Call after 6pm or weekends 508-872-4010.

Ford Taurus GL, 1989, 4 door sedan, auto, 6 cylinder, new tires/brakes, looks and runs great. $3995. Fram Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Ford Tempo LX 1986, 4-door, 70K low miles, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks/seats, stereo cassette, great condition, always maintained. $2695/best. 617-444-2384

Ford Tempo GL 1989. 4 cylinder, maroon, 84K, power steering/brakes/locks, air, am/fm stereo, new brakes, excellent condition, well maintained. $3500/best Westboro, 508-366-4014

Ford Tempo GL '85, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 47K, very nice condition! $2995. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

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GEO Storm 1990 - silver, excellent condition, extended warranty, all highway miles, air. Sharp! $5600/best. Call eves 508-986-3515

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Mercury Sable 88 wagon, light blue, 60K, V6, 8 passenger, AM/FM cassette, air, cruise, rear wiper, cared for $7350. 617-444-9258

Mercury Topaz, 90, 4 door, auto, air, cassette, 51K, $5495 Metro Brokers 508-460-1400

Mercury Topaz Sedan 1985 - 4 door, auto, air,. Only 60,000 original miles. $2995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Mercury 88 Topaz - 4 door, 50K miles, air, auto, $4500/best offer. 617-327-5505.

Mercury Sable 1989, 4-door sedan, gray, sunroof, 65 K miles, air, radio tape deck, center console. Excellent condition! $5900. Call 617-484-6122

Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra, 1986, high miles, runs good, $1500. 508-485-0837 after 5

Olds Calais 1988, 2-door, air, automatic, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, 39K low miles. Mint condition! $6500. Call 508-855-1289

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100 American Cars

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1991 - 4-door, air, automatic, power brakes/steering, power windows/locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defog, 3.1 V6. $7995. 617-769-7081.

Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1976 - Coupe, 102K, auto, air, good running condition, 1 owner. $500. 617-323-8491 after 6 PM.

Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham 81 - Loaded, 2 door, V8 (260), 57k mi. original, new tires. $2200/best. 508-655-0315.

Olds Delta 88, 1990, gray, 34K. Excellent condition. $9995. 508-429-5884.

Olds Firenza 1985 - Hatchback, 66k. Runs Great! $1500 firm. 508-872-7980.

Olds Omega 1984, air, am-fm tape, clean, rear defroster, 83k mi., $1500 best offer. 508-877-0231.

Olds Omega 1983, 2 door, tan, cloth interior, 46k mi, original owner, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, all power, new tire, in good condition. $2000 best. 508-872-5418

Olds Tornado 82. Fully loaded, low mileage, interior/exterior excellent condition. Must see. Priced to sell. $1800. 508-460-0341.

Plymouth Acclaim LE 1990 - V6, fully equipped, 47K mi, new condition, white/gray interior. $8200 or best offer. Call 508-668-7685

Plymouth Colt 89 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, 48k mi. $2895. Call 617-769-2998.

Plymouth Grand Voyager S.E. 1992 - 3.3, V-6, 4 speed Auto, 20k mi, Gray, power: steer, brakes, windows, locks, air & AM/FM cassette. Mint Condition. $15K firm. 429-6096 eves.

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Pontiac Grand Am SE '92. V6, 4 door, automatic, power steering/ brakes/ windows/doors, air, am/fm cassette, alarm system, maroon, $9,900. 508-366-5085

Pontiac Grand Am 1988 - blue, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, extra clean, 89 K highway miles, 1 owner $2895. 508-651-8309.

Pontiac Grand Prix SE 1990, 3.1 liter V6, 2 door, 5-speed manual, white, every option. Looks & rides like new! $11,500 negotiable. 508-881-6312

Pontiac Grand Prix 1987 - under 60K miles, 1 owner, black & silver, 2 door, excellent condition! Asking $5000. Call 508-879-5870

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Pontiac Safari Wagon 1987, must see, mint, loaded, sunroof, 1 owner, all records. 3 seat., $5395. 508-875-1411

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Pontiac 6000LE 87 - 4 Cylinder, auto, 4 door, power everything, am/fm cassette stereo. Excellent condition inside & out. All maintenance records. Great on gas. Super car. $3500/best. Call 508-875-8240.

Pontiac 6000 LE Sedan, 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, $4995 Metro Brokers 508-460-1400.

Pontiac 6000, 1984, very good condition, 1 owner, light brown, 4 door, 95K, asking $1995. 508-435-9298

Pontiac Safari 6 Speed, 1991, v6, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $9000. 508-562-5031.

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102 Antique / Classic Cars

Anglia 1948, small block, 331, black aluminum interior, body orange, air brush murals, completely restored. Trophy winner, 65 miles, very clean. 508-429-8989

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Chevy 1955 4 door sedan, body good, 327 4 speed, doesn't run. $1500/best. 617-326-1442.

Chrysler, 1956, 4 door, 2 tone gray, 75,000 original miles, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, asking $5,000. Call 617-964-2562

Chrysler Newport Custom, 1967, 2 door. hardtop convertible, 77K original miles, S.Caroline car, air, am/fm, green, black roof and interior, $4300 or best reasonable offer. 508-877-8591

Convertible Caprice Classic, 1973, red, white top/interior, air, 60K, western car, stored winters, former show car, $5225/best. 508-756-7889.

DeSoto 1961, 4-door, hardtop, excellent condition, all original 57K miles. $7500/best. 617-542-7377 days.

Dodge Coronet 1969 coupe, tan color, 318 cubic inch engine, 67K mi. 617-237-6814.

Lincoln Towncar 1975 - 28 K original miles, original owner, loaded, pristine condition, always garaged. Asking $6500. 617-643-6129.

Mercury Marquis 68 - 63k original miles, exterior in in great shape. Very dependable. $2000/Firm. 617-646-9427.

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Mustang 1966 - dark blue metallic, 6 cylinder, automatic, restored, 118 K miles, runs, drives, looks great! Very reliable. $4500/best. Frank, 617-527-5037

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Volvo 1800 ES 1972 good condition, green with original tan leather interior. New clutch & engine overhaul. $5000/best. 508-877-7605

V.W. Bug, 1968 - Good condition, needs minor restoration. $800. 508-366-1758.

1971 Olds Cutlass, convertible, restored, grabber orange, with black top/interior, 455 quadrajet. $10,500, 508-429-7192

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevrolet, 1988, S10, Pickup, black with red trim, standard, 5 shift, 4 wheel drive, new tires and muffler, AM/FM radio & tape deck, heater, security alarm system, 1 owner, low millage, 42K, excellent condition, $6000/Best offer. Call 617-323-3288.

Dodge Rader, 1987, 62K, white with tan interior, super clean, asking $5950. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Ford Bronco XLT, 1988, full fullsize, air, 65K, 2" lift w/33" BF Goodrich tires, some extras, clean. $8000/best 508-650-0019.

Ford Bronco II XLT 88 - Loaded, mint. $6595. Call 508-877-8766.

Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer, 1987 full size, one touch 4x4, 33K, new BF Goodrich tires, excellent condition, must see, $10,500. 617-329-2113.

Ford Explorer, 1991, leather interior, fully loaded, 44K, $15,900. Great condition. 617-544-3668.

Ford Explorer Sport 1991 - 23K, automatic, 2 door, loaded, black/red interior, hideaway Denon cassette, Alpine alarm, take over 4 yr 50K warranty. $15,900. 508-429-4489 after 6pm.

Ford 1978 F250, club cab with cap & plow. Runs great. $3200/best. 617-527-1667

Isuzu Trooper, 1989 - air, 4 door, 5 speed, 49K miles, $9000. 508-650-1460.

Isuzu Trouper II 1986, red, 5-speed, runs great, stereo cassette. $3800/best offer. 508-358-7521.

Jeep Comanche, 1991, pick up, 4x4, 5 speed, loaded, mint.35K, $7750 or best offer 508-788-1645

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Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1987, V8, classic, loaded, excellent condition, dealer maintained, 73K miles. $7250. Call Dave, 617-727-2245 days or 617-923-0860 eves

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Jeep Renegade CJ-7 86 - 258, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, 80k. mi., hard top & doors, bikini tops, 4 new tires. Excellent condition. Looks & runs beautiful. $4900. Call 508-359-8988.

Jeep Wrangler 90, auto, red with tan soft top, 6 cylinder. No rust (Calif. car), includes warranty till 1997, 37k mi., $9,500 best. 617-327-0604.

Jeep Wrangler, 1988 - Larado, 6 cylinder, standard 5 speed, 2 tops, runs excellent. $6700/best offer. 508-366-1181 or 366-2158.

Jeep Wrangler, 1990, 4 cylinder, hardtop, fog lights, Alpine stereo, $7000 or best offer, 508-683-5448

Nissan 4x4 pick-up, '90, V6, air, am/fm stereo, Alpine speakers, tubular bumper/steprail, bed liner, new shocks/exhaust, 18K, $8999. 508-651-2834.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Legend L 1991 - Mint condition! Loaded. Auto, leather, Anti-lock brakes, air bag, sunroof, CD changer, 53k. $19,800. 617-421-5374

Acura Legend L, 1989, 5 speed, leather, loaded, excellent condition. $13,900. 508-435-4313, after 6.

104 Imported Cars

Alfa Romeo Milano 87, gold edition, red, 106k, some body damage, runs great. $3800. 617-647-5258.

Audi 100, 1990. 34K, auto, loaded with leather, sunroof, Bose sound. Mint condition. $15,400. 508-443-3444

Audi 4000S, 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power windows/locks, sunroof, looks and runs great. $2195. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Audi 5000S, 1985, 92K miles, 1 owner, super condition, new exhaust system, water pump & fuel pump, $4250. 508-443-2914.

BMW 2002 1973- very good condition, 76K miles, well maintained, no rust, standard. $6000 or best offer. 617-431-2378 evenings.

BMW 2002 1973 - $1500. Great Body! Engine needs work. 617-326-0080.

BMW 318i, 1984 Pristine condition, well maintained, have to see to believe! $4500. Call 617-235-0783.

BMW 535i 1987, 87k mi., fully loaded, excellent condition. $9800. 508-653-3591.

Chevy GEO Storm 1990 - Black with pin stripes, 5 speed, sun-roof, cassette, 4 new tiers, new front struts & exhaust system. Extended warranty. Low mileage. Like New! $5550. 508-881-7798.

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Honda Accord 1984, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, excellent! $3000/best. 617-444-2384

Honda Accord LXi, 88, 4 door, 5 speed, 51K, all power, recent servicing. $7800/best. 617-237-0121.

Honda Accord, 1992, 5 speed, runs great, $12,000/Best 508-481-4068.

Honda Accord LX 1989, AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition. 68k. $8200. 508-683-4866

Honda Accord LXi 1987 - white, hatchback, automatic, sunroof, cruise, power windows, am/fm stereo cassette, 1 owner, excellent condition! $5100. (508) 528-8736 after 6pm.

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Honda Accord 80, 4 door, automatic, air, 70k, $450. Call 617-899-2243.

Honda Accord, 1989, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette. $5850. Call 508-533-5510.

Honda Accord LXi, 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, all power. $6995. Fram. Used Auto Sales, 508-875-5045

Honda Accord LX 85 - Excellent condition. 51k. mi.. Gray 4 door sedan, air, am/fm cassette. $3900. Days 617-523-6565, eve. 326-6412.

Honda Accord EX, 1990, loaded, mint condition, highway miles, full maintenance, $8,900, 508 -533-4645 eves, 508 -543-1720 days

Honda Civic DX 1986, 4-door Sedan, automatic, power steering, cassette, 33 K miles, reconditioned & warranteed. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Honda Civic LX, 1988 - sedan, 5 speed, all power, great stereo, new brakes/battery, 90K hi-way miles. 1 Owner. $4500. 617-444-5711.

Honda Civic 1984 - 78k mi., stereo, 1 Owner. Exceptional Condition. $2795. O'Connell Motors 872-2277.

Honda Civic, 1985, 4 door, 5 speed, air, 1 owner, only 82K, $2495. Fram. Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Honda CRX 1985, 5 speed,, white, air, 77K mi. Excellent condition. $3495. 508-485-1306

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Honda CRX SI 1988, red, power sunroof, alloy wheels, 73 K miles, 1 owner. $4950. Call 508-393-2241.

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Honda Prelude, 1986, 5 speed, manual transmission, power steering, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, sun roof, alarm and Chapman lock, excellent condition, no rust, red with black interior maintenance records available. Asking $4400. 617-573-5132.

Hyundai Excel 1991 - 12k mi. only, stereo, alarm, winter kit. Owner leaving country. $4800. 617-267-4409.

Hyundai Excel GL, 87, 5 door hatch, 63K, 1 owner. New tires/brakes/timing belt/ muffler. Auto, air, am/fm cassette, rear defrost, runs good, need CV joints, heater core. $900/as is. 484-3682.

Hyundai Excel 87, automatic, sunroof, only 26k pampered miles, like non other. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Hyundai Excel 1987- good get-around car. $1350/best. 617-274-0208 after 5pm or leave message.

Mazda MX6 LX 1990 - Loaded, 2 Door, 5 speed, red, gray interior, air, cruise, 40k mi. $11,400. 617-788-4064.

Mazda 626 1987, 4-door, standard, stereo cassette, clean, cloth interior. $2450. Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Mazda 626 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, 150K highway mi., reliable. $1575. 508-443-0649

Mazda 929 1988 loaded, sunroof, factory alarm, car phone, low mileage. $8995/best offer. Call Dennis, 508-653-0792.

Mercedes Benz 280CE 1979, silver, automatic, gas, sunroof, new exhaust, 152k mi., very good condition. $6000. 617-323-7621.

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Mercedes '85 300SD excellent condition, new brakes, exhaust & battery. 152K. $12,500. 617-982-9560, 617-461-2536.

Mercury Sable 1986 - Auto, air, stereo, white with cream interior. Looks & Runs excellent. $3295. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277.

Mitsubishi Eclipse, 1992 - auto, am/fm, 15K, $10,400. 508-460-6828.

Mitsubishi Tredia 1984 1.8 liter, standard, $550/best. Call 508-875-2841.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 86 - 5 speed, air, stereo. Good Body. Runs Great. $1900. Call 617-899-2243.

Nissan Sentra 1986 - 4 door, air, am/fm cassette, good condition. $3000. 244-0155

Nissan Sentra, 86, 3 door hatch, auto, air, am/fm cassette, light blue, velour interior, 86k gentle miles, one owner. Fairly priced at $3000 firm. 508-668-2682

Nissan Sentra SE 1992, 10K miles, 5 speed, cassette, cruise, air, rear spoiler. $9,900/best. 508-443-1644

Nissan Sentra 1985 automatic, cloth seats, new engine, stereo, runs great! $2500 Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Nissan Sentra, 82, very good condition, on highway 133K miles, $1200. 508-877-4908.

Nissan Sentra 1986, 5 speed, air, sunroof, am-fm radio, blue. 94K highway. Well maintained. Records available. Good condition. $2100 best. 508-788-0796

Nissan Sentra 85 - 2 door, auto, air, am/fm, 76k miles. One Owner. $1300. Good condition. 617-647-9441

Nissan Stanza 1990. Power windows, locks & mirrors. Silver, good condition. 1 owner. 30K mi. $7500/best offer. 617-729-2947

Nissan Stanza XE, 92, 13K, auto, air, power, am/fm, alarm, white, warranty, $10900. 508-655-9907.

Nissan Stanza 1983 automatic, 4 door, 76K original miles, excellent condition, no rust. $2100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

Nissan 240, SX, 1989 - Fastback, gray/black, superb condition, auto, air, sunroof, new tires, brakes, battery. $7500/best. 508-460-6885.

Peugeot 505S 1984 60K mi., every option, just painted. $3200/best. 508-872-7509

Porsche 924 1982 - Exceptional condition, sunroof, new brakes & exhaust. Must sell. $3900. 617-326-7262

116 Vehicles Wanted

126 Service

104 Imported Cars

Saab 900, '84, blue, 4 door, manual, high miles. Well maintained. $1250. 617-237-3377 eves.

Saab 900 SPG Turbo, 1989, 3 door, black with gray leather, loaded, Like new, 52K miles. $14,500. Call 508-533-4889.

Saab 900 Turbo, 1987, 3 door with hatchback, 16 valve, electric sunroof, auto with every conceivable option, meticulously maintained, always garaged, nonsmoker, light blue pearl paint. Must see and drive to believe. $6995/best. 617-444-2384.

Subaru Brat, 1980, with cap, 4 parts, Call 508-481-1991.

Subaru Legacy Station Wagon 1990 - 4 wheel drive, air, moon-roof, roof rack, 30k. ABS. Excellent condition. $10,900. Call 617-899-5678.

Subaru Wagon. 1983. 5 speed. 1 owner. Only 89K. Looks and runs well. $1050. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Subaru 1984 4 speed, great mileage, good condition, $1200/best. 617-964-3392

Toyota Supra 1988, 29K mi. 5 speed, poser package. excellent condition. $12,500/best. 617-237-5330

Toyota Camry, 1990, power windows/locks, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, anti-theft, mint condition, 43K, extra snow tires. $9100. 617-899-7924.

Toyota Camry 1985 - 95K, 1 owner, auto, air, great condition, Blaupunkt stereo. $4500. 508-897-4187.

Toyota Camry DX 1990 Wagon - Automat'c, loaded, warranty until 1996. New tires, beautiful car. $9300. Call: 617-332-1993.

Toyota Camry, LE 1984, 4 door hatch back 81K, air very good condition. $3200. 617-899-1679.

Toyota Celica GTS, 1986, 2 door. Reasonably priced. 508-872-0660.

Toyota Celica GT, 1987 - 2 door sports coupe, 60K miles, $4500/best offer. 508-820-7313.

Toyota Celica GTS, white, 5 speed, air, electric sunroof, power windows/locks, 1 owner, nonsmoker, 2 sets of tires, mint condition, must see. $3995. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Toyota Corolla 88, SR5, 5 speed, air, sunroof, mint in & out, $3900. 508-875-6582

Toyota Corolla LE, '90, power windows, locks, moon- roof, 30K mile extended warranty. Excellent condition. $7200. 617-431-2301.

Toyota Corolla SR5, 86. Perfect condition! Sporty red, 5 speed, 79,5k mi., am-fm cassette, 1 owner. $3900. Call 617-455-8394.

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Toyota Corolla DX, 1992. Factory new condition, just at the beginning of 3 yr/36,000 mi warranty. $9500/best. 508-877-0298.

Toyota Corolla, 1985 - 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air conditioned, 121K miles, well maintained, reliable. $1800/best. 508-668-7694.

Toyota Corolla SR5, 1984 - 5 speed, all highway miles, excellent condition. Asking $2400. Call 508-879-6617 leave message.

Toyota 1985 MR2, light blue, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, defogger, 65K, 30 mpg, car is in new condition. $4200. (508) 653-6808, mornings.

Toyota MR2 1991, Black, automatic, CD/am-fm cassette, power windows & locks, 17k mi. $12,500. 617-894-7066

Toyota MR2 85 - Immaculate condition. Red, air, 5 speed, warranty. $4195. 508-485-1306

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Toyota '87 Corolla 4 door, blue, air, 5 speed, 55K, $4300. 508-393-2876

Toyota 1987 Celica ST coupe, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, only 66K, 1 owner, $5395. Framingham Used Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Toyota 1989 Corolla GTS, 2 door, sports coupe, 4 cylinder, 16 valve, EFI, 63K, mostly highway, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, tilt steering, power package, sunroof, cruise, LoJack prevent & retrieve system, excellent condition inside & out, $8200 or best offer, 508-879-7087 nights, weekends, 508-493-0330 days.

Volkswagen Jetta, 1983, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, slight fender damage, runs great, $1000/Best. eves 508-820-4450. day 879-6332.

Volvo 240 GL Wagon 1984 - automatic, air, leather, 119K miles, excellent condition. $3900. 508-668-7665.

Volvo 240 DL 1986 - 4 door sedan, low mi. Excellent condition! $7000/best. (617) 254-0970 leave message.

Volvo 240 DL Wagon 1990 - 52K miles, standard, blue/ tan, dealer maintained. $13,500. 617-237-4314.

Volvo 240 DL Wagon 1986, 1 owner, air, 5 speed, 124 K miles, excellent condition, dealer maintained. $4100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

Volvo 244 DL 1981 standard, sunroof, new clutch, stereo cassette, $2500. Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Volvo 740, '85, 4 speed, silver, black leather interior, loaded, nice condition. $4500/best 508-429-1996.

Volvo 760 Turbo, 1986, silver, 4 door, fully loaded with sunroof. High mileage, excellent condition. $6800 best. Ask for Eugene, days, 617-254-7743, or eves 617-237-9728.

VW convertible 1984, 5 spoed, air, 69k, exceptional condition, $3800/best. 508-443-9025

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VW Jetta GLI, 1985, 5 speed, sunroof, air, Sony, no rust, Excellent condition $2495. 508-358-4048, eves.

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268 General Services



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Gutters Cleaned Serviced & Repaired
Aluminum gutters, slate & asphalt roofs installed. Exterior/interior painting and carpentry work.
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Custom Made, Slip covers. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $200; chair $140. Also samples shown upon request. 2 week delivery. 328-0957 anytime.

346 Wallpapering

Paper and Paint, Summer Special. $14 per double roll. Free estimates. Call Rick at: 617-648-7844.

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Removal of debris of attics, cellars, garages, yards, etc. Also construction debris, appliances, furnaces. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.
Doug: 438-3518

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Cleaner Windows at cut rates by Double A Windows. Call Sean at 617-648-6346

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Ace Handyman. Quality work, common sense prices. 22 yrs. experience. finish & general carpentry, deck and porch repair. No job too small. Call Frank, 395-1473.

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Handyman, 35 years experience. Window cords, glass replacement, painting, ceramic tile, general carpentry, deck & porch repair, garages, & cellars cleaned. Jack, 729-6815.

284 Housesitting

College Grad, looking for live in or house sitting in the Winchester area. Industrious, responsible, references. Jay, 617-729-3652

Sublet/Housesitting - Responsible mature woman seeks housing for a minimum 3/mo period. Excellent references available. Send responses to: HHCN, Ad Box A-2442, P.O Box 9149, Framingham Ma, 01701

286 Instruction & Tutoring

Art Workshops: Screen printing, portrait drawing, summer art for teens. Professional studio, East Arlington 617-646-6711

Ceramic Lessons. Belmont. Mon, Tue & Thu. 7-10pm. Call after 6pm for further information. 484-7682.

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Children Ages 6-9
Graduate with Master's Degree in education available for private tutoring in reading. July & August, in Winchester. Call Lorraine, 617-756-0215

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Tutor- Special educator with 20 plus years experience. Call 617-729-2934.

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Antonucci Landscaping & Excavation
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Dirt Cheap!
College student will mow lawns, trim hedges, lay mulch, etc. for the MOST OUTRAGEOUS PRICES! Best quality work for cheapest price; Lawns mowed AS CHEAP AS $10! Call Zack now
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✦ Excellent Work & References
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Landscape Construction & Asphalt Paving
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* Bobcat (front end loader) Service
* Lawn maintenance, cleanups, bushes cut
* Experienced & reliable
FREE ESTIMATES
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Medeiros Landscaping, Spring and fall clean-ups, weekly mowing, sod, seed, shrubs, underground sprinklers. 617-396-0489.

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Cleanups, mulching, maintenance, fertilizing, pruning, railroad tie walls, shrub & tree plantings & design, sod & seed lawns, custom patios.
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Divorce Lawyer experienced & empathetic. Settlement oriented. Reasonable rates. Diana Merewether 643-9553



412 Positions Wanted

College graduate with degree in childhood development seeks summer employment for day care position. Monday - Thursday. Call 617-391-1851.

High School student to do yard work, lawns & odd jobs. Reasonable! Call 617-646-3008

420 Business Help

Bookkeeper

Busy GM dealership has full time bookkeeping position available. Varied duties include: payroll, bank reconciliations and general leger analysis, previous automotive or computer experience helpful. Apply to Sue Patturelli, Hoggdon Noyes, Buick, Pontiac, GMC, 835 Mass Ave, Arlington, MA. 617-643-5300.

Insurance CSR

Experienced customer service representative needed part time for our new Watertown agency. Please call (617) 442-2020 for info.

Office Support, part-time. Needed for diversified office work. Computer knowledge helpful. Good phone manner. Resumes: Lapuck, 50 Hunt St, Watertown 02172

SECRETARY/PARA LEGAL Full time small real estate law office in Arlington, typing required, some experience with computer helpful
Call 617-646-6606
or fax resume to 648-6966

WORD PROCESSOR

Aggressive, rapidly growing pharmaceutical consulting firm, seeking full time word processor. Must be proficient, in Ami Pro & the advanced features of Word Perfect. Knowledge of graphics programs a plus. Respond by resume only to Human Resources Dept. Kemper/Masterson, Inc. 375 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178

422 Child Care Needed

After school care-seek sitter with car, 3-6 pm, 3 days each week at our home, starting Sept. for the school year, 2 boys, ages 5 & 7. 489-0042 after 6pm.

Arlington - Part Time child care for 3 year old twins, seeking energetic, creative person. 617-643-6198.

Arlington Heights: Loving, responsible child care for cute, happy & fun 4 yr. old boy with special needs, (slow developing). Starting July 6 (or earlier if possible) 12-6 p.m., 3 days per week. Light housekeeping, paid vacations. 617-641-3132.

Attention Homemakers; Rent free, renovated 2 bedroom apartment in our Arl 2 family exchanged for child care, some housekeeping/ cooking, 7:30 - 5:50 pm wkdays. 646-7227 after 6.

Baby sitter needed to play with 3½ yr. old & 3 mo. old in Arlington home 1 afternoon or eve. wk. Flexible. References. 617-641-1619

Belmont- Childcare needed for 1 yr old, part time in my home. Experience required. 617-484-6696.

Experienced person to care for 2 little boys in our home, 12-15 hrs./wk. May-Sept. References. 617-729-3558

Experienced day care sought for friendly 1 year old girl in East Arlington/Cambridge area, 3-4 Days/wk, 8:30-5:30pm. Creative, warm person desired. 617-641-0432.

Infant care needed in Arlington, 3 days/wk. Non-smoker, competitive salary references. Please call 643-1402 for more info.

Live - out Nanny for 3 year old. 3 or 4 days per week for summer. Experienced student okay. 617-729-5633.

Live-out Nanny position. Must be loving, non smoker, have car. Send name, tel. # & background to: 6 Mt. Vernon St. Box 104, Winchester 01890.

Live out, Tue-Fri, 8am - 7pm for 8 month old boy, beginning July 6, part time in June. Non smoker, own car, social security number and references needed. 617-721-1993

420 Business Help

422 Child Care Needed

Live Out Nanny needed. Responsible loving non-smoker for 10 month old baby. 50 hrs/wk. References required. Start June 1. 641-1957 anytime.

Mature loving nanny to watch children in my Winchester home. 729-5777, after 6pm.

Nanny live-out care for 2 kids ages 2 & 3. 45-50 hrs/wk. Non-smoker, experience & references required Melrose. 617-662-2205.

Nanny wanted, for energetic 20 mo. old, 30 plus hrs /wk, in Belmont home. Callie likes playgrounds, reading, swimming. References required, 489-0474 Judy/Zyg.

Need in-home infant childcare, Mon thru Fri., flexible hours. Please call: 617-489-4554.

Occasional care for 16 mth old, neighbor mom with similar age children preferred. Stratton school area. Non smoker required. 648-6839.

Part-time homemaker needed for super busy single mom with two challenging children (ages 12 & 8) and very demanding lives. Minimum 20 hrs/$140 per week. Must have car, be reliable with sense of humor. Call 617-484-5151 after 6:30. Available immediately.

Seeking care for infant in our Lexington home. About 20 hrs/wk during summer. Non smoker, references a must. 862-9393.

Sitter needed for 11 mo. boy, 9-3 weekdays, now thru June. Call between 7 & 8 pm, 617-489-3294, Belmont

Full time in-home child care Winchester for 8 week old infant. Starts late Aug. Call 617-756-1338 after 6 p.m.

426 Domestic

Caring person to aid elderly couple, 1 of whom has very limited mobility. Every weekend over nights. Private room provided, medical insurance available. Non-smoker, and car required. Call 396-1012 weekdays 9-12 and 1-5

434 General Help

ABLE & READY
Easy phone sales. $5/hr to start. Make up to $10/hr plus bonus. Training now
721-0022

ADVENTURE CAMP ASSISTANT
Belmont Hill School 6/28 - 7/30. Must be 21 years or older and have drivers license . W.S.I. swim certificate preferred. Call 484-4549 after 11am.

Auto Electronics Installer - Looking for experienced installation technician for car stereo, cellular phones & auto security systems. Send resume to : New England Car Stereo, 774 Pleasant St., Belmont, MA 02178.

Avon Sales - All areas $$$. Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

Awake Overnight Staff
Full and part time positions available working with adolescent girls in residential treatment program. Great position for those who like to read or study at night. Benefits available for full time staff. $7.50-$8/hr. Experience with adolescents desirable. Must be mature, able to work independently, and be responsible. Relief positions also available. Variety of shifts. $10/hr. Please send resume to
Kathleen Stevens
Germaine Lawrence Inc
18 Claremont Ave
Arlington, MA 02174
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Car Prep position available at Enterprise Rent A Car. Please call Rick at 617-643-1558.

Drivers Wanted Full Time - Keep your daily earnings. Call Arlmont Taxi, 617-484-2000 or 643-1300.

434 General Help

PART TIME SALES
Busy craft dept. needs reliable, self-motivated, experienced sales person Mon.-Fri. 9-3.
Play Time, Inc.
283 Broadway
Arlington, MA 02174
Apply in person 2-5 p.m.

420 Business Help

SECRETARY/F.T.
To $20K
Opening at national service firm based in Waltham. Must have excellent typing and general clerical skills. Word processing ability and computer literacy will be determining factors in starting salary. Recent business school grads are welcome to apply.
Call Carole at:
893-5600

TENANT SERVICES COORDINATOR FOR THE ELDERLY
The Arlington Housing Authority is seeking a person with knowledge of dealing with the elderly. This is a full time position and requires a mature individual to be sensitive to the needs of elderly applicants and tenants. Qualifications include:
- Ability to establish and maintain effective relationships with tenants and community agencies' personnel
- Knowledge of social, health and welfare agencies
- Good judgment and interviewing skills
- Driver's license and automobile
- Some typing

Good benefit package and excellent working conditions. Apply by resume only to the Executive Director, Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow Street, P.O. Box 150, Arlington, MA 02174 before 4 p.m. on May 21, 1993.
Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer

434 General Help

Chauffeurs- Delivery service looking for experienced drivers, with good knowledge of Boston area, Logan airport & suburbs, part time & full time driving positions available. 617-274-0075.

Full time & part time sales position in Belmont Center Jewelry store. Must be mature & dependable, with commitment of 6 months, retail experience & jewelry knowledge preferrable. $7.50/hr. 617-864-1454 AM, ask for Elissa

HANDYMEN M/F
Jack of all Trades
Skilled in:
•Carpentry
•Plumbing
•Electrical
•Ceramics
•Painting
•Wall Paper
•Drywall
•Plastering
•Floor Covering
Immediate openings. Call Nora 617-444-6520, Friday 9-1. I will give you all the info by phone.

Handy-Man wanted part time. To preform odd jobs. 1-3 days/wk. Call 617-484-4746.

HAVE A KNACK FOR CLEANING?
We have a job for you! Merry Maids offers great pay, daytime hours, weekly pay checks. Call 646-6100. Car needed.

Ice Cream Parlor Manager. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Paul at 617-484-8264

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Mature person for sales in gift shop. 617-729-1154.

MEALS ON WHEELS
Deliver meals & smile to home bound elders in Arlington. Mon., Tue., Fri., 11am to 1pm. Car necessary. $5/hr. & ¢25/mile. Call or write Ida Dimambro, Minute Men Homecare, 617-272-7177 , 24 Third Ave, Burlington, MA 01803,

Mechanical Field Service Technician
Full time position for exercise equipment repairs. Must have broad mechanical background, tools, multi-meter. Vehicle provided. Small company, will train.
Atlas Service
617-935-9220
Fax 617-933-9550

434 General Help

Mechanic wanted. 2 yrs experience, full time. Gas Attendant, part time. Watertown. 924-9750.

Night Cleaners
Lexington area. Mon-Sat. 11pm-2am and occasional Sundays. Experience required. Car necessary.
963-5275

Painters & Foremen, Full time summer Work. Responsible & hard working. Good money. Start immediately. Call 617-969-5156

Painter Wanted - Exterior Work. Some Experience Required. Call Peter 617-641-1013.

Painter - Experienced exterior painter in Belmont Area. Call 617-489-5945.

Position available for clean up and bench work. Must have mechanical aptitude. Hourly wages. Apply in person: Mor Real Sewing Machine, 128 High St, Waltham.

Program Assistant. Part time. Arlington Day Program for the elderly, including Saturdays. 508-897-9613.

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME
Afternoons & Saturdays, for busy veterinary clinic. Computer & typing skills desirable but will train. Call for more information nights & weekends leave message 729-7242.

Retail sales, Non-smoker, 2 years college required, knowledge of American Southwest helpful, $9/Hour. Call 484-0534.

Summer Positions: $9.25 to start, flexible, full/part time, gain experience & training in business & communications. Co-op/scholarships possible. 617-965-5606.

Temporary Work, full or part time. Involves light assembly. $6/hr. Arlington. 617-646-0093

Utility Company Jobs - $8.25/ - $15.75/hr. This area. Men & Women needed. No experience necessary. For information. Call 1-219-736-4715 ext U4061, 9 am - 9 pm 7 days.

Wanted!
High School Juniors
and others. Part time work. Earn up to $10/hr. Work for America's Oldest Portrait photographer. Call Robert Bachrach:
617-924-6200

We are accepting applications for pool attendant position. Please call between the hours of 8am - 12pm, ask for Tom. Park View Condominiums 617-729-0360

434 General Help

Mechanic Trainee
(No exp. nec.)
Alewife Volvo (25 years in Arlington) needs outstanding local person looking for an assured future to train as Mechanic. All of our Mechanics, and even our Service Manager, started with us as trainees. Schooling provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable including medical insurance, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5 pm - 8 pm Monday or Noon - 4 pm Tuesday-Friday. Do NOT call before noon.**

CAREER OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, May 13, 2-6 pm
Please join us to learn about the many temporary opportunities available in the **Waltham and Lexington areas.** Explore the benefits of temporary work and learn about the latest in office automation.
We offer top rates, fringe benefits and free training on the newest and most popular software packages.
MANPOWER, 100 Fifth Avenue, Waltham
(617) 487-9870
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES EOE

MAINTENANCE
Able-bodied person with 5 years experience in repairs and maintenance of apartment buildings. Heavy lifting. Pre-employment physical mandatory.
Apply:
ARLINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
4 Winslow Street, Arlington, MA
before 4pm on May 21, 1993
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Put Your Skills to Work at Home...
Be a Mentor
MENTOR is currently seeking individuals with a strong interest in working with an individual with mental retardation. Open your home to an adult with mental retardation and offer them the kind of one-to-one relationships they may never have had. If you have an extra bedroom and a flexible schedule, then MENTOR may be the career for you. For more information...
Please call Robin at (617) 242-4900 X 537
MENTOR CLINICAL CARE.

Learningsmith
A General Store for the Curious Mind
An expanding chain of retail education stores.
Help wanted in our Belmont distribution center.
• warehousing • data entry
• pricing • light truck driving
Experience necessary.
Come in to fill out an application:
33 Brighton Street, Belmont, MA 02178
We are an equal opportunity employer.

MAY 13 1993

442 Medical & Dental

BELMONT DENTAL OFFICE

Front desk receptionist. Full Or Part Time. Must have dental experience and computer knowledge. Excellent position in a happy environment. Ask for Sandy at 617-484-2431.

Medical Dental, Secretary/Receptionist, full time, oral surgery office, front desk and computer skills essential. 3rd party billing helpful. Send resume to: Office Manager, 35 Bedford St., Suite 19, Lexington, MA 02173.

442 Medical & Dental

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN PART TIME

Two to three days. Will Train. Arlington Office. Call 617-643-1700.

Part time medical receptionist for busy practice. Pleasant work environment, wonderful patients, some typing. Start ASAP. Call (617) 489-2402, 10-3 p.m. ask for Mary or Fran.

442 Medical & Dental

Receptionist needed fulltime, for doctors office in a Boston hospital. Some Computer knowledge required. Please send resume to Attn: Mrs. Brown, 27 Lincoln St, Suite 205, Winthrop, MA 02152.

RN or LPN for small rest home in Arlington, Tues, Fri, Sat. 11-7am. Sat., 7-3pm & S un, 3-11pm. Please call 617-643-8761

442 Medical & Dental

442 Medical & Dental

GROWING COMMUNITY HEALTH AGENCY NEEDS:

NURSING SUPERVISOR- F/T
BSN with Community Health Experience
COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE - F/T
BSN preferred
R.N.'s - *Per diem - days, evenings, W/E*
PHYSICAL THERAPISTS - F/T - P/T
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS - F/T - P/T
SOCIAL WORKERS - LSW - F/T - P/T
CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES- M-F & W/E
COMPETITIVE SALARY, E.O.E.
Send Resume to:
VNA - P.O. BOX 8, MENDON, MA 01756

THE DIAGNOSTIC CENTER

799 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02138

FT Radiographer for active Radiology Office on Camb./Belmont line. Responsibilities include Mammography and QC for ACR, and routine radiology. 1-2 yrs Mamm exp. nec. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5/9:30-6
Call Maria 868-9191 x2160

444 Part Time

Part time office help wanted. Must be reliable, have good phone manners, and customer relations, computer experience a plus or willingness to learn. Perfect for after school or college student. Please apply in person at A-Cal Copier, 471 Summer St., Arlington.

446 Professional

Auto Hunter Magazine, New Englands oldest and largest photo classified publication, has opportunities for entrepreneurs to distribute our publications every other Monday and to call on local car dealers about our advertising programs. Commissioned based positions with income limited only by your determination to succeed. If you have always wanted to start your own business but lack the money or know how, give us a call at 617-233-9100.

Customer Service Rep and or Sales. Part-time. Insurance agency experience required, personal lines, commercial lines, claims and sales experience. Call 617-643-7023.

MANAGEMENT

International Electronics Co. with 92 sales of 12.5 million, 93 projected sales over 100 million. Seeking hard driven individual for ground floor opportunity to recruit, organize, & motivate a sales & management team in the greater Boston area. High income potential. Send resume to: Executive Director, P.O. Box 204, Boston, MA 02137

Preschool teacher needed. 4 year degree preferred. 5 mornings. Send resume to: Arlington Heights Nursery School, 20 Westminster Ave., Arlington, MA 02174

SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS

Belmont Hill School 6/28 - 8/6. Math, computer (PASCAL), study skills and developmental reading. School teaching experience required. Call 484-4549 after 11 am.

TEACHERS NEEDED

A Place to Grow, child care is looking for warm, loving, energetic teachers. Must be OFC qualified. Call Heather 617-489-4240.

446 Professional

Concord-Assabet Adolescent Services, Inc., a human service agency providing a continuum of services to adolescents and their families, currently has the following opportunities available:

Overnight Awake Supervisor

Watertown location. Part-time position, Thurs. 11pm-7am and Fri. and Sat. midnight-9am, in residential treatment center for 12-15 adolescent girls. Assist with bedtime/wakeup routines and crisis intervention.

Overnight Relief Awake

Opportunity to supplement income with these on-call positions in Watertown.

Please send resumes to: **Personnel, Concord-Assabet Adolescent Services, Inc., 56 Winthrop Street, Concord, MA 01742.** Minority applicants encouraged. AA/EOE

Concord-Assabet Adolescent Services, Inc.

448 Receptionist

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening available for an energetic, organized and responsible individual. Courteous phone manner a must. Position involves heavy customer contact. Some computer experience required. Please fax resumes to 617/237-8814 or mail to Wellesley Plumbing & Heating Inc., 159 Linden St., Wellesley, MA 02181. Est. 1910. No calls please.

486 Sales

New Position!!
Advertising Sales/ Telemarketer

Boston SWAN (Suburban Weekly Advertising Network) is searching for that sales-driven individual who is eager to develop his/ her niche in the newspaper advertising industry. SWAN, a network of 65 eastern Mass. weeklies, wants YOU to build our travel, financial, and entertainment business with your sales and marketing expertise. We need YOU to create and execute innovative promos, eye-catching layouts, develop account databases...simply put: YOU find your niche and we'll find ours. Make $30K+ via a good draw/ benefits and a great commission plan. Resumes to: Boston SWAN, 82 Devonshire St. R25C, Boston MA 02109.

488 Secretarial

Executive Secretary
Part Time. Organized, independent & flexible to handle office for management consultant. Requires top PC, word processing, spreadsheet skills. 20-25 busy hrs./wk. In pleasant setting. Send Resume: Box 485, Lincoln, MA 01773.

Secretary To TV Producer

Must have experience with WordPerfect, IBM Compatible computer. Work in Belmont home office, 10-15 flexible hrs. per week. $9 hr. Call 617-484-9539.

Temporary Pool Of Secretaries

National health care organization is looking for 3 or 4 local secretaries/assistants who may be able to provide several hours a week to support our offices. Receptionist work, typing, speed writing or shorthand desired. We will coordinate schedules to fit in with availability. Please send a resume to INS, Attn: Human Resources, 2 Brighton Street, Belmont, MA 02178.

492 Telemarketing

Telemarketer - Market research only. No selling! $5+/hr, Arlington Area. Call 648-8500.

446 Professional

Human Resources Representative

Full time position in a busy H.R. office. Ideal candidate will have at least three years H.R. or related experience, be personable, have excellent administrative and communication skills and be familiar with HRIS and benefits administration. Policy and procedure writing and training experience a plus.

Please send resume to: **Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, Human Resources, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701**
No phone calls please.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

Publishers of:
Middlesex News ■ Arlington Advocate ■ Belmont Citizen Herald ■ Daily Transcript Dedham Transcript Weekend ■ Medfield Transcript Weekend ■ Needham Chronicle News Tribune ■ Newton Graphic ■ Norwood Transcript Weekend ■ Parkway Transcript Sudbury Town Crier ■ Waltham News Tribune Weekend ■ Walpole Transcript Weekend Watertown Sun ■ Westwood Transcript Weekend ■ Wayland/Weston Town Crier Weekend Guide ■ Wellesley Townsman ■ West Roxbury Transcript ■ Winchester Star The Best Market Place! ■ Hanscomian (Hanscom Air Force Base)

$$$$$

502 Business Opportunities

Business opportunity for hairdresser or barber with clientele. Lease newly installed private area w/2 stations in Medford's most luxurious full service salon, next to Ruth's. 75 Riverside Ave. Plenty of parking. Call Mrs. Ashworth. Bus. (617) 395-9747, res. 665-8701.

Fantastic Profits - Established Bending Route - Earn $1200/wk. Co. since 1965. 1-800-800-3227.

Local Pay Phone Route $1200 Weekly. Must Sell! 1-800-226-9999.

Local Vending Route: $1200. a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND

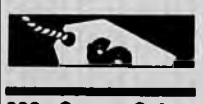
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Snack/Soda Vending. Established. Unique investment opportunity. Financing available. Call: 1-800-334-3514.

VENDING ROUTE FOR SALE
Cash daily, no selling. 1-800-723-7800



602 Garage Sales Arlington

Awesome Moving Sale! Sat. 5/15, 9-2pm. Rain Date Sun. 11 Lockeland Ave. (1 block off Mass. Ave. near Stop & Shop). Antiques, Orientals, Furniture, Waverly Curtains

Huge Garage Sale, rain or shine, 48 Winchester Rd, Sat. 5/15, 8 -12. Lots of great old stuff-don't miss it! No early birds

Huge Yard Sale, Sat., May 15, 8-12. 168 Mt. Vernon St. Raindate May 16

Moving Sale! Furniture, including book cases & roll top desk, garden equipment, tools, bike, air conditioner, books, silver, glassware, pictures & other treasures. Sat., 5/15, 10-3pm. Rain Or Shine. 49 Sunset Rd.

Moving Sale! Sat 5/15, 9-2pm. 90 Valentine Rd. Stove, kitchen items, furniture, toys & more!

Moving Sale 19 Hartford Rd. (Morningside). Sat., 5/15, 9-1. Furniture, household items, Xmas & lots more.

Multi-Family, 157 Woodside Lane. (Behind Symmes Hospital) Sat May 15, 9-3pm. Toys, clothes, etc.

Multi-family yard sale. Lehigh St, Sat 5/15, 9-5. Rain - 5/22. Furniture, dishes, tools, appliances, toys, and much more.

Multi Family yard sale, Sat., 5/15, 9 to 1. Raindate 5/16. 19 Wyman St. (Between Mass Ave & Broadway) Furniture, books, baby clothes, toys & much more,

Neighborhood Yard Sale, Sat., 5/15, 9-1. Driveway of 231 Wachusett Ave. Ask about electric Kenmore dryer, Soloflex & apartment size couch.

Sat 5/15, 9-12, Roger's- Pierce Children's Center. Children's Items galore. 75 Pleasant St. Rain or shine.

Tag Sale, Sat., 5/15, 10-4. 20 Forest St. Raindate 5/16. Bike, stereo, vacuum cleaner, etc.

Two Family, Sat. 5/15, 9:00-4:00. 19 & 21 Henderson St. Rain date, May 22. No early birds.

Multi-Family! Sat 5/15, 9-3pm. 82 Mary St. Furniture, small appliances, household. (rain 5/22)

Yard Sale! 5/15, 34 Hodge Rd, 9-3pm. Trundle bed, wicker table, Oriental rug and lots more. Rain Date Sun.

Yard Sale, 14 Pine Ridge Rd. Sat., 5/15, 9-1. Come one & all. Baby & Maternity clothes, toys, skis & boots,

Yard Sale, Sat., 5/15, 9-3. 20 Rockland Ave. Household items, books, desk, lots more.

Yard Sale - Sat. 5/15, (Rain 5/16), 9-1pm, 37 Coolidge Rd. Household goods from 2 families. No Early Birds!

44 Sherborn St. Sat. 5/15, 8:00-2:00, rain date 5/29. Something for everyone!

67 Edmund Rd, (off Summer) Sat. 5/15, 10-2 p.m. (rain 5/16). Baby clothes, toys, books, housewares.

603 Garage Sales Ashland

Moving Sale, Sat. 5/15, 10-3 p.m., 127 Prospect St. Furniture, appliances, clothes, and much more

605 Garage Sales Belmont

Huge Yard Sale, 6 Plus families, 3 homes, 1st yard sale for most, years of accumulation, antiques, fabric, albums, books, old bottles, odds and ends, Sat May 15, 10-4pm, Rain May 22, 52-64 Crestey Rd.

Women's clothes, all sizes, great condition, bric-a-brac, ceramic pieces. Something for everyone. May 15, 9-4 p.m. 5/16, 10-2 p.m. Rain date May 22-23.

Multi Family Yard Sale, Sat., 5/15, 9-1. 108 Pine St. No earlybirds. Raindate 5/16

605 Garage Sales Belmont

3 family, Sat, 5/15, 10am, no early birds, 3 Barbara Rd, off Stella, living room chairs, tables, household items, antique headboards, stereo

608 Garage Sales Dedham

Condo Wide Yard Sale! Sat. 5/15, 10-2pm. Rain Sun. 5/16. Ames Estates Condos (Clough Rd. Dedham).

Moving Sale, 176 Rosemary Rd. Sat. 5/14, 9:00-3:00. Lamps, drapes, furniture, misc. items.

Multi family yard sale. Sat 5/15, 10-3, 30 Court St. Rain or shine. No early birds.

26 Colwell Dr, off Greenlodge, 5/8, 5/15, 9-5. Rain or Shine.

610 Garage Sales Framingham

Super Toy Sale - manufacturer's samples, Sat. 5/15, 9:00-4:00 p.m. Dolls, games, boys/girls & pre-school toys & more. 70 Lanewood Ave. (Pheasant Hill area)

14 Hampshire Rd. Moving Sale - everything must go. Clothes, furniture, toys & much more! Sat. 5/15, 9:00-3:00. Rain date Sun. 5/16.

612 Garage Sales Holliston

Multi family, Sat, 5/15, 9-4, 43 High St, collectibles, our junk your treasure.

615 Garage Sales Hudson

Multi Family Yard & Craft Sale, Sat. & Sun, 5/15 & 5/16, 9-3. 118 Cottage St. Many bargains.

616 Garage Sales Lexington

Arlington line. Sat 5/15, 9-4, 10 Chase Ave. Moving sale. Everything must go.

620 Garage Sales Medway

Barn Sale! 104 Summer St, (Rte 126) Sun 5/9, 10-4pm. Antiques, furniture, china, glass, etc. Rain Date 5/16.

624 Garage Sales Natick

2 Timber Lane, (Corner of 254 Speen St.) Sat. 5/15, 9-4pm. Rain Sun. 5/16. Rowing machine, Nintendo & games, toys, tapes, furniture & more! Almost New!

625 Garage Sales Needham

Giant Garage Sale by Friends of Guatemala, Sat 5/15, 9-2pm, 776 Webster St. Something for everyone.

95 Pine Grove St. Sat. 5/15, 9:00-4:00. Avon overstock & dolls. Tires & tools. Furniture & bric-a-brac.

626 Garage Sales Newton

Bright Kids Clothing. Huge Selection, Infant - Size 7. New & "Almost New". Sat. & Sun,5/15 & 16, 10-4pm. 78 Mill St. (Between Walnut & Centre St.)

Huge Yard Sale, Saturday, 5/15, 9 to 2, 19 Salisbury Rd. Benefits Lutheran Braille workers.

Multi-family sale. 5/15, 9-4, 2004 Beacon St. Quality selection of infant furniture, rugs, clothing, antiques, etc. Rain 5/22.

Newtonville, multifamily moving sale, 271-275 Lowell Ave, Sat. 5/15, rain date 16th, 10 am - no early birds.

Sat 5/15, 8am-2pm, Foster St (off Walnut), Newtonville. Multi family block sale. Something for everyone.

Yard Sale! Sat. 5/15, Rain Date 5/16, 10-3pm. 25 Boylston Rd,(off Rt. 9. Newton Highlands.)

Yard Sale, Saturday 5/15, 9am to 3 pm. 37 Magus Ave. West Newton

Yard Sale, Sat., 5/15, 10-2:30. 143 Waltham St. Proceeds to Animal Shelter. Bargains! No earlybirds.

Yard Sale - Moving to Cal. 14 Saxon Rd. (Newton Highlands). Sat. 5/15, 11-4pm. Rain Date - Sunay.

50 family yard sale, children items, sports equipment, furniture, housewares, & much more. Proceeds benefit the Children's Cooperative Nursery School. Sat. 5/15, 9-3, rain/shine, 266 Langley Rd, Newton Ctr.

628 Garage Sales Norwood

Garage Sale, Sat., 5/15, 10-3. 471 Pleasant St. Furniture, household items, clothing, bedding, lots more. Rain or shine

Moving: Must sell everything! All furniture, kitchen items, glasses, dishes, microwave, bike, 617 -551 - 8850 for appointment, leave message.

Moving Sale. Sat 5/15, 9-3pm, 137 Devon Rd. Furniture, household items, toys, clothes, storm windows. Everything must go.

Sat. 5/15, Sun 5/16, 10 - 3, 18 Stearns Dr., rain/shine, no early birds. Household & car items, garden tools, furniture, books, Nat'l Geo.

Sat. 5/15, 9-1pm. Rain Date 5/16. Books, bikes & collectables. Dean St. to Pleasant St. to 27 Riverside Court.

629 Garage Sales Roslindale

Fri-Sat 5/14-15. 10-4, No early birds. 48 Birch St. Clothes, households, paint, tile. Rain 5/16.

Sat. 5/15, 9am, 21 Andover Rd., (corner of Weld & Center) Rain date, 5/16,

38 Basile St. Fri. 5/14, Sat. 5/15 & Sun. 5/16, 10:00-4:00.

634 Garage Sales Sudbury

Antique Show & Sale: Sun. 5/17, & 5/30. 10:00-3:00 at MacKinnon's, Rt. 20 & Concord Rd.

Sat., 5/15, 10-3. raindate Sun. 67 Great Rd. (Rt. 117) Oak Dresser, baseball cards, bikes, 24" Mongoose, 26" Shogun, housewares & More.

637 Garage Sales Walpole

Moving sale. Sat 5/15. Furniture, appliances, freezer, bikes. 9-4pm. 35 Riverside Pl.

Multi-Family Yard Sale! Sat. 5/15, 10-4pm. Rain Date 5/16. No early birds. Massasoit & Mohawk Cir., across from Old Post Road School, East Walpole.

Yard Sale, sat., 5/15, 9-3. 9 Countryside Lane. Children's clothing, shoes, toys, household items, misc.

638 Garage Sales Waltham

15 Arlington Rd.(Upper end of Ash St.), 5/15, 9:30 - 3:00. Rain Date 5/22. Several Families. No Early Buyers!

Giant all-church yard sale/flea market. Sat, 5/15, 10-3. First Parish Church, 50 Church St., 1 block north City Hall

Gigantic! Sat. 5/15, 10 am, rain or shine, 80 Howard St,

Indoor Yard Sale, Sat. 5/15, 9:00-2:00, St. Mary's, 30 Pond St., Waltham. For battered women.

Moving Sale, Anytime, 37 Oakhill Rd. Fridge/ freezer, new fur jacket, kitchen, living room & bed set, hope chest, dining table, washer/dryer.

Moving Sale, Sat., 5/15, 9-2 Raindate 5/16. 41 Morton st. (South St to Sunnyside to Morton).

Multi family yard sale. Sat 5/15, 9-3, 29 Copeland St (off Trapello Rd) Fur coat, lawn mower, golf clubs, etc.

Sat-Sun 5/15-16, 5am-5pm, 72 Brown St. Art, sterling, Victorian pieces, collectibles, toys, bric-a-brac. Rain date Sat-Sun 5/22-23.

Sat 5/15, 10am-2pm. 452 Lincoln St.(off Lexington St). New and used Items.

Sat 5/15, 10-3. Rain or shine. 254 South St, Cornerstone Child Development Center. Multi family

Tone's Of Used Tools! Hand Tools, power tools, air tools, persicion tools, shop tools, tool boxes & rollaways, US brands. Thurs. & Fri. 1-5, Sat. 10-5. 461A Main St.(Across from Midas Muffler).

Yard Sale, Sat., 5/15, 9-1. 25 Circuit Lane (off Belmont St.) Housewares, toys, Something for everyone.

Yard Sale: 70 Chaffee Ave., Sun. 5/16, 10-4 p.m. Baby items, crafts, sewing needs.

639 Garage Sales Watertown

Rummage & White Elephant Sale. St. Johns Church 80 Mt Auburn St, Watertown Fri 5/14, 7-9. Sat 5/15, 9-2.

Sat., 5/15, 9-3, 3 Dwight St. (Off Sycamore). Multi-Family sale. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous.

Sat 5/15 (Rain 5/16). 9-3. 14 Fifth Ave. Clothes, lamps, lots of toys, some furniture.

Yard Sale. Variety of items. Saturday, 5/15, 9-1. Raindate 5/22. 18 Carroll St., Watertown.

640 Garage Sales Wayland

Antiques & Things. Sat. 5/15, 9-5pm. Sun. 5/16, 11-4. Rain Or Shine. 59 Glezen Lane.

Garage Sale, 51 School St. off Rt. 30 by The Villa. Sat., 5/15, 9-4. Quilts, lawn equipment, Little Tyke toys, stereos, furniture, lots more

Yard Sale! Sat. 5/15, 9-3pm. 6 Sears Rd. Sail Boat, furniture and lots more! Dealers welcomed at opening!

641 Garage Sales Wellesley

Post Moving Sale, Sat., 5/15, 10-2. 32 Chestnut St. off Cliff Rd. near Rt. 9. Rain date 5/16.

70 Glen Rd, 5/15, 9-3 pm, Rain/shine. Great toys, books. Furniture, PUCH race bikes, & more.

86 Westgate Rd, off Rte. 9 North, Sat. 5/15, 9-4, household items, file cabinets, clothing, linens, books.

642 Garage Sales West Roxbury

Moving Sale, Saturday, 5/15, 10-3. 145 Greaton Rd. Small furniture, bric-a-brac, puzzles, more.

Moving Sale, 28 Carlson Circle, Sat & Sun, 5/15 & 5/16, 10-5. Rain or shine. Household items, refrigerator, washer & dryer, lots more.

Sun, 5/16, 9am-2pm, 2565 Center St., toys, clothes, books, and miscellaneous items. Rain date 5/23

644 Garage Sales Weston

Moving Sale: 44 Ledgewood Rd. Sat. May 15, 10-4 p.m. rain or shine. No early birds. Furniture, appliances, household goods, tools, computers & accessories. Everything must go.

646 Garage Sales Winchester

"Best Offer Sale" appliances, furniture, tools, books, more. All to go! May 15, 9-3pm 9 Prospect St

Yard Sale, Sat., 5/15, 10-2. 35 Winthrop St. Something for everyone. Rain or shine.

10 Years Quality Kids Gear. Couch, tables, crafts, Nintendo. 5/15, 8-11am, Rain, Sun. 35 Wildwood St.

16 Elm St., 5/15, 9-3. Multi Family huge, gigantic, really big Yard Sale. Treasures, trinkets, furniture, household items, clothes, exercise equipment, etc, etc. Everything you need & more!

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Canton. Sat 5/15, 9-3pm, 27 Redman Rd, household items, some tools, electronics, electrical equipment, clothing. Rain date 5/16.

Lincoln. May Fair. Sat 5/15, 9-2, St. Joseph's Church grounds, Vendors, flea market and more.

Readville, Yard Sale, Sat., 5/15, 8-2. 23 Sanford St, Hyde Park. Refrigerator, microwave, misc. furniture.

SELL IT. BUY IT. FIND IT. FROM A TO Z

MERCHANDISE

660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auctions & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies

660 Antiques

Old Oriental $ RUGS $
TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH
Call Suzanne 617-729-6530

661 Appliances

Air Conditioners:Window, good condition. (1)7500 BTU, (2)5000BTU, $250 for all 3. 508-877-5459 after 5.

Appliances- Used, Bought, Sold. will deliver. 650 Waverly St. (Rt 135) Framingham. 508-820-0844.

Dryer, large capacity, excellent condition. $150. Will deliver. 508-875-1740

Electric Range, Westinghouse slide in self cleaning, 30". $50. 617-762-9228

Electric stove 30. gold only needs new bottom element. $45. 617-527-1405.

Gas Dryer, Hotpoint, heavy duty, like new, works great, moved to all electric. $225 firm, 617-329-5719

Gas stove, 30 in. Excellent condition. $150. 508-875-1740

Humidifier, automatic, Sears deluxe 3 speed, like new $30. 617-489-4234

Kitchen-aid dishwasher, under counter, runs well. $75. 508-877-1721.

Norelco electric Dial-a Brew coffee maker. 3-10 cups. New. $12. 484-0870.

Portable Washer & Dryer. Excellent condition. $450/best. 508-872-7552.

Redecorating. Must Sell. GE Side By Side Fridge. 66" height x 33"with. Almond. 21.8 cubic ft. Like New. $600. Melissa 617-332-2266

Refrigerator 20 cu. ft. Kenmore, 2 yrs. old, white, moving. $530. 617-484-7864

Refrigerator: 18.5 cubic Ft.; 1 year old Magic Chef; #395/best; 617-648-8011.

Refrigerator - Frigidaire, 17 cubic ft., frost free, white. $350/best. 508-872-7552.

Roper Gas self Cleaning Up & Down Stove. 67"x 30". Almond. Like New. $600. Call Melissa 617-332-2266.

Sears Heavy Duty gas dryer. 2 yrs old. Moving. $150. 617-926-5262.

Washer-dryer, General Electric, large capacity. $450 best 508-872-7552.

1.7 cubic Ft. Fridge - GE. $50. 508-562-2915.

19.5cu ft upright freezer, very good condition. $250. Call after 5, 877-6622.

662 Auctions & Estate Sales

Belmont: Estate Sale - 5/15, 10-5pm, 11 Oak Street. Antiques, Collectibles, Mirrors, Furniture, Tools, Housewares, Books, Linens, Rugs, Show Costumes, etc.

ESTATE SALE
MAY 15 & 16, 9AM - 4PM
203 WATERTOWN ST WATERTOWN MA.

663 Bicycles

Mountain bike, Columbia 10 speed, new, never ridden, black & red, $100 firm. 508-820-8742

665 Building Materials

Picture Window, vinyl double insulated, 49½ inches wide x 62½ high. New! $100. Call 617-244-7145.

667 Carpets

Green Plush wall to wall carpeting, 35 yards, very good condition. $200. 444-7087

668 Clothing

MONEY IN MINUTES

For your children's out grown clothing, baby equipment & toys. You receive a check immediately , no waiting for consignments. Call for appointment.
617-484-6454
We offer an excellent selection of gently worn clothing for new born to size 8 & maternity.

117 Trapelo Rd, Belmont, MA
Mon.- Fri., 9:30 - 5:30
Sat., 9:30 - 5:00
SMALL CHANGES
A KIDS RECYCLING STORE

Tourmaline Mink jacket, leather under collar, and at sleeve bottom, appraised at $2700, will sell for $2500 with net storage bag. 508-820-8742

White rabbit fur jacket, size medium, worn only 3 times, $60 or best offer. 508-820-8742

671 Computers

Abaton Interfax 24/96 for sale. $100. Call 508-877-6808 eves.

Computer & Printer, IBM clone, XT turbo, color EGA monitor, 640K ram, 20MB hard disk with software, 2 floppies, 2400 baud modem & C Itoh dot matrix printer. $350 together. Will split. 617-484-7864

Hayes Ultra 96 smart modem for sale. $200. Call 508-877-6808 eves.

Imagewriter II with localtalk option. $300. Call 508-877-6808 eves.

Voice Navigator II for sale. $350. Call 508-877-6808 eves.

672 Consignment Goods

$ For Your Clothes & Jewelry $
Enjoy Flea Market prices on women's new & used designer and vintage clothing & accessories. Lots of vintage costume jewelry from $1.00! Special savings on fine jewelry (for ex: ¼ ct. diamond stud earrings, only $249!) Consignments accepted by appointment. 617-861-9646.
The Acorn Shop
8 Muzzey St, Lexington
Tue-Fri 11-5:30, Sat 10-5

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Witschi's Flea Market, Sundays, Route 1 & 295, North Attleboro. Large dealer spaces. 508-699-8482.

675 Feed, Seed, & Plants

Perennials Cheap! Choose from my garden, generous clump. $3.00. 547-6895

676 Furniture

Arm chair, upholstered. Needs slip cover. Free! 617-721-0302

Baby Furniture, crib, white wicker changing table, & accessories. All $150 or best offer. 617-329-9179

Bedroom set - Haywood Wakefield solid birch, double bed with headboard & footboard, dresser with attached mirror, night stand. $350 or best 617-894-9574

Bedroom set, antique white French Provincial, triple dresser with mirror, chest, 2 nightstands, mint condition. $400. 617-329-9830

Brass Bed - King Size. All The Trimmings. Moving! New Cost $1475 Selling For $1100. 508-872-7576.

Brass Bed queen size with Orthopedic mattress set, new in box, Cost $1000, sell for $300. 617-933-4392

Buffette, dinette, contemporary, excellent condition, 49"x30"x16" 508-668-6104

Child's double pedestal maple desk. $75. 617-329-1686

Coach & Matching Chair. Excellent condition. Colonial. $175. Call 508-872-7576.

Couch, mauve, cloth covered, classic styling, good condition, $150. 617-484-7864

Couch, 4 piece beige sectional with sleeper and recliner, $400, 508-528-1694

Craftmatic adjustable bed, queen size, very good condition, $150, or best. 617-364-4390

Crib- mattress & bumpers. Simmons, golden ash with brass, new over $400 asking $150. 617-893-4746

Dining Room Set - Solid Moosehead maple, oval trestle table, 6 chairs, lighted hutch, excellent condition. $1400/best offer. 617-325-5479, 323-6550.

Dining Room, pecan wood, table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, lighted china cabinet, server, A1 condition. Moving. $1500. 617-329-9830

Dining table, 42x60, extended to 72" China cabinet, 6 chairs. $150/best. 617-244-5779

Dinette Buffet. Light Wood. $50. 508-668-6104.

Entertainment Center, solid oak, excellent condition, $400, 508-528-1694

Italian Provincial bedroom set. Mint! $650/best 617-326-6575

King Size Bed - $85. 617-326-6575

kitchen Table and 3 chairs, $50. Hutch, $75. Wall Unit, $385. Call 508-562-4166.

Living Room furniture - traditional style, light pastels. $200/best. 508-881-5052.

Living room set, reclining, blue, oak coffee, end tables $500/best. 508-435-6728.

Living Room Set. Classic, custom, contemporary from Schilling Furniture. Taupe sofa, loveseat & end table. Like New! $750. Matching side chairs available. Call 617-239-3572.

Mahogany attractive double-bed plus extras. $55. 617-566-6797.

676 Furniture

Mahogany roll top desk $175. 617-329-1686

Mahogany Secretary desk; $175. 617-329-1686.

Moving, must sell all! Light wood dining table & 6 chairs $375; contemporary 6 piece queen bedroom set, $650; blue/white pinstripe couch & love seat $500. Queen futon couch $100; antique cherry wood phone chair, $70. Mirrored hall chest, $250. Technics speakers, white formica desks, unfinished wood furniture, TV stand,& much more. All beautiful & purchased in last 2 yrs. 617-237-8916 after 10 am.

Moving. 5 piece antique Curly maple-walnut bedroom set. Circa 1920. Double bed, 2 large dressers, night stand, chair. $695. 643-2532.

Moving - Entire Household Furniture.Everything Must Go! No Brokers. 617-484-4972.

Secretarial Desk chair with arms on casters. $35. 508-443-9649.

Sleep Sofa/Basic Black, queen size, excellent condition. $125. 617-630-9047.

Sofa, soft white, & solid oak table. $500 value. Must sell Best offer. 879-8736.

Sofa/love seat; contemporary, black with weaved colors; excellent condition; $295. 617-648-8011.

Solid Maple Hutch $375. Coffee table and end tables. 617-729-8764, 729-7535

Two Oversized Loveseats-like new, off white with khaki stripe, $500 for pair 508-653-2936.

Walnut wall unit. 7 pieces Bar, bookcase, stereo, TV $50 per piece. $300 total 617-926-5262.

Waterbed, king size, contemporary style, gray lacquer headboard. $125. 617-641-0226

Waterbed, Queen size, limited motion mattress. $125 or best offer. 508-651-0453

5 piece modern living room set. Almost new. $650/best Call Kim, 769-4561.

681 Machinery & Tools

Grossman 2 year old power lawn mower. Excellent condition. $60. 617-237-7294

682 Medical Supplies

EPIX XL TENS machine, almost new, with case, and all papers. $450, 508-460-6153

683 Miscellaneous

Bahama Cruise 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! $279 per couple. Limited tickets. 407-331-7818 ext. 4659. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

BAHAMA CRUISE
5 days/4 nights, underbooked! Must sell! $279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100 x406 Mon-Sat, 9am-9pm.

Barbeque grill, Sunbeam, #22211, full tank, 3 shelves, cover and gauge. Moving. $65. Located off Watertown St. 617-965-9616

SMACAROONEY'S
FAMILY SPECIAL
$5.00
1 WEEK
- **Items for sale $500 or less!**
- **3 Lines for $5.00**
- **$1.00 each additional line**
- **Ads run in all Harte-Hanks Newspapers (21 publications)**
- **1 item per ad, price and phone number must be included**
- **Ads must be prepaid**
- **No Abbreviations**

TO PLACE YOUR AD:
508-879-7355
617-487-7355

683 Miscellaneous

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



FOR BABY'S BOUDOIR

This changing table measures 36" long by 18" wide. The table's working level is 31" high. Built from hard wood with tempered hardboard shelves, it's very sturdy and has a retaining rail on all four sides. The shelves hold plenty of diapers and baby clothes. An optional utility shelf affords access to baby's many needs. The plan includes step-by-step directions, photos, and a complete materials list.

Send check to: HHCN Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409
☐ #690 Changing Table $6.50
☐ 112-page catalog $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Price Includes Postage & Handling

SELL IT. BUY IT. FIND IT.
FROM A TO Z

683 Miscellaneous

Battenburg Lace Daybed set. Like new. $50/ best offer. 617-489-6737

Carpets. I have access to several thousand yards stain master carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for $295. Price includes carpet & 1/2 in. pad based on 30 sq. yds. Installation available. Also have rolls of commercial & berber carpets. John 508-879-8621, 617-354-8891.

Car seat, infant or toddler, brand new, $60 or best offer. 617-329-9179

Charcoal Smoker Grill, never used, tray tables/wheels $40/best 617-762-5899.

Double Stroller, Petrus. Front to Back, excellent condition. $50. 617-729-6443.

Electric blanket for double size bed, light blue, Cost $40. Sell $15. 879-8736.

Exercise Bike - $15. Call after 5pm 617-326-6876

Fence Walpole woodworkers stockade, 7 sections, posts, $50 complete. 237-0117

Free Take Away! Walpole Wood Workers Shadow Box Fence. Call 617-237-2046.

Graco Stroller - Grey. Nice features. Very good condition. $50. 617-325-6530.

Landscaping trailer. With ramp. Mint condition. Must see $485/best 617-899-9782

Little Tikes Party Kitchen, 2 chairs. Excellent condition. $35. Call 508-443-5799.

Post hole digger & long handle shovel. Both new, never used $29/both 617-646-9714

Rocking Chair; Brass & Glass end table; Rolling bar/cabinet; $105 or sold separately. 617-648-8011.

Sandbox with lid. Fisher Price. 3'x3' 4 seats built in. Like new $50. 329-4209.

Sterling- Francis II by Reed & Barton - service for 12. Extra knives, forks, spoons. Many serving pieces. $2500. Call 617-891-7868

Stroller Graco Premier LTD - Mauve - Flowers, very good condition. $50 617-729-6443

TV stand TV, VCR & radio. 4 wheels. 26x29x15. Selling $20 508-879-8736

Wayside Club- Family Membership fee. Save $$$$! $225/best. 508-481-1859.

1 Year membership, L & L Fitness, Wellesley. Regularly $419 for $349. 508-359-5622

2 tires size P185-80-R13, white wall, good condition, $40. Days only 933-2035.

684 Musical Instruments

Baldwin Acrosonic piano, walnut finish, needlepoint bench, excellent condition. $1100/best. 508-875-5337

Baldwin small upright electronic piano, like new, $1500. 508-429-2311

Grand Piano, 5 ft. 10 in. (Geo. Bent, Chicago, Circa 1910) $1900. 617-721-1099

Hammond B-3 organ with 122 Leslie. Mint. $2400/best 617-326-6575

Kimball Piano - 15 year old upright. $1400. Call Steve 508-877-8035.

Organ, 1980 laurey holiday, the works,new condition,played very little, $3500 508-877-1299

Player Piano Rolls - 200 Rolls. $10/each or best offer. 617-924-9271.

Vose Baby Grand Piano, 4 ft 10 in, excellent quality. $1500/best. 617-326-6575

Wurlitzer organ, bench & book, two keyboard, excellent condition, beautiful fruit wood, $1500 or best offer. 617-327-7216

Yamaha Piano 1987 - 5' 3" Model G1R, excellent condition. $6850/best. 617-431-7053 eve.

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash paid for old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: (508) 663-8810.

Pakistani Bokhara. Hand knotted. 10x14. Red/ivory. 25yrs old. Excellent condition $900/best 508-429-6549

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Lab Puppies - Black $250. 1st vet visit & shots. Call 508-883-8659.

Dalmatian AKC Champion Sired. For show or pet. Sweet disposition. Home raised. $500. 508-529-3111.

English Springer Spaniel with AKC papers, $150. 508-229-0990

English Springer Spaniel Pups, AKC, Black & white, liver & white, great family pets, ready May 22. $350. Call 508-234-7064.

Free Cat, 1 yr. gray female, needs good home, moving. 891-5380 or 926-5540

Golden Retriever pups. Shots, OFA, AKC. Ready 5/30. $400. 508-346-7167.

Golden Retriever AKC Pups. Ready 5/7/93- Perfect for Mother's Day. Superb quality, pet & show. Excellent with children. Parents OFA certified/eyes cleared/and on premises. 1st shots & wormed. Health guaranteed. $350-$400. 508-966-2011.

Lab mix pups and others. Shots, vet checked, $100 and up. 508-346-8591.

Rotweiler pups. AKC registered. All papers, shots, wormed and temperment. $350. 508-881-4321.

Siamese Kittens, Blue & Seal Point. Vaccinated, 14 day health guarantee. Parents on premises. $150. 617-933-5520

Siamese kitten 2/mo. old Free 617-489-1482.

688 Pools, Spas & Supplies

Above Ground pool, Fanta Sea, 16 x 32, solar panel. All equipment, fencing & redwood deck. Best offer. 508-528-0266

694 Sporting Goods

Exercise Bike: Volt TROX dual action electronic ergometer, $75 firm 508-481-1141

Nordic Flex Gold. Body building machine, brand new! $695. Call Richard 617-244-3854 Newton

Triple Combination Traverse Rod, Extends 86" X 150". $25. 508-562-2915.

Wood Banisters 6 Ft. $3m, 10 Ft. $5. 508-562-2915.

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Bedroom Set - French Provincial, 6 pieces. $300/best, Call 508-668-4872.

Bose 901 Speakers - $600/pair or best offer. Call 508-668-4872.

Brand New! Bose 901 Series 6 speakers, with stands. $1000. 617-274-6544.

Proton, 619A, 21 inch, color, stereo, TV/Monitor. $199. 617-484-5615.

TV Color portable, 19 in. Excellent condition. $100. 617-893-8105.

696 Wanted To Buy

ABBEY RD.
ANTIQUES
I Pay Top $$ For All Old Items In Any Condition!! Costume Jewelry, Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Toys, Dolls, China, Clocks, Furniture, etc. (1 Item Or House Full) Also Conducting Estate/Yard Sales. Call Dorothy 617-275-7793.

ABLE TO BUY HOUSE CONTENTS
For Cash. Estates, Attics, Cellars, Garages, etc. Call Chuck evenings after 7 p.m. 617-648-2097.

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful!
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road,
Belmont
489-4147/396-6266

Antiques Wanted: Settling an estate? Moving to smaller quarters? Attic & cellar clutter a worry? Or just want to clear out a thing or two? Call George at 489-1014.

Books Wanted
Highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call **Payson Hall Book Guild(A Consortium of 20 book dealers), 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 02178. 484-2020**

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Wood or steel planes, chisels, clamps, tool chests, old hand tools, all trades (machinist, watchmaker, etc.). Shop lots. Also Antiquarian books & paintings, antiques in estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

Lucky Lady Boutique
We buy and sell: sterling pieces, flatware, Limoges, linens, dinner sets, furniture, jewelry. 41 Thompson St, Winchester, MA 01890. 617-729-1154, 10-5.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Buys Anything Old
Monday-Saturday 10-5
Closed Wednesday
746 Main St., Winchester
Store 729-8661
Home 729-4419

THE WAY WE WERE
If you are moving need the space & money we have the cash! We buy most anything. Furniture, jewelry, china, linen, one piece or entire estate. Call Anytime.
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WE BUY:
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Will travel for large quantities
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WE BUY
China & Dinner Sets
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime:
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. 2 bedroom 4 room condo, dishwasher, air, $785. Studios also. Ed 641-3200 Re/Max Peak Performance.

Arlington- 4 rooms, new kitchen and bath, all utilities, parking, busline. $650 mo. 617-643-6371.

Waltham. Luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

Winchester- Furnished 3 room apartment. $600 mo. Call 617-729-3666.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington- 2 bedroom, 1st floor condo, heated, near T, across form Mystic Lake. Available July 1. $775/mo. Lease, security deposit. Owner, 617-646-8229.

Arlington - sunny 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, $725 heated, no pets, no fee. 721-1122

Arl-Medford. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated, top locations. $650 & up. Agent, 648-5669.

Arlington- Brand new 1 bedroom, 4 rooms, dishwasher/ disposal, yard, cat ok $750 Sander Realty, 864-8772

Arlington East. 7 large rooms, quiet neighborhood, very convenient location. Small pet ok. $1000 plus. 6/1. 641-3352, 330-6026.

Arlington & Vicinity- Choice 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. From $550. Call Ed 641-3200, ReMax Peak Performance.

Arlington 2 room studios, hardwood floors, parking $575 heated; Modern 1 bedrooms, $650-$695 heated; Large 3 bedroom, deleaded, fireplace, hardwood $900.

Belmont Nice, 2 bedroom hardwood floors, near train, $700: Modern 2 bedroom, fireplace, deleaded $850.

Watertown Large 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, near square, $960; Nice 1 bedroom, in house, hardwood, $575;

Newton Large 4 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, $1200

For Results List With Us!
Metro Properties
484-8115

Arl. E. - Mass Ave. 6 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, hardwood floors, large kitchen, modern bath. $900. 944-8729.

Attention Homemakers; Rent free, renovated 2 bedroom apartment in our Arl 2 family exchanged for child care, some housekeeping/ cooking, 7:30 - 5:50 pm wkdays. 646-7227 after 6.

A 1 bedroom, clean & modern. Beautiful hardwood floors, freshly painted. Heat & hot water included. Parking & storage. Close to T. $650/mo. 617-646-5036

Choice 1 bedroom on Mass Ave. Modern, sunny, heat & hot water included. Quiet building with parking. No fees. No pets. Call 617-643-5825.

East. 1st floor, 6 rooms. $925/unheated. No pets. Available 7/1 643-9449, evenings.

Jason St. Small quiet building, close to center, newly renovated 1 bedroom includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. No fees. 648-6666.

Lexington line 3 bedroom in modern 2 family, garage, near T, shopping/bike path. $975. Avail 6/1. 862-3574

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments, $550-$850. Others. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630

Newly renovated 5½ rooms modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, parking, near T. Available June 1. $925 all utilities. 1 month security. 641-2056 after noon

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, Parking from $675
Brattle Realty Trust
643-9795

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, deck, convenient to red line. Available immediately. $800 plus utilities. Call 617-547-0026

703 Apartments Arlington

Studio - Arl. Heights. Wall wall, modern, air, parking. Quiet building, laundry, near T. $525 heated. Call owner. 508-663-4564.

Two bedroom, quiet, first floor, renovating. Available 5/15. $850. 617-646-0206

Updated 2 bedroom, 1st floor, residential area. $750/mo plus utilities. Fee. R.E. 617-272-2070

1 Bedroom, refinished hardwood floors, new appliances, laundry, air, heat & hot water. $675. Others available. No Fee. 646-5569

2½ bedroom in 2 family house, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, yard, deck, parking, 2 cars, bus/MBTA $890+ Available 7/1, 617 - 498-4347, days 508-369 - 7474 eves.

3 Bedroom, 6 room apartment. Natural woodwork, modern in nice neighborhood. $1065 includes utilities. 7/1. 617-729-2394.

5 Room, 2nd floor, off Mass Ave. Dishwasher, refrigerator, 2 parking. $800. 617-643-2708

5 room, 2 bedroom, 2 cars, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath. No pets. $850. 862-5330.

Sunny, 6 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room with hutch, office/den, hardwood, washer dryer hookup, ½ basement, driveway parking. $925. 617-643-2744

706 Apartments Belmont

Available July 1. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern remodeled, 1st floor, garage, no pets. $850 plus utilities. Call 484-5803 or 489-0732

Beautiful 7 room near Cushing Square, fireplace, 2 porches, garage. 6/1. $1250/mo. 617-861-8096

Must See! Sunny 2 bedroom, all natural woodwork, hardwood floors in living/dining rooms & kitchen, modern bath, oak cabinets, blue counter tops, 2 porches, parking, 6/1. $970. 484-0249

Payson Park. Quiet 5½ room, 2 bedrooms, new bath, screened porches, garage. Owner 484-9258 eves

RUSSELL REALTY
Belmont, older charm 5 room, on Concord Ave. $750; Modern 4 room, hardwood floors. $795; Large 2 bedroom, carpeting, refrigerator, $950 heated.
Call Camille
617-484-8600

Terrific Cushing Square, 5 ½ rooms, woodwork, fireplace, porch. 6/1. $1050/mo. 617-861-8096.

5 rooms, dishwasher, disposal, no dogs, yard, modern bath, near Waverly Sq. $870 plus. 617-497-9621

5 Room apartment, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, off street parking, near bus line, no pets. $850/mo. Call 617-862-3012.

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Village. 1 bedroom, patio, available 6/1, $625 Days, 508-664-5426. Eves 657-7683

2 Bed, Walnut Hill, recently renovated. Large kitchen, porch $775. Advantage Properties 508-653-3323.

Homes For Sale

NEW HOMES
Capes, Colonials, Garrisons. **$129,900.** Rt. 95 South to exit 5, left on Rt. 152, left on Landry Ave., 1 mi. to Oak Crest Village site office, open Sat.-Sun. 9-5

BELLINGHAM **$117,000** 3 BR Ranch, quiet side st. location. Fireplace. Just call the mover!

GALVIN Co.
508-384-7701

737 Apartments Somerville

Available now, Modern 1 bedroom in-law apartment excellent location, near Tufts & T, no pets, all utilities. $650. Owner, 617-391-8962

744 Apartments Waltham

Studios weekly & monthly, newly renovated, wall/wall, fridge, parking. Available now. No fee. Martin Reilly Realty, 617-894-2581.

745 Apartments Watertown

Watertown. 4 room apartment, 2nd floor. Available June 1. Parking available. 2 bedrooms. No utilities. $750 mo. 617-595-6154 or 446-5350.

5 room, hardwood, garage, fireplace & porches, $750; Other 2 bedrooms from $785 Ed 641-3200 Re/Max Peak Performance.

752 Apartments Winchester

Apartment convenient to transportation, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen. $850/plus. Available 6/1. 617-729-8934.

Half Duplex 4 bedroom, living & dining rooms, kitchen, yard, walk to Boston train. $1250 plus heat. 729-7091

Immaculate fully equipped 1 bedroom deluxe condo, exceptional setting, $825. Call 617-729-2069.

Luxury 2 bedroom apartment, wall/wall, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, private yard, close to transportation, parking. Available April 1. $900 includes heat. Call 508-475-3987 after 5pm.

Parkview. 1 bedroom, pool, air, all utilities included, $685/mo, available immediately 617-729-0208, no fee.

Spacious 5 room apartment, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, near center. $1100/heated. Call 617-489-5042.

Stoneham Line - Lovely building, one bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher/disposal, self defrosting refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, air conditioning, laundry facilities, storage facilities, reserved parking. $695 & $725 heated, no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

Sublet - 2 bedroom, the university apartments. Call 617-935-1189 or 938-8973.

Winchester. Large 1 bedroom, eat in kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, parking, no pets. $750 plus. 617-729-5432, 617-729-0463

Winchester, walk to center, 6 rooms,2 bedrooms, wall/wall carpeting, washer/.dryer, large closets, $1100 heated no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

753 Apartments Woburn

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms $675-$795 heated, newly remodeled, pool, balcony, T, no pets. 128 exit 33A Win Pheasant Ridge 935-1232.

Homes For Sale

755 Apartments Other Towns

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!!
List with the best!
WE HAVE qualified tenants...
WE NEED quality apartments.
For professional service...
CALL US TODAY!
Natoli REAL ESTATE
484-3600
451 Common Street
BELMONT

755 Apartments Other Towns

Cambridge- 1 bedroom garden apartment with parking, heat/hot water, great location, neat T, city Hall, Harvard, MIT. $875/mo. Avail 7/1 Lease. Owner 646-8211

MEDFORD - renovated, 1 bedroom apartment in desirable location, near T, heat and hot water, laundry, no pets, owner, $695/month. 617-729-5315.

Medford - Winchester. Modern 2 bedroom, sun porch, garage, near T/trains. $800/unheated. 395-0174.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, 1100 sq ft, corner unit, in medical professional office building at 22 Mill St. Close to Symmes, as well as Mt Auburn. 617-720-0033.

Belmont, Belmont St, heavy traffic, retail or office, street level only. $650. Agent 617-484-8600.

Woburn- Research & development/light manufacturing space, front of building area, good exposure, 2 floors total, 4158 sq. ft. lease negotiable. Call 617-932-0580, 9-5 Mon-Fri.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Hudson - 2 bedroom, townhouse, exclusive & quiet, washer/dryer, air, pool. $1100. 508-753-8610.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Belmont line. 6 rooms, 3 beds, 1½ bath, 3 car driveway, near T. $1300. (617) 894-8951, (617) 236-4480.

East. 4 bedroom, 2nd & 3rd floor, off Mass Ave, parking, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, No utilities. Available 6/30. $1200. 944-5681

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester, walk to center, 6 rooms,2 bedrooms, wall/wall carpeting, washer/.dryer, large closets, $1100 heated no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington - We have 3 rooms to sublet in a professional office building. Desirable location. Furnished with access to all office equipment & kitchenette. Parking & storage space available. Fee is negotiable. Call Eric: 617-643-7922.

Arlington Center. 94 Pleasant. Sunny, renovated Victorian offices, air conditioning, parking. $350-$450 utilities included. Owner 666-0800.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington. 3M 2F seek 1 M/F, 25+, friendly 12 room home. Laundry, fireplace, parking, near T $335+, no smoke/pets. 643-1307.

817 Rental Sharing

AAA Roommate Exchange 8 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Under new ownership. Call about introductory special. Qualified, potential roommates available now! 508-877-4588.

Arlington, Male to Share 6 room house, non smoker. 6/1. $350. No fee. 617-643-3072, 641-4304

Arlington female to share 4 bedroom house, on busline, washer/dryer, dishwasher, no smoking/pets. $300 plus utilities. 641-0598 June 1st

Arlington East - 2 males seek 1 male/female to share 2 floors of 2 family, washer/dryer, quiet area, 2 porches, hardwood floors. $317 plus. 617-641-4781

Arlington - M/F seeks 1 F, non-smoker to share house, on quiet street. $345 plus. Parking/T. No pets. (617) 646-3673 or 646-7708.

Arlington Heights. Single professional F, luxury new building, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, parking, central air, deck, designer galley kitchen, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher/ disposal, frostless fridge, laundry, wall/wall, $425/mth. 1st/last, $250 security. 648-3216, message.

Arlington Ctr. Seeing 4th professional in no smoke house, quiet neighborhood. Washer, dryer, large common areas, off street parking. $250/mo plus utilities. 617-646-8563

Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington - Friendly person to share quiet house with 2 professional & cats. $350/ plus. 617-641-1562.

Arl. need 4th to share sunny large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony. Near T. $317.50/plus. 648-2548.

Belmont- female non-smoker for huge 2 bedroom, private bath, skylight, parking 6/1 $450 with heat 489-3122

Belmont: Large home near centr across formFilenme's . Walk to 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrroms, master suite, private bath, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher. $585 plus ½ utilities. 617-484-5590

Belmont - Professional F, seeks same or graduate student, charming 3 bedroom apartment, piano, garden, 1½ block to T, non-smoker. 6/1. $350/plus. 484-7102.

Burlington - Mature male professional seeks same to share spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Private bath, large closet, central air. $450/mo. with heat. 617-272-4974 after May 1.

Great west Medford house. 2 women seek roommate, private bath, laundry, parking, on T, Express bus, 6/1-15, $315. plus. Call 693-5061

House to share, seeking mature, woman, 1 family house in Belmont. Near MBTA, pets welcome, smoking permitted, $500/mo. Call Susan at 617-484-6878.

Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

Large Winchester home. Seeking professional, nonsmoker. Near train/town. $550 +. 721-0944.

Watertown- Roommate to share house, close to bus. $267 mo. Mary 617-924-0836.

Roommates wanted for large Arlington house (6/1 & 7/1). Spacious, free parking, lots of storage, 2 full baths. $300-$350 plus utilities. 617-648-1654

Winchester- To share 4 bedroom house, close to major rts. & commuter rail. $325 plus. 617-729-6655.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington. Beautiful furnished rooms. Utilities & cable included. $95/wk. Call 617-843-1606.

Arlington - Large furnished room in private home near T. Parking, kitchen & laundry privileges, pool, non-smoking. $90/wk. 617-646-1270.

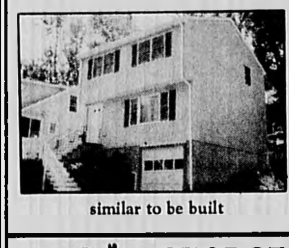
Belmont - Bright furnished room above garden. Kitchen use, washer, parking. $360. Deposit. Call 484-9342.

Winchester, Room in large victorian home, near center of town and public transportation, references required. 617-693-4568.

Watertown, clean affordable rooms to rent, near T, Call Rick eves between 6-9. 617-923-8614.

Homes For Sale

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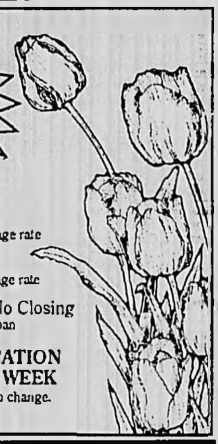
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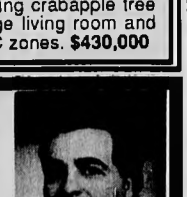
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Bourne, 1-2 bedroom condos, on water or close to. Rent or buy one reasonable price. Call: 617-484-9243.

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Cape Cod, Brewster - Ocean Edge Resort. 1 Bedroom luxury condo on golf course. Air, sleeps 4, pool passes included. By Owner. $550/wk. 617-444-5319.

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Cape Cod Waterfront, Dennis, 2-4 bedroom cottages. Available weekly. 617-325-7930 eves.,

Cape Cod W. Dennis. 3 bedroom cottage. Quiet neighborhood. $450/wk. July & August. Off season rates available. 617-729-2048

Chatham - Cozy, immaculate 2 bedroom house, modern kitchen, deck overlooking Oyster River, short drive to Hardings Beach. $650/wk. Call (617) 749-0408.

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Gloucester- 3 bedroom furnished house, quiet area, walk to Good Harbor Beach washer/dryer, cable, deck. $800/wk. No pets. 444-5416

Hilton Head Island, SC; 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 7 mile beach, pool, tennis, golf, biking, cable, fully furnished & equipped. Please call 617-235-5766.

Harwichport- 2 bedroom, walk to beach & stores, patio & yard. $450 wk. 508-429-2348.

Hyannis 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cable TV, telephone, ½ mi. from ocean/town. $575/week. 508-366-0148

Hyannis, 6/1 - 8/20 weekend rental. Share large ocean front home with young professional couple. $750. Mark, 508-771-9228.

Kennebunk Beach ME, 3 bed modern ranch, 2 baths, fully furnished, 800 ft to beach, no pets. June-Sept $1000/wk. 508-443-3923

Lake Winnepausukee, 3 bedroom, screen porch, deck, quiet walk to private beach, available 8/14 - 9/4, $400/wk, or before 6/26, $300/wk. 617-469-9832

Lake Winnipesaukee, Meridith. 3 bedroom, lake front summer cottage, Wooded Bear Island. Full kitchen,bath, private dock. Swim, fish. Boat required. $700/ wk. July-August. June/ Sept negotiable. 729-5122.

820 Vacation Rentals

Lake Winnipesaukee Alton Bay, Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch, screened porch, walk to private beach, $450 wk. 646-0001.

Lake Winnipesaukee- 2 bed 2 bath condo, pool, tennis, family activity center. July & Aug $700/wk. June & Sept $550/wk. 508-668-4089

Maine Penobscot Bay- waterfront with private beach 11 miles north of Camden. Unique contemporary. 3 bedroom & bunk house, cathedral living room, magnificent ocean view! $875/wk. July & August. $600/wk. June & Sept. 617-235-5307.

Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown, 3 bedroom, auto tickets, Jun, Sept $650/wk, July $950/wk, 508-528-8028 after 6:30 & weekends

Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large deck on 3 wooded acres, 10 min. to beach & town. Call: 908-274-0174.

Newport, RI, on the Cliff walk, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths. Available July & Aug. $2500/wk, 617-269-6999

N.H. Mt. Washington, luxury home, swimming, fished, hiking, golfing, horseback riding, children's activities. all amenities, Sleeps 6-8. $500/wk. 617-891-6561

N.H. Waterfront Squam Lakes 3 bedroom, sleeps 8, beach, dock, canoe. Min from Rt 95. $500/wk, $850 2 wks. 508-543-5233 or 5574.

820 Vacation Rentals

N.Truro, Cape Cod, Beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, fireplace, deck, quiet setting. $800/wk. 617-825-6277

N. Conway. Sleeps 8. 3 bedroom/2 bath, deck, family room, cable, VCR. Close to Story Land, Echo Lake, etc. $450/wk. (617) 641-1149

Orr's Island, ME. Casco Bay. Ocean front ranch, sleeps 8. $895/week. Ocean front cottage, sleeps 4, $595/week. No pets. 508-429-1647.

Pocasset, Cape. 3 bedroom Ranch & 4 bedroom cottage. Near beach. No pets. $450/wk. 617-891-6645

Prince Edward Island, near Green Gables, beach, golf course, and national park, $550/wk. 617-643-1357.

Sagamore on Cape Cod Canal. Studio cottage, pool, 1½ miles from beach. $225 wk. Call 617-923-0433.

Sandwich, large 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer, dryer, walk to beach. $550/wk. 617-527-1667

Sunset Camp, Smithfield Maine. Housekeeping cabins - sandy beach, boat rentals, snack bar, game hall. $145-$270-$360 weekly. Call 207-362-2611

W. Yarmouth, 5 room, 2 bedroom cottage, water view, walk to private ocean beach. $500/wk, 617-784-7236

820 Vacation Rentals

Central Vermont - on White River Branch. Rustic, sunny, 2 bedroom cabin, great hiking, biking, fishing, relaxing. $300/week. June through September. Call Mike eves 617-729-5468.

Weirs Beach NH- Beautiful lake & mountain view, 2 bed room modern condo, sleeps 6, excellent for families. $475-525/wk. 508-467-9948

West Yarmouth, New 3 bedroom contemporary cape, 2 full baths, walk to private beach. Available 6/1 - 8/6. Frank, 617-438-7574 nights

West Yarmouth, walk to beach, jog to Hyannis, 3 bedroom, deck, quiet area, private yard, $450/week, 617-395-0861

Winnipesaukee area. Ossipee Lake. 4 bed, 4 bath waterfront condo. All amenities. Boating, beach, golf, outlet shops 508-443-5920

York Beach ME- 2 bedroom cottage, immaculate, walk to beach & stores. $450 wk. 617-721-5902.

821 Wanted to Rent

Apartment Wanted -Female professional seeks 1 bedroom apartment with parking. Belmont, Arlington, Watertown, Cambridge or Newton areas. Wanted 6/1. Rent up-to $550. Call 558-3584 days or 489-6922 eve.

821 Wanted to Rent

Belmont; Quiet professional seeks to rent ½ of 2 family home, Winn Brook School District. 489-9995.

Energetic, soon to be retired couple, looking for quiet 2 bedroom apartment in Belmont, Watertown, Waltham area for July 1st. Non smokers, excellent tenants. 617-926-4608 after 4 p.m. or all day Sat. & Sun.

Graduate Student seeks 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Belmont area. Convenient to Harvard Square busline. Desire 1 yr lease Start Aug 696-3056

July/August 1st. 3 Bedroom apartment/house in Arlington or close by. prefer 1st floor, parking 2 cars. $700-$800 preferably heat included or gas if extra. Hardworking & responsible family with excellent references. 617-643-8531.

Middlebury College professor & family on sabbatical at MIT needs home to rent for 1 year, 8/1/93 in Winchester area. 802-388-1649.

828 Condos & Townhomes

Medford By Owner - Well maintained 1 bedroom condo, near public transportation, low fees/utilities, private attic $76,900. 396-9367

828 Condos & Townhomes

Winchester, By owner, 1 bedroom, condo, overlooking pond, wall/wall, pool, close to commuter train, 93 & 128, $69,500. 729-7803.

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington Stratton area, new construction, 6 room contemporary colonial with oversized windows, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage under, large level backyard with deck, unfinished full basement, pre listing price of $218,500. Save brokers commission. 16 Stone Rd. Principals only. 617-266-7292.

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844 Houses for Sale Framingham

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847 Houses for Sale Holliston

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Holliston- 7 room Antique, 3 bedrooms on over 1 acre with barn. $134,900. Exclusive. Casavant R.E. 508-429-1159.

Holliston- Mint condition. Antique Colonial 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, new family room addition, with skylights. $179,900. Casavant R.E. 508-429-1159.

878 Houses for Sale Waltham

For Sale Owner, No. Waltham, 6 room Cape, 3 bedroom, 1 ½ baths, fireplace, harwood floors, garage, gas heat, $164,900, 617 -577-2070, leave message.

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

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Winchester- Unique large Queen Anne Duplex, 8-8, complete, updated, mint condition, walk to center. By owner. $439,900. 721-0804

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

CO-HOUSING

Do you miss community life? Co-housing neighborhood may be for you. Core groups are forming for projects in western suburbs. Inside and outside Rte 128. Free orientation seminars. 7-9pm, May 19, May 27-Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., Wellesley Hills. Reservations: Center Collaborative Communities 617-923-1300.

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966 Real Estate Wanted

Married couple seeking 3 bedroom Colonial in Winchester, low $200's, no brokers. 617-729-8055.

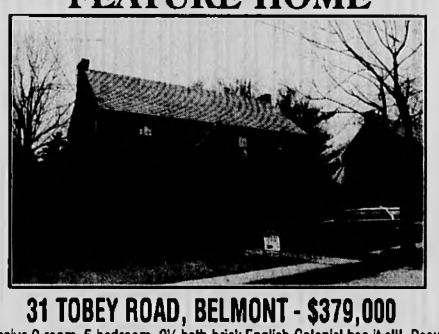
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Seeking single family house in or near Belmont. Direct from owner. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet street, nice yard. $350K max. Call: (617) 484-9558.

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2 "Nice" Single Family Homes

Thursday, May 20, 1993

30 Beverly Rd., Arlington 4:00 P.M.

This ranch style home is just a stone's throw from Mystic Lake in a prestigious residential neighborhood and is situated on 7,838+/– s.f. of land. It has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage, unfinished basement, enclosed porch, a total living space of 1,502 +/– s.f., oil heat and public water/sewer.

82 Beverly Rd., Arlington 5:00 P.M.

This sun-splashed, multi-level, contemporary home sits atop 11,679 +/– s.f. of nicely landscaped grounds, has a great "lake view," and lots of extras. It has 1,846 +/– s.f. of living space with 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, large 1-car garage, fireplace, patio and attached deck/Oil heat & public utilities.

This information is provided for convenience only. No representations or warranties are made by the auctioneer or mortgagee. TERMS: $5,000.00 must be paid in cash, by certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of each individual sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. Other terms, if any, to be announced at each sale.

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General Specifications • 2362-2366 Mass. Ave.

- 4 STORES: Full occupancy, copy center, restaurant, dry cleaners & tailor, bakery
- 1 story, brick walls, glass

store fronts, total: 55' frontage on Mass. Ave., separate basements, separate heating systems

TOTAL: 8,688 S.F. BUILD AREA LAND: 5,940 S.F.

General Specifications 4-8 Dudley Street

- 3 story wood frame • 5 units, total
- (3) 2 bedroom units
- (2) 4 bedroom units
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- 108' frontage on Dudley St.



Directions:

From Rte. 16 (Alewife Brook Parkway) & Massachusetts Avenue, take Massachusetts Avenue east towards Harvard Sq. approx. 4/10 mile. Property is on right at corner of Dudley Street. Located midway between Arlington town line & Porter Sq.

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Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($7,500.00) deposit by high bidder by certified check or bank check at the time and place of auction sale. Balance within thirty (30) days to Joseph A. Gordon, Esq., 40 Broad Street, Suite 805, Boston, MA 02109.

Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 17571, Page 438

ALL BIDDERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO DISPLAY TO THE AUCTIONEER, THE LISTED DEPOSIT IN ORDER TO QUALIFY TO BID

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TERMS OF SALE: $5,000 DEPOSIT required on each lot in cash or bank cashier's check, to be made at the time and place of sale. Balance upon delivery of deed within 45 days thereafter at the office of Harry H. Anderson, Esq., 5 Bellis Circle, Lexington, MA 02173. Other terms will be announced at sale.

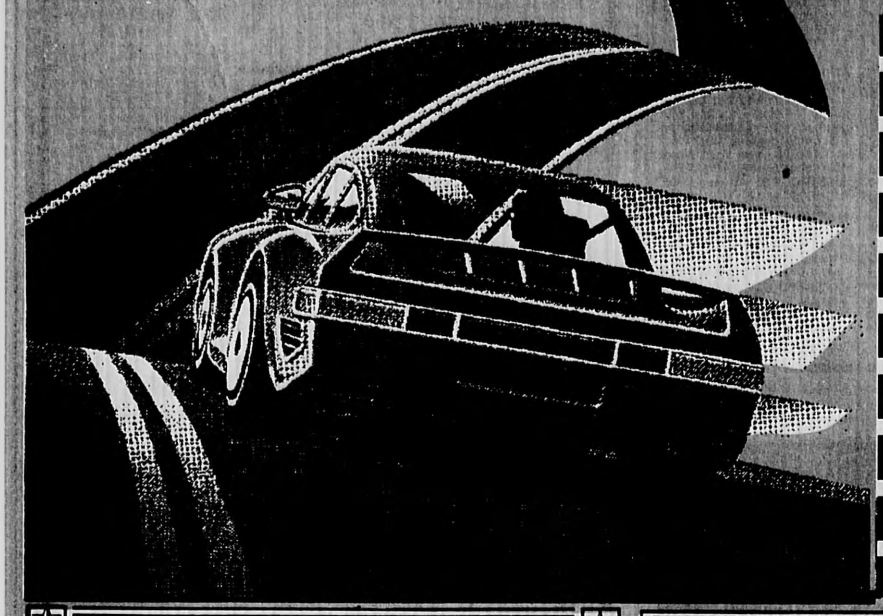
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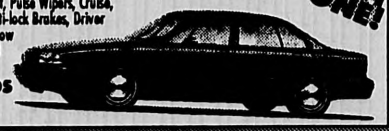
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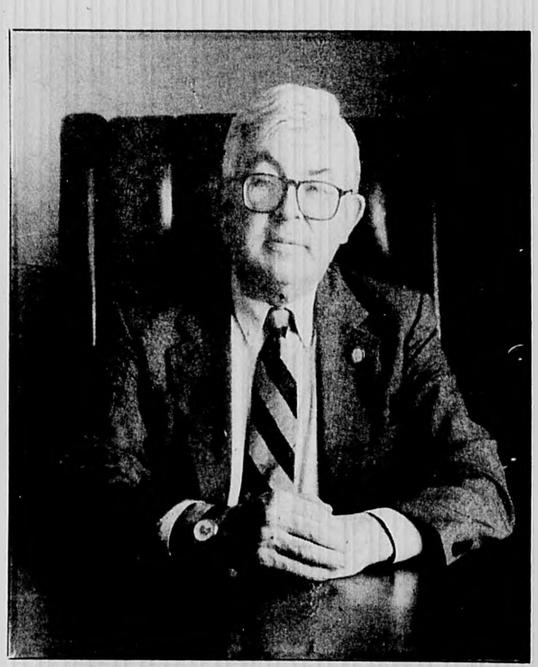
BENTLEY COLLEGE

THE DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY



A CELEBRATION TO REMEMBER: BENTLEY COLLEGE OBSERVES ITS 75TH

A message from Bentley College President Joseph M. Cronin



Bentley College President Joseph M. Cronin

Commencement 1993 culminates the celebration of Bentley College's 75th Anniversary. It has been a glorious 75th year!

The college took as its symbol for the anniversary the diamond, a traditional emblem of this milestone. In our case the diamond has a very specific meaning. Its four points represent the four themes of the celebration: internationalism, community service-learning, business ethics and total quality management. The vigor and innovation of our founder, Harry C. Bentley, inspires these four themes.

Each year, hundreds of students come to Bentley from around the world – Spain and India, Estonia and Armenia, Panama and Singapore, and more than 60 other nations. Increasingly, our American students study abroad because their careers, their lives and their livelihood will depend on international trade and commerce.

We pay tribute to the hundreds of Bentley faculty and students who include in their studies of civilization and commerce attention to the necessity of community service. Our definitions of success include attention to the united needs of our neighborhoods and nations.

We look to the expansion of our focus on business ethics, the pursuit of standards of right conduct, the perfecting of ways to help corporations and countries create a culture of justice, fairness and good behavior – toward customers and clients, employees and retirees, vendors and trading partners.

Total quality management – TQM – is sweeping through American higher education. This is the movement to be more solicitous of the needs of clients and customers. While known by many names, the common theme of TQM in higher education is the search for appropriate standards and the quest for improved classroom teaching and service to students.

Throughout its 75-year history, Bentley College has been recognized by the business community for the initiative, expertise and professionalism of its graduates. Our commitment to maintaining that standard – and our commitment to the four themes of our 75th Anniversary celebration – will endure for decades ahead and sustain Bentley College's growth and development.

Some of Bentley's leading lights

Who's Who at Bentley? Here's an alphabetical list of some notable alumni in the college's 75-year history...

1952 Thaddeus Buczko, 1st Justice, Probate and Family Court, Essex Division; former State Auditor

1983 Edie Bono, CEO, Frillz, Inc.

1977 Joseph G. DiLorenzo, CFO, The Boston Celtics

* 1979 Gail H. Hadley, Partner, Price Waterhouse

1975 Brian R. Hammel, Head Basketball Coach, Northern Illinois University; All-American player at Bentley

* 1955 David A. Hughey, Executive Vice President & CAO, Dean Witter Intercapital Inc.

1962 John B. Hurley, President and CEO, Fretter, Inc.

* 1966 Gary A. Jennison, President, Corcoran Jennison Companies

* 1969 Frank Kelly, Jr., Vice President, Coca Cola-Nestle Refreshment Company

1953 Edward J. King, former Governor, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

1930 Arthur H. MacKinnon, former State Comptroller, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

1951 M. Joseph Manning, State Representative, 7th Norfolk District

* 1966 Michael F. Mee, Executive Vice President, CFO and Director, Wang Laboratories

1984 (MSA) Joan M. Nevins, Financial Vice President, PictureTel Corporation

* 1967 William K. O'Brien, Deputy Chairman, Coopers & Lybrand

1970 Thomas J. O'Keefe, Jr., CFO and Treasurer, R.M. Bradley Company

* 1943 George E. Phalen, Vice Chairman (retired) Bank of Boston

* 1924 Henry E. Rauch, Chairman (retired), Burlington Industries

1966 Jerome B. Rossi, President & CEO, Marshall's, Inc.

* 1953 Robert F. Smith, Chairman (retired), American Express Bank

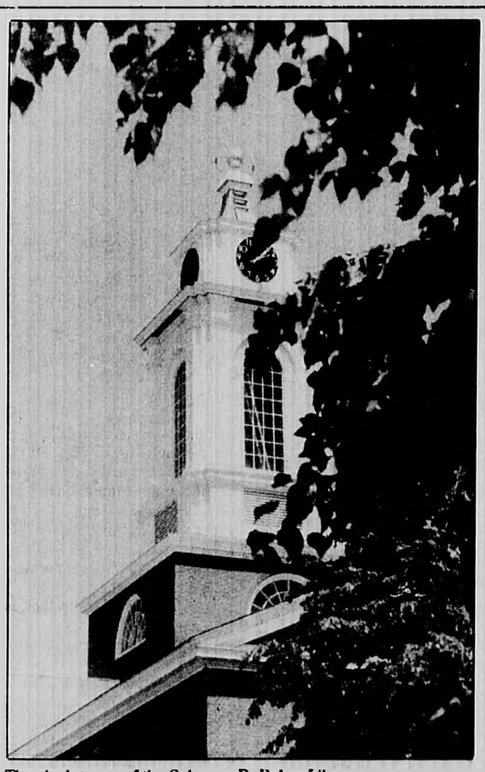
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Bentley College Contributing writers: Katherine Blake, Paul Carberry, Christina Ferlisi, Gaea Honeycutt, Peter Kent, Erin Mountain, Mark Pechenik

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The clock tower of the Solomon R. Baker Library.

THE GRADUATES

Bentley honors ice cream entrepreneur Ben Cohen, retail apparel wizard Bernard Cammarata

WALTHAM – The co-chairman, chief executive officer and co-founder of Ben and Jerry's Homemade, Inc. – the ice cream and frozen yogurt company acclaimed for not only doing well, but doing good, too – is the speaker at Bentley's Undergraduate College Commencement on Saturday, May 15.

Bennett "Ben" Cohen – he's the one with the beard – delivers the main address and receives an honorary doctor of commercial science degree.

Bentley's Graduate School of Business holds its first separate Commencement on Sunday, May 16. The speaker at that ceremony is Bernard "Ben" Cammarata, president and chief executive officer of The TJX Companies, Inc. He, too, receives an honorary doctor of commercial science degree.

Cohen, a Brooklyn native, first met Jerry Greenfield in junior high. The official biography issued by his Waterbury, Vermont-based firm reveals: "Ben's first professional contact with ice cream came in his senior year of high school, when he worked as an 'ice cream man,' driving a truck, ringing bells and selling ice cream pops to kids. He then was promoted to the position of 'box man,' meaning he worked in the freezer and distributed ice cream to other ice cream truck vendors."

The two boyhood friends eventually decided to launch a food business, and in 1978, after scraping together $12,000 and performing their ice cream research, the Ben and Jerry's Homemade ice cream parlor opened in Burlington, Vermont.

Their civic-mindedness, social consciousness and high quality product led to statewide and, soon after, nationwide, popularity.

The Council on Economic Priorities awarded the ice cream makers its Corporate Giving Award in 1988 for donating 7.5 percent of their pre-tax profits to organizations through the Ben and Jerry's Foundation. Also in 1988, at a White House ceremony hosted by President Reagan, they were named U.S. Small Business Persons of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Cohen is active in the Social Ventures Network and 1% For Peace, an organization committed to redirecting 1 percent of the U.S. defense budget to "peace through understanding" activities. He serves on the boards of Oxfam America, Hampshire College and Lead USA. And, Ben and Jerry's Homemade's three-part mission statement includes this passage: "To operate the company in a way that actively recognizes the central role that business plays in the structure of society by initiating innovative ways to improve the quality of life of a broad community – local, national and international."





Bennett "Ben" Cohen,right, speaks at the May 15 Bentley College's undergraduate commencement, while Bernard Cammarata, above speaks at Bentley's Graduate School of Business commencement.

Prior to his current responsibilities at the helm of TJX, Cammarata was executive vice president of Zayre Corp.'s specialty apparel group. He joined Zayre in 1976 after serving as vice president and general merchandise manager at Marshalls. Having come to Zayre to start up a new off-price business named T.J. Maxx, he served as president of this new venture from its inception until 1987.

TJX is the largest off-price retail apparel company in North America. The parent firm of T.J. Maxx, Winners, Hit or Miss, Chadwick's of Boston and Homegoods, the company has more than 1,000 store locations in 46 states.

TJX has been tremendously successful under Cammarata's leadership. A Boston Globe article once quoted a chief competitor as saying of Cammarata: "He has an exceptional grasp of the off-price business." In that same story, the publisher of an industry newsletter called him "a fierce competitor." Indeed, the Globe itself said TJX "went from one brilliant success to the next in a difficult retail climate."

In addition to his duties at the Framingham-based TJX, Cammarata is a director of the Lanster Corp. and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. For many years he has been an active fund raiser for and is integrally involved with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and Save the Children.

Also receiving honorary degrees at the Undergraduate College Commencement are two prominent educators, Springfield College President Randolph W. Bromery and historian Jill Ker Conway, former president of Smith College and currently a visiting scholar at MIT. Both receive honorary doctor of humane letters degrees.

Bromery, who assumed the Springfield College presidency last year, has had a long and distinguished career in higher education. He was chancellor of the University of Massachusetts from 1972 to 1979, acting president of Westfield State College from 1988 to 1990 and interim chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education from 1990 to 1991.

A geologist with a PhD from Johns Hopkins University, an MS from American University and a BS from Howard University, Bromery has taught for many years at UMass-Amherst and, since 1979, has been the Commonwealth Professor of Geophysics at the university. Before joining UMass in 1967, Bromery served 20 years with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Conway, president of Smith College from 1975 to 1985, is known internationally for her research on the experience of women in the U.S and for her best-selling autobiography, The Road from Coorain (1989), which told of growing up on a sheep station in the grasslands of New South Wales and, later, in suburban Sydney.

Her latest book, Written By Herself, is a critically acclaimed collection of the memoirs of 25 American women, including scientists, artists, physicians, reformers and pioneers.

Conway holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Sydney and a PhD from Harvard. She taught at the University of Toronto before becoming Smith College's first woman president.

Receiving an honorary doctor of commercial science degree at the Graduate School of Business Commencement is Joan T. Bok, chairman of New England Electric System in Westborough, Mass., since 1984.

A graduate of Radcliffe College and Harvard Law School, Bok joined New England Electric in 1968 as an attorney, then served four years as assistant to the president. She became a vice president in 1977 and vice chairman of New England Electric two years later. Since 1979 she also has been a director of the company.

Bok is a director of Avery Dennison Corporation, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and Monsanto Company. She also holds leadership positions with numerous civic organizations.

New England Electric System is a public utility holding company whose subsidiaries include three retail electric companies -- Massachusetts Electric Company, The Narragansett Electric Company in Rhode Island and Granite State Electric Company in New Hampshire. Other subsidiaries include two wholesale electric generating companies, an oil and gas exploration firm, three electric transmission companies, an international operations and management consulting firm, and a power service company.







Receiving honorary degrees at the Undergraduate College Commencement are two prominent educators, Springfield College President Randolph W. Bromery, above left, and historian Jill Ker Conway,above right, former president of Smith College and currently a visiting scholar at MIT. Both receive honorary doctor of humane letters degrees. At right is Joan T. Bok, chairman of New England Electric System. Bok will receive an honorary doctor of commercial science degree at the Graduate School of Business commmencement.

MAY 13 1993



International businesses owe a world of thanks to Joan Nevins. The VP of Finance at PictureTel, she helped make their videoconferencing products affordable for hundreds of small and mid-sized companies.

She's a Bentley graduate.

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Our faculty are experienced in the classroom and the boardroom. 85% hold doctoral degrees.

We offer one of the most fully computer-integrated campuses, and curriculums, in the country a fact noted by the Xerox-sponsored publication, Sourcebook.

U.S. News & World Report ranks Bentley among the top business specialty schools in the country. And more than 86% of all seniors landed jobs in their fields, or went on to graduate school, within six months of graduation last year.

Impressive results, but not surprising given Bentley's results-oriented educational philosophy.

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A Bentley Masters helped her fine tune the global picture for PictureTel.



Joan Nevins, MSA, Bentley College,
Vice President of Finance, Treasurer
PictureTel Corporation

Founded in 1917, Bentley's undergraduate and graduate business programs are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The college is also accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

MAY 13 1993

Bentley launches capital campaign

WALTHAM – Bentley College has just launched a major capital campaign to raise $25 million over the next five years.

The fund-raising effort, announced at a gala dinner April 23 at the Westin Hotel in Waltham, is known as, "The Campaign for Bentley: The Business of the Future."

College officials say the campaign will seek to raise funds for student scholarships, to bolster support for faculty research and development and academic programs, to enhance the collections and services of Bentley's Solomon R. Baker Library, and to build upon the college's educational computer technology.

The Campaign for Bentley also will increase support for the college's "Centers for Excellence" – four formally established areas within the institution that focus on business ethics, internationalism, teaching excellence and community service-learning. Those four areas of chief importance to the mission of Bentley serve as the themes of the college's 75th anniversary, celebrated throughout the 1992-1993 academic year.

David A. Hughey, vice chairman of the Bentley Board of Trustees and a 1955 graduate of the college, said in announcing the campaign at the 75th Anniversary gala dinner: "Our paramount objective is to ensure that Bentley flourishes in the decades to come just as it has flourished for the past three-quarters of a century."

Chairing the campaign committee is Bentley Trustee and alumnus John T. Collins. Other committee members are Trustee Chairman and alumnus Robert F. Smith, Bentley President Joseph M. Cronin and Chancellor and President Emeritus Gregory H. Adamian.



Bentley College Chancellor and President Emeritus Gregory H. Adamian will help guide "The Campaign for Bentley: The Business of the Future." As Bentley president from 1970 to 1991, he led the college through a period of tremendous academic and physical growth.

Advance commitments from Bentley trustees and other individual and corporate donors have created a campaign nucleus fund that to date totals $6.7 million.

Other significant pledges have been in the form of so-called "unrestricted" gifts. As Bentley's President Cronin explained: "These unrestricted gifts are important because it means that we can put them to whatever use is most pressing. One of the campaign's key goals is to lift the overall level of unrestricted giving and reduce the college's dependence on student-derived revenue."

Bentley's technological initiatives have also received campaign support. The Davis Educational Foundation awarded the college a $300,000 grant to underwrite a project to link -- via computer network -- all student housing complexes with faculty and administrative offices, the Solomon R. Baker Library, various databases, and a variety of other vital educational services. The foundation agreed to match, dollar for dollar, any additional money raised for the project up to $210,000, meaning that the total grant will exceed $500,000.

College officials say the campaign will seek to raise funds for student scholarships, to bolster support for faculty research and development and academic programs, to enhance the collections and services of Bentley's Solomon R. Baker Library, and to build upon the college's educational computer technology.

As the campaign progresses, Bentley will increasingly seek the help of all of its alumni and friends, as well as that of the corporate, accounting and banking communities. "Bentley alumni constitute an integral part of the economic fabric of the region. They are employed by innumerable accounting firms, banks and major corporations. Ultimately, we have a mutually beneficial relationship with their companies," says Cronin.

Companies that have pledged support to The Campaign for Bentley thus far include AT&T, Aetna, Deloitte & Touche, Digital Equipment Corporation, Bank of Boston, BayBank and State Street Bank.

"Our 75th 'birthday gala' at the Westin was a grand success," said Cronin. "I am sure it will prove to have been an auspicious occasion on which to officially announce 'The Campaign for Bentley: The Business of the Future.'"

Learning by doing: study abroad

WALTHAM – When college students study abroad, they are immersed in another culture, another language, and another perspective on the world. They develop clearer insights into the interdependence of today's marketplace and a better understanding of how differences among nations, cultures, races, and languages influence our perceptions of world issues and events.

They learn by doing, making new connections between the academic world and the real world, and return home with a sharpened perspective of the world.

Participation in Bentley's study abroad programs has increased steadily in the last five years, with more than 100 students now participating annually in Bentley programs in Australia, Belgium, France (two locations -- Paris and Strasbourg), Japan, Mexico, the United Kingdom and programs sponsored through other institutions abroad.

" If U.S. businesses are to survive and prosper in a global economy, they must have managers who are comfortable working with foreign executives and living in foreign cultures."

JEROME B. BOOKIN-WEINER

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Coordinating Bentley's study abroad program is the college's Office of International Programs, which opened in 1987. That office and other initiatives were spawned by the recognition of the importance and value of "internationalizing" the campus.

"Internationalizing a college means internationalizing each individual," said Jerome B. Bookin-Weiner, executive director of the Office of International Programs. "If U.S. businesses are to survive and prosper in a global economy, they must have managers who are comfortable working with foreign executives and living in foreign cultures."

Efforts to internationalize Bentley take many forms, include recruiting students from around the world, arranging formal agreements for faculty exchanges with colleges and universities all over the globe, and, in the classroom, infusing an international dimension into courses across the curriculum.

To increase international awareness and perspectives, Bentley offers social and co-curricular programs to supplement

LEARNING, Page 8

Service-learning builds u



As part of a directed study project, Bentley College accountancy major Philip Joseph (left) provides financial counseling for homeless men at a Boston-are shelter.

WALTHAM – What began in the late 1980s as a class project to heighten student awareness of homelessness in America has grown to become a campuswide program known as the Bentley Service-Learning Project (BSLP).

Each year, hundreds of Bentley students, through classroom assignments, internships and campus organization projects, gain knowledge and experience while helping those in need in the community. During each semester, more than 400 students and their professors provide badly needed assistance to nonprofit agencies serving the homeless, the disabled, the elderly and others.

Bentley students are "naturally inclined" to answer the call to service, according to BSLP founding director Edward Zlotkowski.

"No matter what the school, young people are idealistic," he said. "Bentley students have responded to community service, first as volunteers and now through the additional option of service-learning, because they see that their efforts do make a difference."

In addition to the campuswide support it has earned, the BSLP has gained endorsements beyond the campus borders, as evidenced by a new professional partnership and the project's acceptance of two major U.S. Department of Education grants.

The U.S. Department of Education support consists of a $62,000 two-year grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) and a $78,000 three-year grant from The National Commission on



Bentley Service-Learning Project Director E Waltham City Clerk Peter Koutoujian, left, a the Town-Gown Dinner hosted a

Community Service. Of the first grant, Bentley is one of just seven institutions nationally to receive such an award. Of the latter award, Bentley is one of just two Massachusetts colleges funded directly by the department and the only college in the Commonwealth to receive two grants through this federal program.

In addition, the BSLP has started implementing a partnership with The Support Center of Massachusetts. With membership that includes some of the nation's leading corporations and accounting firms, the center



Bentley student John Matthieu responded to the call for service by working with blind youngsters at the Perkins School in Watertown.

WALTHAM – Bentley College, its students, faculty and staff have devoted much time and energy to assisting the community the college has called home since 1968.

One demonstration of the college's commitment to the city and its residents is through membership in the Waltham Partnership for Youth. Bentley is a founding member (1987) of this coalition of government, business, community leaders and schools which offers educational opportunities to Waltham's at-risk youth.

The Bentley chapter of VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) is another long-running service initiative. Coordinated through the college's Department of Accountancy and the Accounting Society, this program recruits student volunteers to help low-income people, the elderly and the poor with preparation of their income tax returns. In 1990, one student volunteer seemed to herald the start of Bentley's service-learning program when he stated: "The opportunity to translate classroom theory into practical and much-needed assistance is very rewarding."

Bentley student organizations have a lengthy track record of community activism, as well. Among volunteer projects, members of the Student Union Society tutor disadvantaged students in the Waltham school system and befriend residents of the Fernald School, a residential facility for the mentally retarded. Fraternities and sororities, in particular, frequently raise funds for Boston-area charities. For instance, through its

...pon Bentley tradition



Edward Zlotkowski, center, confers with ...nd City Councillor Michael Squillante at ...nnually by Bentley College.

...provides low-cost management and ...dministrative training for nonprofit agencies.

The FIPSE grant will fund community ...positions that will, in effect, make it possible for ...8 financially qualified students to continue their ...articipation in service-learning projects. "These are students who were involved in BSLP ...nitiatives but, because they must earn income ...o meet tuition costs, their continued ...nvolvement in our program is limited," ...xplained Zlotkowski. The grant will "enable ...uch students to satisfy a portion of their ...inancial debt to the college, so they may continue to be involved in service projects," he added.

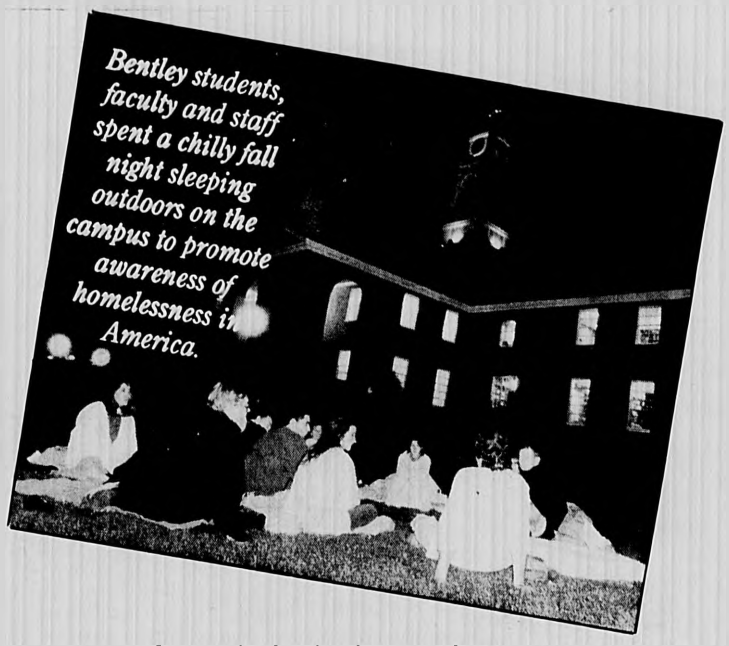
The national commission grant will advance the growing relationship between Bentley and Project Place, a Boston-based organization that prepares homeless adults to regain their economic self-sufficiency through education and job training programs. Last semester, several Bentley student interns developed fund-raising and marketing literature for this human service agency.

Through this funding, Bentley business communication, marketing and management faculty will help shape entrepreneurial ventures to further Project Place's goals. Under initial consideration are office cleaning franchises, landscaping, bakeries or construction-oriented firms. "These teams would explore franchise or start-up business opportunities that could both employ and be successfully operated by Project Place clients," said Zlotkowski. To start, the formation of several student research teams is being considered.

The BSLP director emphasized that this undertaking is "breaking new ground. In many ways, the Project Place-Bentley affiliation could become a national model for dealing with the homeless situation in this country."

The Support Center partnership will pair Bentley students majoring in accountancy with professional accountants. These teams will then provide volunteer accounting support for nonprofit organizations in the Boston area. "Their efforts will range from helping agencies institute cost control functions to offering advice on recruiting an effective board of directors," said Zlotkowski.

Both the grants and partnership should "do much to expand BSLP efforts within the community and add important new service-learning opportunities for Bentley students," he said.



Community Service Scholarships...

WALTHAM – Bentley College recognizes that service-learning opportunities, while important to student development, may be limited for those students who need employment to meet tuition costs.

To broaden their participation, the college offers service scholarships to qualified students. Eligible candidates must have demonstrated a combination of academic excellence and community service leadership during their high school careers.

Scholarship recipients must maintain an acceptable grade point average, participate in service-learning projects and complete a service-learning internship during their Bentley career.

For further information and application forms, contact the Bentley Office of Enrollment Management at (617) 891-2247.

Community service begins at home

participation in the annual stair climb event at Boston's Prudential Center, Delta Phi Epsilon donated nearly $2,000 to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation over the past two years. Meanwhile, Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Swim for Heart" presentation generates support for the American Heart Association.

Other Bentley/Waltham partnerships and programs include:

Waltham Alliance of Police and Business -- A collaborative of businesses, Waltham's two institutions of higher education, and the police department, sharing resources.

Bentley-Waltham Public Schools Partnership -- Provides talented Waltham students (grades 6 to 12) tuition-free courses. Offers Solomon R. Baker Library resources to Waltham high school students. Provides stipends to Waltham public school teachers to serve asprogram coordinators for a variety of the Bentley-Waltham educational programs.

Summer Academic Program -- Begun in 1992, this six-week (five days a week) program taught by Bentley faculty, a Waltham high school faculty member and Bentley student tutors, is intended to accelerate Waltham high school students' computer, English and math skills.

Bentley-Waltham Scholarships -- Bentley has five full-tuition scholarships earmarked for Waltham residents. The current recipients of these scholarships are Roseann Foley, Michele LeBrun, Steven Maguire, Kevin O'Toole and James Spoto.

Bentley Service-Learning Project – Bentley students supplement classroom experience through service projects at Waltham and area human service agencies and organizations including Bristol Lodge, Middlesex Human Service Agency Central Office, Meadowhouse, the Fernald School, 4-H of Middlesex County, Beaverbrook STEP, Waltham Detox, Abbey Forest Retirement Home, Little Souls Center, the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, Waltham Boys and Girls Club and Mary's House. The program has expanded to integrate faculty and staff into community service projects.

Kids, Inc. -- Launched in 1992, the program brings at-risk and educationally disadvantaged middle school students from Waltham and other area cities to campus six Saturdays for classes and simulations intended to introduce them to business and encourage educational motivation.

Kids and Elders -- Begun in 1992, this initiative integrates service-learning into middle school education. Bentley students utilize their management education by supervising middle school students and elderly citizens attending computer classes, lectures and recreational activities.

Spotlight -- College-bound juniors and seniors from Waltham and nine other area communities attend six weekly sessions at Bentley, focusing on the relationship between education and career. Classes and workshops are led by Bentley faculty and participating high school teachers.

Business Week -- Founded by Bentley in 1983, this summer residential program brings high school students to campus for an introduction to the free enterprise system.

Model United Nations -- A summer residential program familiarizing high school students with the dynamics of world politics.

Creative Writing Forum -- A partnership between the Bentley English Department and the Waltham Public Library, where Bentley English faculty conduct poetry readings at the library.

City Clerk's Office Systems Study -- A Bentley computer information systems graduate class, as a class project, conducted a systems study for the Waltham City Clerk's Office, during the spring and summer 1992.

Mathematics Tutoring Project -- The Bentley Mathematics Club is involved in a tutoring project with Waltham High School and the Waltham Boys Club.

Waltham Downtown Revitalization Project -- In a collaborative effort involving Bentley marketing classes, the Bentley Service-Learning Project and the city's Economic Development Office, Bentley marketing students are conducting three survey projects to assist in Moody Street's revitalization.

Youth Opposed to Using -- A community program involving 500 Waltham students who pledge to avoid drugs. Bentley hosts a spring dance as part of the program.

Calling All Volunteers...

WALTHAM – The Volunteer Center at Bentley College seeks to match student interest and availability with requests for volunteer assistance from throughout the Greater Boston area.

The Volunteer Center, located in the LaCava Campus Center, also maintains a complete database of ongoing service-learning projects.

For more information about the Volunteer Center, call (617) 891-2433.

MAY 13 1993

Hard times call for aggressive tactics in job hunting

By ROBERT H. MINETTI
and BERNIE CUMMINS

Not since the early 1970s have American college students had such difficulty finding jobs. The market is tight and getting tighter.

Recent studies reveal that nearly one-third of all entry-level positions have been eliminated in the past three years. Last spring, nearly 1.1. million college graduates – the largest graduating class ever – entered the job market at a time of tremendous downsizing.

Unlike the '80s, when jobs were plentiful, students looking for work must hustle more. They have to demand more of the college officials who help them find jobs.

It was a relative breeze to get a job in the '80s if you had a business school degree, or any bachelor's degree. At Bentley, more than 90 percent of the graduates between 1982 and 1990 got jobs within six months after graduation. More that 75 percent had several simultaneous job offers, and most of these offers were for jobs within their degree

Unlike the '80s, when jobs were plentiful, students looking for work must hustle more. They have to demand more of the college officials who help them find jobs.

areas. Up to 95 percent also reported they saw their new jobs as positions that offered opportunities for future professional advancement.

While things are not nearly this rosy for current graduates, it's still not impossible to get a job in this economy. Seventy-nine percent of Bentley's 1992 class found jobs after graduation. But, they had to work much harder than their counterparts in the '80s. They wrote many more letters, hustled harder and longer, and were forced to be more resourceful and creative.

The downsizing -- or "right sizing" -- of American business in recent years eliminated a tremendous number of management-level jobs. Coupled with the recession, the job market will be tight well into this decade for all college graduates.

Students who want to improve the chances of getting a "good" job in the 1990s, in this depressed economy, should do the following:

*Go to good school that still requires solid academic performance. A grounding in all areas of study – not just business – still lasts you in the long run.

*Make connections. Networking has become a very important job search tool in recent years. Students must acquire effective skills in developing personal contacts into a network that can help identify possibilities. The sooner they start, the wider the network.

*Make a pest of themselves at the college's career placement office. Most schools have programs similar which include all kinds of job hunting programs. Schools now run "Meet-The-CEO" sessions, executive breakfast sessions, mentoring and "shadowing" programs.

*Enroll in an internship program. This is an absolute must. Also, the choice of "where to intern" must be carefully made. It might be the field where the student chooses to spend his or her career.

*Even in a liberal arts school, every student should take some "applied" courses to get some training in business, accounting, finance, computers or the sciences.

College simply costs too much for students not to do everything possible to reduce the gamble on whether or not they can find a job after four years of education. Students who expect to succeed in the current job market must begin planning their careers and developing the skills to market themselves long before the beginning of their senior year.

Robert H. Minetti is vice president for Student Affairs and Bernie Cummins is director of Career Services at Bentley College.

Ten tips for a successful job search

1. Know What You Can Do. Be able to articulate the three most significant skills you can bring to a job and to identify three different jobs that would require those skills.
2. Develop an Effective Resume. It should focus on your accomplishments and communicate what you can bring to an employer, and what you can do for that organization.
3. Job Hunting – A Search for Information. Recognize that most job openings do not appear in newspapers, but are filled by individuals who target and apply directly to companies offering the kind of work they are seeking.
4. Strengthen Your Interviewing Skills. The interview is your opportunity to market yourself face-to-face to an employer. Know your assets and be prepared to actively present them during the interview.
5. Plan Your Job Search. Identify the specific actions you will take in your job search, and set precise goals for yourself. This will provide structure to your search and enable you to evaluate your effort.
6. Consider Smaller Employers. Remember that two out of every three new jobs created since the 1970s have been in smaller businesses.
7. Be Prepared to Work Hard! Take an active role in your job search. While turning your job search over to someone else to do for you may be inviting, no one else will work harder on your behalf than you. The harder you work the sooner you will land that new position.
8. Develop Your Networking Skills. Remember that the job search is basically a search for information, that most positions are not advertised, and that you will need to connect with people (friends, relatives, prior employers) to find out about job leads.
9. Learn the Most Effective Job Search Techniques. When you know what the most effective job search methods are, you will want to apply your primary efforts and time using these methods most likely to bring positive results.
10. Manage Your Attitude. Take care of yourself, both physically and mentally during the job search. Keep your enthusiasm high, and recognize that rejection is not personal but is just part of the job hunting process.

Learning by doing

LEARNING, From page 5

academic theories. From its World Affairs Club and the Model United Nations program to the International Business Association and the Asian Club, from La Cultura Latina and the Armenian Club to International Focus (a celebration of cultures and people, featuring films, lectures and exhibitions), students may explore internationalism beyond the classroom. And, the college's Edward and Lois Bowles Performing Arts Series annually presents a host of multicultural performances, art exhibits and lectures.

Still, there's no substitute for actually "being there." Check to see if your college offers a study abroad program or find a faculty member knowledgeable about foreign study programs. There are sometimes several opportunities, so allow plenty of time to research the options.

Studying abroad is truly an asset in the job market. Employers search for individuals with diverse and well-rounded backgrounds. The most successful leaders of tomorrow will be those with international experience, those who are comfortable crossing national and cultural boundaries. Study abroad gives an unparalleled opportunity for such preparation.

"Internationalism has become the 'in thing' in American business education and Bentley has been in the lead," said Bookin-Weiner.

As the Office for International Programs declares: "Bentley Means Business in Study Abroad."



Bentley College President Joseph M. Cronin, right, welcomes Arnold Ruutel, chairman of the Supreme Council of the Republic Estonia, to the Bentley campus. The Estonian leader came to Bentley to discuss formal agreements between Bentley and several institutions of higher learning in his newly independent nation. He also participated in the Cronin's inauguration in November, 1991.

MAY 13 1993

Center for Business Ethics breaks new ground



The Center for Business Ethics at Bentley College presented its inaugural business ethics program award to NYNEX Corporation at a formal ceremony in April. Center Director W. Michael Hoffman, left, and associate director Judith Kamm, right, stand with Vice President Graydon Wood of the NYNEX Office of Ethics and Business Conduct at the Ceremony. See story below.

WALTHAM -- "Three New Courses Offered in Business Ethics," read the headline in Bentley College's student newspaper on November 11, 1976. Equally understated notices appeared in the Wall Street Journal and other newspapers.

From that low-key beginning sprung what was soon recognized as a groundbreaking venture in business education and research - the Center for Business Ethics at Bentley College. But describing the courses as new was somewhat inaccurate, as they were the only courses in business ethics to be found at Bentley - or at any college in the country.

"When we started this thing, no one knew what we were talking about. No one new what business ethics meant," said W. Michael Hoffman, professor of philosophy and founding director of the center.

Hoffman recalled that the first three courses were funded by a $30,000 grant that he had received from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The grant was originally rejected because of the unfamiliarity of the subject.

Bentley 's Center for Business Ethics is believed to be the nation's second oldest; there are about 100 centers today.

"I went down to Washington to find out what had happened, why we weren't successful," said Hoffman. "The officer at NEH told me that they'd never received a proposal for business ethics. After I explained it to him, he became more interested."

The NEH eventually funded the proposal the second time and the three courses were offered in spring semester in 1977. They were intended to help students recognize and evaluate ethical conflicts, especially in a business context, and to challenge them, as future business leaders, to maintain an attitude of ethical and moral awareness while pursuing professional goals. Eight-six students signed up.

Hoffman traces the genesis of business ethics to several factors, including the political and business scandals of the 1970s. He recalls watching Watergate testimony and noting that none of the principals mentioned the morality of their actions. "Here were people in the highest offices of the country who never talked about right and wrong," he said. Public interest in ethics was further piqued by anger with campaign contribution improprieties and the Lockheed scandal.

Bentley found itself in the forefront of the movement with the formal establishment of its Center for Business Ethics in 1977. It is believed to be the nation's second oldest; there are about 100 centers today.

The center's reputation was made with the first of its biennial conferences. Held in March 1977, participants including Tip O'Neill, Elliott Richardson and Leonard Wood of the Gallup Organization discussed "Business Values and Social Justice: Compatibility or Contradiction?" Hoffman remembers tremendous attention from the news media. Notable participants in later conferences included Reverend Leon Sullivan, Ralph Nader, Paul Tsongas, Arthur Miller, and senators Mark Hatfield and Howard Metzenbaum. Other successes followed: widely noticed national surveys of college ethics curricula and of the ethical practices of Fortune 1000 corporations, the Gadfly program to integrate ethics on the Bentley campus and, more recently, the founding of the Ethics Officers Association for corporate ethics representatives.

Over time, the center's staff has expanded, a small but highly regarded library was added and the mission and activities have grown more complex. The center has become an important research resource used by scholars from around the nation and the world.

NYNEX ethics program receives award from Center for Business Ethics

WALTHAM - The Center for Business Ethics at Bentley College presented its inaugural business ethics program award to NYNEX Corporation at a ceremony in April. The award recognizes concrete and effective measures taken within an organization to maintain and strengthen ethical behavior.

NYNEX, headquartered in White Plains, N.Y., employs 81,900 people. Through a number of companies, including New England Telephone, New York Telephone and NYNEX Mobile Communications Company, NYNEX provides a variety of telecommunications and information services.

"This award is different from a number of others that are given to exemplary companies because it recognizes measures taken within the organization to strengthen its ethical behavior, rather than focusing on public service or community outreach activities," said W. Michael Hoffman, founding director of the center.

"By ethical behavior, we mean going beyond legal compliance to ensure fair treatment of employees and all external constituents -- customers, suppliers and members of the community," added Judith Kamm, associate director of the center and coordinator of the award selection process. "We look at what an organization does to ensure that people treat each other and outsiders fairly, honestly and with integrity - in addition to complying with internal and external laws."

NYNEX was selected from a group of three finalists. Prior to the selection, center officials conducted an on-site visit to review and verify details in the company's submission.

Nominations for the award were solicited late last year from companies across New England and New York. The center's advisory board served as the selection committee. Board members are Stone and Webster President Bruce Coles, Liberty Mutual President and CEO Gary Countryman, Attorney Dawn-Marie Driscoll, Fleet Bank of Massachusetts President John Hamill, W.R. Grace retired Executive Vice President Carl W. Lorentzen, Arthur D. Little Ltd. Director Robert K. Mueller, Coopers and Lybrand Deputy Chairman William K. O'Brien (a trustee and 1967 graduate of Bentley), and Boston Edison Chairman and CEO Bernard W. Reznicek.

NYNEX was selected from a group of three finalists. Prior to the selection, center officials conducted an on-site visit to review and verify details in the company's submission.

The center noted that, "in response to a number of ethical problems experienced by the company," NYNEX established an Office of Ethics and Business Conduct in August 1990 and launched several activities. Among the NYNEX activities cited by the advisory board as important to its final decision were:

- The direct involvement and leadership of NYNEX Chairman and CEO Bill Ferguson in the creation of the NYNEX ethics process;
- A NYNEX Code of Business Conduct for all its companies;
- Ethics offices at NYNEX business units;
- The creation of "GuideLines" - telephone numbers and mailboxes designed to confidentially handle questions and concerns of NYNEX employees;
- Extensive assessment activities, including dozens of interviews, surveys and focus groups, to guide the design and maintenance of a comprehensive ethics process;
- Ethics training or Code of Conduct familiarization for 80,000 NYNEX employees.

The award, an engraved crystal disk from Tiffany and Co., was presented to Ivan Seidenberg, vice chairman of the NYNEX Telecommunication Group.

"It's an honor to receive this award," said Seidenberg. "Ethical behavior is at the heart of our business and must be at the heart of any business that wants to succeed today. Ethics is a continuing commitment at NYNEX."

The business ethics award was presented as part of the college's 75th anniversary observance.

Bentley and the quest for quality

WALTAHM – Here's an innovative idea: If you want satisfied customers who sing your praises and keep coming back, pay attention to them and their needs.

Common sense, right? Well, at long last, many American companies and organizations have recognized that the customer indeed is their reason for existing and that customer satisfaction is crucial to competing and surviving.

The concept isn't new. Just ask the Japanese. Or, better yet, ask U.S. automakers, who insisted for decades that they knew what the customer wanted (it was, after all, Henry Ford, who said, "Any color the customer wants, as long as it's black") and then wondered why they got clobbered by foreign competition.

In the 75 years of its existence, Bentley hasn't built cars, electronic equipment, appliances or widgets. But there always has been a product/service – education – and, therefore, there always has been a need to focus on quality.

"What we're really talking about is looking at ways to constantly improve an organization at all levels and in all areas," said Mark M. Davis, an associate professor of operations management at Bentley College. "Toyota has had its 'Just-in-Time' concept for years. Motorola calls it 'Six-Sigma.' These programs have several common goals, including the recognition of the need for continuous improvement within a corporation and the underlying corporate culture that supports it. The concept has been around for years; people just couch it under different names."



"TQM Comes to Bentley" is a relatively new phrase, sounded by President Joseph M. Cronin soon after his arrival on campus in summer 1991. But it's a concept that has been around for years. As Harry C. Bentley, who founded the school in 1917, used to say, "Teach like hell from bell to bell."

■

The latest name is Total Quality Management, TQM for short. "Much of TQM is just what good business practice has always been about – a lot of integration and communication among various aspects of a business, with a clear goal that everyone shares," said Vicki LaFarge, a Bentley assistant professor of management. "Pay attention to the customer; pay attention to the processes as opposed to just the end product."

In the educational materials she developed for a Massachusetts-based management consulting firm, LaFarge emphasizes: "World-class competitors act as though what they have now is never good enough. Products can always be safer, more reliable, longer lasting and better suited to the customers needs. Services can always be performed more accurately, in a timely fashion and made more useful to the customers. 'Very good' is not good enough."

In the 75 years of its existence, Bentley hasn't built cars, electronic equipment, appliances or widgets. But there always has been a product/service – education – and, therefore, there always has been a need to focus on quality.

"TQM Comes to Bentley" is a relatively new phrase, sounded by President Joseph M. Cronin soon after his arrival on campus in summer 1991. But it's a concept that has been around for years. As Harry C. Bentley, who founded the school in 1917, used to say, "Teach like hell from bell to bell."

On the academic side of the subject, Bentley professors not only conduct research into and write about TQM, they also preach it and teach it (at the Graduate School of Business, for example, there's a course on Managing Quality).

Perhaps more important, however, is faculty interest in practicing the tenets of TQM: Constantly examining and evaluating what they're doing, how well they're doing it – and paying attention to the needs and wishes of the customers (a vast group, including students, parents, alumni, donors, professional colleagues, employers and others). Like many colleges, Bentley employs a Student Evaluation of Teaching questionnaire to encourage feedback.

And, this past year, the college's Center for Excellence in Teaching (itself a product of the focus on quality), sponsored a faculty workshop entitled, "TQM in the Classroom: A Commitment to Continuous Improvement."

Carole A. Congram, associate professor of operations management, told workshop participants of the "quality teams" she established in some of her classes. Teams of four students regularly surveyed and interviewed classmates and sat in on project group meetings to discern learning styles and abilities and reaction to course content and teaching techniques. The "quality teams" also met regularly with Congram to discuss their findings.

"I did make several changes during the semester -- based on the feedback and dialogue," said Congram, explaining that her presentation of material and content and format of exams were altered by the experience.

Said Mark Davis: "We have to pay more attention to the process of teaching. We need to identify how to better motivate students to learn. To paraphrase (Bentley dean emeritus) Rae Anderson, no matter how good the material is, if the students are asleep they are not going to learn it."

Quality Checklist

Are you concerned about quality? Take this quality quiz, developed by Bentley College Assistant Professor of Management, and see where your organization stands....

- ❑ 1. Do you fully understand your customers' needs and expectations?
- ❑ 2. Is everyone in your organization committed to meeting and exceeding these needs and expectations?
- ❑ 3. Is everyone in the organization working to continuously improve your products and services and the processes you used to produce them?
- ❑ 4. Have you set clear performance standards and definitions of quality that are understood.
- ❑ 5. Are continuous improvement and full customer satisfaction viewed as everyone's responsibility?
- ❑ 6. Do you view mistakes as an opportunity for learning to be explored rather than a failure to be hidden?
- ❑ 7. Are you working to prevent errors before they occur instead of concentrating on fixin[g]
- ❑ 8. Have you created reliable methods to measure the quality of your processes. products
- ❑ 9. Have you created mechanisms that encourage and allow employees to be actively involved in creating quality processes, products, and services?

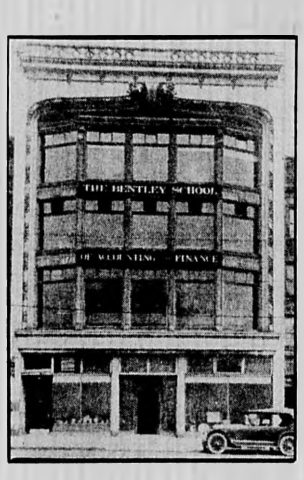
LOOKING BACK

Bentley College 1917 - 1993: A Chronology

February 1917
After resigning from Boston University, Harry Clark Bentley teaches the first class of what will eventually become Bentley College in a single room on Huntington Avenue in Boston.



Harry C. Bentley



July 1917
Mr. Bentley establishes a permanent school called the "Bentley School of Accounting and Finance," and soon publishes a catalogue.

October 1919
Bentley defeats MIT in football 7-0 in what is believed to be the first sporting event in the college's history.

June 1920
Bentley's first commencement exercises are held at Whitney Hall in Brookline.

September 1922
The school moves into a refurbished facility at 921 Boylston Street, Boston.

September 1938
Enrollment reaches a pre-war peak of 3,084.



At right, Mr. Duncan greets a class at 883 Boylston St.

January 1948
Bentley incorporates a non-profit institution with a 27-member Board of Trustees and Mr. Bentley as president.

June 1953
Maurice M. Lindsay, Class of '24, becomes Bentley's second president.

January 1961
The curriculum is broadened to offer the Bachelor of Science in Accounting; the school become the Bentley College of Accounting and Finance.

July 1961
Thomas L. Morison, Class of '38, becomes Bentley's third president.

October 1962
The Board of Trustees votes to acquire part of the Lyman Estate in Waltham for a new campus.

September 1963
Varsity athletics are introduced.

April 1965
Ground is broken for the Waltham campus.



November 1967
Founder Harry C. Bentley dies at the age of 90.

November 1968
The Waltham campus is dedicated.

December 1970
Gregory H. Adamian is inaugurated as Bentley's fourth president.

February 1971
Bentley receives expanded authority to grant bachelor's degrees; name is changed to Bentley College.

December 1973
Bentley defeats Lowell Tech in the first basketball game held in the new Dana Athletic Center.

January 1974
Graduate study begins with programs in taxation and accounting.

December 1976
Center for Business Ethics established.

September 1982
Women undergraduates outnumber men for the first time.

September 1984
Bentley establishes five-year BA/MBA program.



September 1986
Bentley is reorganized into three schools: the Undergraduate College, the Graduate School and the School of Continuing and Professional Studies.

April 1989
Bentley accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

June 1991
Gregory H. Adamian becomes Bentley's first chancellor.

November 1991
Joseph M. Cronin is inaugurated as Bentley's fifth president.

May 1992
Bentley begins celebration of its 75th anniversary.

February 1993
Bentley holds its first Founder's Day to mark the founding of the institution.

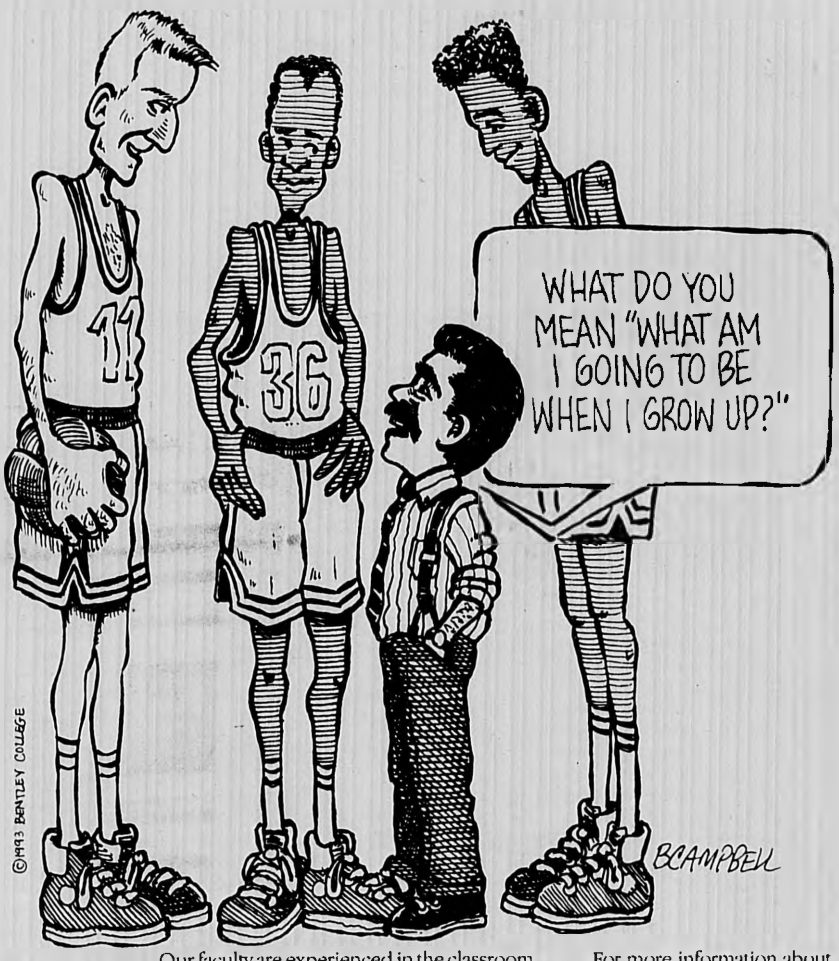


March 1993
The NCAA Division II Women's Basketball National Championship tournament – featuring the Bentley Falcons and teams from North Dakota, Mississippi and Michigan – is held in the Dana Athletic Center.

May 1993
Bentley College's 75th Anniversary celebration comes to a close with Commencement addresses by ice cream entrepreneur Ben Cohen of Ben & Jerry's Homemade, Inc., and Bernard Cammarata, president and CEO of The TJX Companies, Inc.

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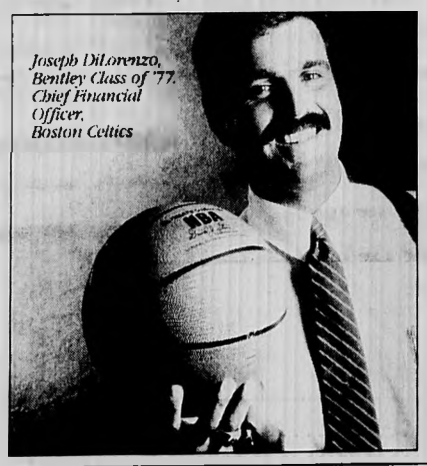
Bentley College gave him the know-how to take on the Celtics.



The players may get the press, but Joe DiLorenzo deserves some of the credit. The Boston Celtics' CFO, DiLorenzo helped take the company public, making it one of professional sport's most successful organizations.

He's a Bentley graduate.

At Bentley College, business and liberal arts students find the learning environment to turn ambition into reality.



Joseph DiLorenzo, Bentley Class of '77. Chief Financial Officer, Boston Celtics

Our faculty are experienced in the classroom and the boardroom. 85% hold doctoral degrees.

We offer one of the most fully computer-integrated campuses, and curriculums, in the country - a fact noted by the Xerox-sponsored publication, Sourcebook.

Bentley graduates are well prepared to succeed in today's global marketplace. Bentley was selected to jointly sponsor New England's only International Business and Research Center.

U.S. News & World Report ranks Bentley among the top business specialty schools in the country. And more than 86% of all seniors landed jobs in their fields, or went on to graduate school, within six months of graduation last year.

Impressive results, but not surprising given Bentley's results-oriented educational philosophy.

For more information about full-time and part-time undergraduate, graduate and continuing education programs call 617-891-2241.

BENTLEY • COLLEGE

Send me information on:
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Mail to: Bentley College, Public Affairs Dept., 175 Forest Street, Waltham, MA 02154-4705 HH

BENTLEY COLLEGE

WALTHAM MASSACHUSETTS

THE DIVERSITY TO DEFINE YOUR DREAM. THE RESOURCES TO ATTAIN IT.

Founded in 1917, Bentley's undergraduate and graduate business programs are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The college is also accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

MAY 13 1993

SELLING YOUR CAR? CALL 508-879-SELL FOR THE WHEEL DEAL

AutoWeekly

AN ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT PUBLISHED BY HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

DEALER • PROFILE

Albert Chrysler-Plymouth

Dealer Profile: Albert Chrysler Plymouth.

Location: 1089 Washington St., West Newton.

History: Owners Merrill and Jeff Albert's experience in car dealerships goes back over 60 years. Jeff's grandfather owned a dealership in Brookline where his interest in the auto business began. In 1971, Merrill opened Albert Motors, which is now run by his son Jeff Albert. Recently, Albert Chrysler-Plymouth moved from its Needham location to 1089 Washington St., West Newton.

"A family run home town dealership with great reputation, excellent service, and competitive pricing is what you get when you come to Albert Motors, says President Jeff Albert. Albert Chrysler-Plymouth strives to provide a pleasant low key atmosphere for its customers from the working fireplace in the showroom to Jeff Albert's "open door" policy to meet with his customers, you will discover why 75 percent of customers come back to buy again and again.

Types of Cars Sold: Chrysler, Plymouth, Mini Vans and used cars.

Hottest Sellers: Voyager, Concorde

Specialities: Albert Motors offers complete service and body repair departments. The service department services new and used cars and trucks, and the body shop will work on all makes and models, foreign or domestic.

Service: Albert Motors has a brand new service area with the latest diagnostic and electronic troubleshooting equpment. Chrysler has rated Albert's service department 5-star, and it is consistently at the top of Chrysler's customer satisfaction index.

Incentives: Special equipment rebates on Voyager, rebates on Acclaim, Sundance and LeBaron Convertible (best-sellingconvertible in the country).

Philosophy: "Our goal is to go beyond customer needs and exceed customer expectations."

Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers



Chrysler LeBaron

Coupe, convertible feature added value

Chrysler LeBaron Coupe and Convertible models receive freshened front and rear body styling to increase buyer appeal in 1993.

The LeBaron Convertible has been the top-selling convertible in the world over the past decade.

LeBaron Coupe, a five-passenger mid-size vehicle available in three levels of equipment and trim— Base, LX and GTC—is positioned in the highly-competitive mid-specialty segment of the market.

The LeBaron Convertible has been the top-selling convertible in the world over the past decade.

The four-passenger LeBaron Convertible, also available in three equipmenVtrim levels for 1993 with the same Base, LX and GTC model designations, is expected to build on its position as the industry's most successful convertible.

Chrysler's 3.0-liter V-6 engine with sequential multi-point electronic fuel-injection is standard on the LX and GTC sport model. A fully-adaptive, electronic 4-speed automatic transaxle is standard on LX and optional with GTC. The latter

CHRYSLER LEBARON, Page 3

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Automatic, anti-lock brakes, power steering, air conditioning, rear window defogger, automatic power door locks, fog lamps. #561798

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'86 Parisienne V-8 4 dr. low miles #24762518 ..... $ 6,495
'89 Probe 2 Dr. #212477B ..... $ 7,495
'90 Sunbird Sdn. #568686A ..... $ 7,795
'89 G/Am #F5127A ..... $ 7,995
'91 Cavalier Cpe. doors, #B5076 ..... $ 8,495
'89 6000 STE V-6 4 dr. AWD #222539A ..... $ 9,295
'91 G/Am #B5058 ..... $ 9,295
'90 Century Black, loaded w/power options #B256.. $ 9,495
'90 Mustang LX V8, Loaded, #B145088 ..... $10,495
'90 Firebird Formula 5.0 Liter, #B5144 ..... $10,895

'92 Chevy P/U 2 WD, Low Miles, #526053A $11,495
'89 Wagoneer 4 Dr. 4x4, #811220A $11,895
'90 LeSabre V6, Loaded, #B5079 ..... $11,995
'89 GMC Sportside 4x4, Loaded, A/C, Power Truck, #B5045 ..... $14,495
'90 Park Ave. 4 Dr., #B5105 ..... $14,595
'92 Sunbird SE Convertible, #B5132 ..... $14,995

'90 Chevy Extended Cab Pick-Up V-8, 4x4, Silverado Cap, Loaded. #B5014A $14,995
'92 Sable GS Leather, Loaded, Airbags, #B5103 ..... $15,295
'92 Delta 88 Sdn. Loaded, FWD, #B5136 ..... $15,495
'91 LeSabre 4 Dr., #B5119 ..... $15,995
'90 Lincoln Mark 7 Loaded, #B126378 ..... $16,795

'91 T/Am GTA 350 C.I.D., #B5124 ..... $16,995
'92 Park Ave. V6, Auto, A/C, #F5031A $18,795
'91 Suburban 4x4, V-8, #B24844A $23,495
'92 Eldorado Touring Cpe. FWD, #614469A $28,595
'92 Seville STS Loaded #B5146 ..... $33,495

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'92 Pontiac LeMans
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'92 Pontiac Bonneville
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*Ranking according to retail sales for 1992.

MAY 13 1993

Chrysler LeBaron

Coupe, convertible feature added value

CHRYSLER LEBARON, From page 1

has a 5-speed manual gearbox standard.

A clutch/ignition interlock system for manual transaxle and a park/ignition interlock system for automatic transaxle are also standard on the Coupe and Convertible.

In addition to the exterior body freshening that includes redesigned front-end and grille with aero headlights, clear park and turn light lenses with amber bulbs, plus red/amber taillights, other LeBaron Coupe and Convertible features include:

A leather seat option with 1 2-way power driver's seat; a long-life stainless steel exhaust system; tamper-resistant odometer; higher performance torque converter for the 2.5-liter engine; interior lights with a time-out feature and a rear view mirror with dual reading/courtesy lights (convertible)..

Also new are four wheel cover and aluminum-wheel offerings, including a 1 4-inch "Preceptor" cover as standard equipment. A 1 5-inch "Triad" wheel cover in white and gold, plus P205/60Rl 5 all-season tires is included with the Sport Package. A cast aluminum "Bullet" road wheel is optional, while 1 5-inch cast aluminum "Cathedral" road wheels in white and gold are available for the Sport and

Standard features for the GTC include bodyside color keyed grille molding and deck lid graphics, sport handling suspension, 15" cast aluminum road wheels.

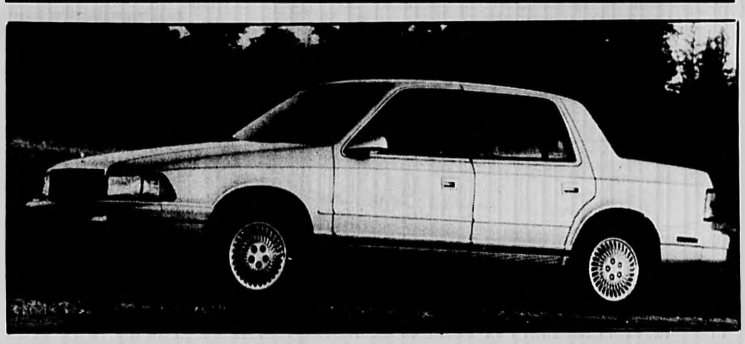
Competing in the mid-size specialty segment, the two-door LeBaron Coupe offers contemporary exterior styling, ergonomic interior design, and the availability of two models.

Standard features on all models include power windows, aerodynamic flush mounted headlamps, driver's side air bag, electric rear window defroster, an AM/FM stereo radio with digital clock and four speakers, and power rack-and-pinion steering.

On the Base LeBaron model, standard equipment includes a 2.5-liter electronic fuel-injected 4-cylinder engine with three-speed automatic transaxle. Other standard features include black bodyside molding, Pl 95/70Rl 4 all-season steel-belted radial tires and 1 4-inch "Preceptor" wheel covers.

Options for the Base LeBaron include the highly popular appearance package which provides a very contemporary appearance.

CAR OF THE WEEK



A clutch/ignition interlock system for manual transaxle and a park/ignition interlock system for automatic transaxle are also standard on the Coupe and Convertible.

■

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1992 Chevrolet Caprice Sedan — Air, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 18,000 miles. Stk. #2499A — $12,995

1992 Oldsmobile Achieva — 4 Dr. white - air, cruise, tilt, gauge pkg., 14,000 miles. Anti lock brakes, Stk. #3309A — $10,995

1992 Pontiac Grand Prix — 4 Dr., dk. blue, air, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, A.B.S. Stk. #3302A — $11,995

1992 Buick Century — 4 Dr., charcoal, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, 15,000 miles. cassette, split front seats, Stk. #3307A — $11,695

1992 Chevrolet Lumina Eurosport — Maroon, V6, air, p. windows, p. locks, 16,000 miles, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette, aluminum wheels. Stk. #3298A — $11,995

1992 Buick Skylark — 4 Dr., white, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, 16,000 miles. Stk. #3261A — $10,995

1992 Pontiac Grand AM — 4 Dr., white air, cruise control, tilt wheel. Stk. #3158A — $9,995

1992 Geo Prizm's — Dk. blue, and maroon, auto, air, stereo, r. def., Stk. #'s 3265A, 3263A — $8,995

1992 Cavaliers RS — 4 TO CHOOSE FROM. Auto, air, antilock brakes, p. door locks. Stk. #'s 3305A, 3266A, 3265A, 3305A — $9,995

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1990 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN — Blue, Auto. V-6, All Power, Cassette & More. 46K Miles. #6682 — $9,495

1991 CHEVY SPORTS VAN — Red, V-8, 12 Pass. Auto, A/C, Stereo, 55K, A-1 Cond. #7260 — $10,795

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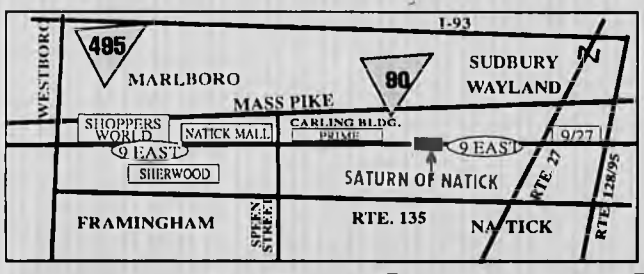
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89 Mercury Tracer
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89 V.W. Jetta GL 4 Door
Auto, stereo cassette, air cond., sun roof, one owner. Only 32K. #867A — $8198

91 Dodge Shadow-ES
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89 Mazda 929 4 Door
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86 Olds Calais 2 Door
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87 Toyota Corolla SR5
2 Dr, 5 spd, P.B., P.S., air cond., stereo sound system, one owner. Very clean. #746A — $5198

89 Dodge Aries LE 4 Door
Auto, P.S., P.B., Air condition, stereo system, one owner - low miles #852A — $4198

92 Nissan Sentra E 2 Door
5 spd., sun roof, cassette, mag. wheel, custom trim stripes, one owner. 16K #842B — $8498

92 Saturn SC2 Cpe
5 spd., cass/w eq-select st. pwr winds/dr locks, cruise, air cond, tear drop alloy's, rear spoiler, leather, center arm rest, custom painted stripes - plus more! #SN70 — $15,598

85 Chrysler Laser 2 Dr. Cpe.
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85 Chevy Celebrity Wagon
V6, 7 passenger, automatic, power steering & brakes vinyl interior, air con., AM/FM stereo system, one owner, only 62K #724A — $3998

86 Jeep Cherokee 4 Dr.
V/8, Auto, PW winds & locks, air cond, stereo, roof rack, selectrac - very clean. #264A. — $4698

85 Toyota Camry LE 4 Dr. Sed.
Automatic, air conditioning, stereo cassette, stripes, one owner, very clean #SN48 — $4398

86 Chevy Cavalier Z-24 2 Dr. Hatch
V-6, 5 speed, air conditioning, stereo cassette, low miles, one owner, custom stripes, H409A — $4498

90 Chev. 454 SS 1500 Pickup
"BIGDADDY" This black beauty has all the toys - plus! Performance you like. One owner. #207A — $12,598

85 GMC S-15 Pickup
V6, 5 spd., stereo, rear cap, step down rear bumper w/trailer hitch. Only 44K #458A — $4398

85 Honda Civic DX 2 Dr. Hatch.
5 spd., stereo system, one owner, very clean. #688A — $3198

89 VW Jetta GL 4 Dr
5 speed, sunrool, stereo cassette, air conditioning, one owner, very clean! #903A — $6198

87 Nissan Sentra 2 Dr.
5 spd, stereo cassette, all vinyl interior, one owner, very clean - only 30K. #863A — $3998

89 Toyota Camry 4 Dr. Sed.
5 spd., A/C, stereo sound system, special wheels, one owner, only 62K #725A — $7998

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1989 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE
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MAY 13 1993

Doctor's Rx: eliminate stink with another's opinion

Auto Weekly features Ask the Auto Doctor, a question and answer column by car specialist Junior Damato. Damato's column will be featured twice a month.

Damato, an ASE Master Automotive Technician with 25 years experienee, owns and operates a seven-bay garage in Boston His talents are twofold: repairing cars and verbalizing problems. As a result, Damato has a nationally syndicated "Auto Talk" radio show broadcast six hours every week. Damato can be heard on WHDH in Boston Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



ASK THE AUTO DOCTOR

By Junior Damato

Dear Doctor: I bought a 1988 Volvo 240 DL last year, and now it has the odor of a rotten-egg, and I get the get fumes inside the car. The dealer checked the vehicle and said he can't find any problems. He told me the smell and fumes prpobably came from the car in front of mine, and enters my car due to its poor ventilation system. I now have less confidence in a Volvo as a car with durability. Can you help me? **James P.**

Dear James: Let's get one thing clear, Volvo's are built to last and are very durable. The car may not be fun to drive or have lots of power, but they are built with the strength of a bank vault. The airconditioning system doesn't have a lot of cooling capacity, but there are no mechanical deficiencies. As for the rotten-egg smell, I would suggest you call a few shops in your area and ask if they are familiar with the Volvo fuel injection system. Don't lose confidence in your car. Have you ever had to go to a second or third doctor that specializes in whatever is ailing you? In all types of service, you will find someone who doesn't belong in his job. That seems to be true in your case with your used-car dealer. Once you get the car properly repaired, I'm sure you will be very satisfied with it.

Dear Doctor: I read a column that you wrote about a General Motors front-wheel drive car with a steering wheel that is very hard to turn in cold wether. My car is a 1988 Chevrolet Eurosport station wagon. just paid $571 for a new power steering rackunit. My car has about 147,000 kilometers on it. Do I have any hope for compensation from GM? **Ken M.**

To help protect your new power steering rack unit, change the fluid once a year. GM now has a special power steering fluid for cold weather.

Dear Ken: 147,000 kilometers is just under 90,000 miles. GM has been has been generous with cars in the 50,000 mile range, and there have been more than just a few power steering rack units that have failed since 1980. I suggest you call the 800 number in the back of the owner's manual. In addition, I have sent your letter to my local Chevrolet office. To help protect your new power steering rack unit, change the fluid once a year. GM now has a special power steering fluid for cold weather. I use this fluid at my service shop in Boston on all GM cars because it has a lighter viscosity and flows better when the weather turns cold.

Dear Doctor: My question is about my 1985 Audi 5000 with 59,000 miles on it. Occasionally, the automatic transmission doesn't shift properly into third gear. Sometimes I am able to get it to shift by lifting my foot off the gas pedal. Because the transmission was dark brown in color and had a strong smell to it, I changed both the fluid and the filter. I noticed a small tear in the filter I removed.

Since I only retreived a small portion of the total amount of the fluid that was in the transmission, I dropped the transmission pan several times and cleaned the filter. The fluid now remains pink and the shifting problem is much less frequent. Also, the transmission operates fine in cold weather. I would appreciate your help. **Ronald F.**

Dear Ronald: With the transmission filter screen having a tear in it, I suspect a lot of large pieces of worn clutches and normal wear from other components that normally sit in the bottom of the transmission pan got sucked up into the valve body and governor. You may want to remove the valve body, disassemble and clean it, and check the governor. I suggest you talk with your local Audi dealer. Since the Audi recall on the final drive fluid, Audi has been very generous on a lot of transmission problems.

Dear Doctor: I own a 1989 Ford Escort GT. The car runs well and does what I expect of it except for one thing: the clutch take-up. Whenever I'm shifting upward, the clutch doesn't grab until the pedal is almost at the end of its travel. I have only 17,000 miles on the car, drive carefully and do not abuse it. Is this clutch operation normal? I drove my 1987 Honda Accord until it had 83,000 miles on it. The clutch felt smooth and it grabbed about two inches from the floor. Is Ford behind the times? **Jim K.**

Dear Jim: Ford isn't behind the times. Your Escort has a self-adjusting clutch cable that Honda does not have. The free-play will be different in both vehicles. But there may be a problem with your clutch cable binding or even your clutch assembly. I would suggest that you have the car checked by your dealer or an independent repair shop.

Write to: Ask the Auto Doctor (c/o This Newspaper) 1318 River Street, Hyde Park, Mass 02136

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Dual Air Bags, Anti Lock Brakes, V6, 4 Spd. Auto. Trans., A/C w/Auto Temp Control, Remote Illuminated Entry, AM/FM Cass., P. Seat, Windows, Locks, Mirrors. #3161. MSRP $20,985 Before Discount.

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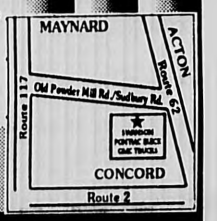
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VENDETTI MOTORS

'93 VISON ESI SPORT SE

#3076



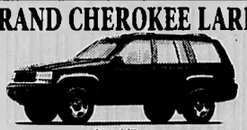
Original Retail	$19,424
Vendetti Disc.	2,116
Selling Price	17,308
Cash or Trade Equiv.	2500
Amount Financed	14,808
Finance Chg	2995.20
Total Note	17,803.20

60 Mos @ 7.5% APR

$296.72* Per Month

'93 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO

#3157



Original Retail	$23,447
Vendetti Disc.	1,988
Selling Price	21,459
Cash or Trade	3500
Amount Financed	17,959
Financed Chg.	3632.60
Total Note	21,591.60

60 Mos @ 7.5 APR

$359.86* Per Month

'93 SONOMA PICK-UP

#1049



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87 CUTLASS 4 DR	$4788	91 BUICK REGAL 4 DR	$8888	92 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR	$11,988
88 EAGLE PREMIER 4 DR	$4788	91 BUICK REGAL	$8888	92 BUICK REGAL 2DR	$12,888
91 CHEV. CAVALIER 2 DR	$6388	90 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR	$8988	91 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA	$18,488

*3% Over Deal Invoice - See Salesman for Details - Offer Expires May 31, 1993



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-$500 Factory rebate
$7051* Delivered

$127 MONTH PAYMENT



4 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering.

'93 Hyundai Elantra

$9949 NPP
-$750 Factory rebate
$1000 Loyalty rebate
$8199* Delivered

$151 MONTH PAYMENT



Secan, 5 Spd., Air Conditoning, Cass., #H3511

Brand New Hyundai Scoupe

$10,499 NPP
-$1,200 Fac. rebate
$9299* Delivered

$173 MONTH PAYMENT



Automatic, Air Conditoning, Cassette, H2198

'93 Hyundai Sonota

$12,161 NPP
-$700 Fac. rebate
$1,000 Loyalty rebate
$10,461* Delivered

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Cassette, 5 Speed, A/C, Tilt Wheel, #3542

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*Prices after rebate including freight, excluding taxes, title and additional options. Payments are based on 60 months at 8.9% APR with $1,000 down plus tags upon approved credit. Amount financed on Excel: $6051., Scoupe: $8299, Elantra: $7199, Sonata: $9461.
**Includes all regularly scheduled maintenance for 2 years/24,000 miles. Tires covered by manufacturer's warranty. Excludes items and repairs due to accident, abuse or modification. See dealer for details.
Amount of rebate on Excel $500, Scoupe: $1200, Elantra: $1750, Sonota $1700. Owner loyalty rebates apply to previous owners of Sonatas and Elantras.

MAY 13 1993

Long awards give-away prizes







Winners of the Long Give-A-Way contest were, clockwise from above left: Sean Casler, a color television; Betty Lou Mercury, $50 savings bond; and, Barbara Smith, $250 cash. All awards were presented by Bill Leland, general sales manager of Long Cadillac Pontiac GMC Truck.

Damato talks cars

Do you have questions about your car? Want to know more about how it runs, how to make it last longer, run better and not spend a fortune in the process? Considering a used car and want to know how to find out if it's a good risk? Whether you know a lot or a little about cars, there's an event this Sunday no driver should miss.

WHDH radio personality and syndicated auto columnist Junior Damato broadcasts his popular "Talking Cars" show on May 16 live from the 1993 Spring Car Care Open House. Damato will be joined by the "car doctor" Mike Sweeney, Jiffy Lube's Paul Jacques, well-known expert in preventive maintenance, and Precision Tune's European car specialist Bill Georgaklis.

The three-hour event kicks off at 11 a.m. at the Precision Tune Car Care Center, 433 Main St., Watertown. It's easy to get to: just 3/4 mile from Watertown Square on Route 20.

Listeners and open house visitors can get their car care questions answered by the experts. ASE Certified mechanics will be there to perform free vehicle maintenance inspections and free emissions testing. Everyone attending will also receive a package containing a certificate for a free cellular phone, coupons for discounts on car maintenance services, and will get a chance to register for free prizes including a Vineyard weekend at The Tuckerman House.

Drop in for a few minutes, or have the pros look at you car, spend some time and learn a lot. Recommended for drivers of all ages. Rated FIE (fun, interesting and educational).

Hyundai Elantra GLS

Reviewer does double-take in a Hyundai Elantra GLS

Repetition happens every once in awhile. Such is the case with the 1993 Hyundai Elantra GLS, a car I already reviewed. I promise, however, not to be redundant.

KEANE ON WHEELS
By Tom Keane



There was much more I could have written about this car the last time I reviewed it. Other than reporting the size of the engine and its power, I didn't go into detail. This time I will. It has a new 1.8-liter four-cylinder engine with double overhead cams and a 16-valve dual balanced shaft. It produces 124 horsepower which isn't exceptional, but it sure gets the job done.

This Elantra GLS has a four-speed automatic transmission that is the perfect marriage to the engine. Touch the gas pedal, and the acceleration is immediate. Incidentally, the new engine is standard equipment with the GLS model. This engine is also standard equipment on the base models if it is equipped with the automatic transmission. My suggestion: get the automatic; it makes driving more enjoyable, especially in traffic.

I did a lot of aggressive driving because of the way the car handles. The independent suspension and front and rear stabilizer bars are perfectly matched for this car.

Although the Elantra is a four-door sedan, it gives a few sporty cars a run for the money. In fact, with money included as a factor, the Elantra beats out most other cars.

The base price of the Elantra GLS is $10,999, which includes the new engine and automatic transmission -- plus a lot of other features that add to making the car more enjoyable and comfortable. It has tilt steering, a six-way adjustable driver's seat, and reclining bucket seats. It also has the rear window defroster, intermittent wipers, remote fuel door, deck lid and hood releases, plus child seat anchor and rear door child safety locks.

For those desiring a more luxurious car, Hyundai has a

HYUNDAI, page 8

SPECIFICATIONS

Hyundai Elantra GLS 4-door sedan is rated three wheels (four wheels is best).

STRONG FEATURE: Power and handling.
WEAK FEATURE: Safety belt.
VEHICLE TYPE: 5-passenger, 4-door compact sedan.
BASE PRICE: $10,999 (as tested: $13,025)
ENGINE TYPE: 4-cylinder, 16-valve DOHC w/MPFI
DISPLACEMENT: 1.8 liter
HORSEPOWER (net): 124 at 6,000 rpm
TORQUE (lb-ft): 116 at 4,500 rpm
TRANSMISSION: 4-speed automatic w/lockup conv.
WHEELBASE: 98 in.
TURNING CIRCLE (curb-to-curb): 34 ft.
FUEL CAPACITY: 13 gals.
EPA MILEAGE RATING: 23 city, 28 highway.
ASSEMBLY PLANT: Ulsan, Korea.



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ACURA
Silko Acura
Route 9 East, Framingham
508-820-9313 H9

Clair Acura
103 Providence Hwy.,
Walpole
508-660-1100
800-287-1100

AUDI
Brookline Audi
308 Boylston St., Rt. 9
Brookline
617-734-2020

BUICK
Herb Connolly
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508-879-0300 H9

Post Road Buick
Route 20, Marlboro
1/2 mile west of 495
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617-964-3000 M8

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508-897-3311

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Cochituate Motors
Jct. of 27 & 30, Cochituate
508-653-7471 J8

Howard Chevrolet/Geo
361 Belgrade Avenue
West Roxbury
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617-235-6000 L8

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196 Great Rd. (Rte. 2A)
Acton
(508) 263-7300 G5

Owen Lincoln-Mercury
Route 1
Dedham
617-326-7000

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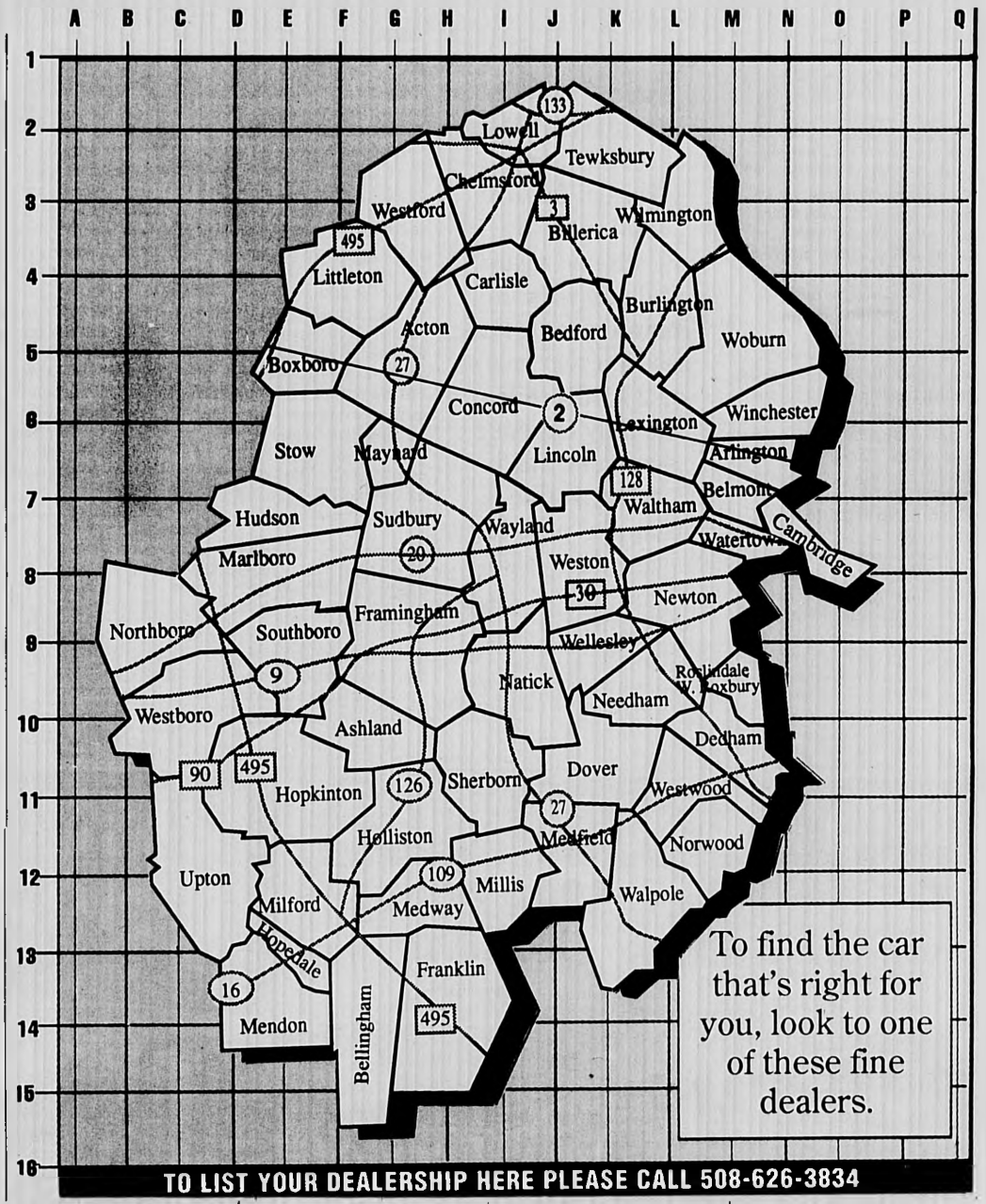
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Subaru of Natick
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508-655-2700
800-677-0002

Patrick Subaru
65 Temple Street
Worcester
508-756-8364 I5

SUZUKI
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508-655-4200 J9

TOYOTA
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MAY 13 1993

Hyundai Elantra GLS

Reviewer does double-take in a Hyundai Elantra GLS

HYUNDAI, From page 10

package that includes an upscale AM/FM cassette radio with four speakers. The package also includes air conditioning, cruise control, a power tilt and a sliding sunroof with an inner shade. The car I drove had a center arm rest, cut-pile carpeting, power operated body color outside mirrors, power door locks and windows. Total price: $13,025.

This is one of the reasons I rescheduled the Elantra. People tell me that I seldom write about cars they can afford; they say the cars I report on are priced in the upper stratosphere. Considering the average price of a new car today is over $18,000, a fully-equipped Elantra GLS is within the budget of almost everyone.

This compact has adequate storage space, but there may be difficulty getting large things into the trunk. The rear portion of the body protrudes further to the rear than on most other cars, resulting in a smaller trunk lid opening. It does, however, have a split rear seat for increasing the storage capacity.

I said I wouldn't repeat myself, but there is one Hyundai feature that must be mentioned again. It deals with the maintenance. For the first two years or 24,000 miles, the only expense an owner has is the gasoline. Hyundai pays for everything else.

In spite of the enjoyment I had driving this car a second time, there is one feature that still bugs me. The safety belts are the type that fasten to the door. You're supposed to leave it fastened when you climb in and out of the car. The real problem, however, is the belts aren't necesarily protective. Should the door open in an accident, the belt pulls away from you, negating its purpose as a restraint. It will be a blessing when all cars have airbags and are equipped with three-point belts.

I said I wouldn't repeat myself, but there is one Hyundai feature that must be mentioned again. It deals with the maintenance. For the first two years or 24,000 miles, the only expense an owner has is the gasoline. Hyundai pays for everything else. I repeat, everything else. Think about that a moment and I'll bet you'll be repeating it, too.

SPARE PARTS

TAKE NOTE: The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence advises that when taking your car in for repair, answers to the following questions will help in the repair.

Note when the problem occurs. Is it constant or periodic? Does it occur when the vehicle is cold or after it heats up? At all speeds? Only under acceleration? During braking? When shifting? When did the problem first start?

NEWER ISN'T BETTER: Seven of the nine cars crash-tested by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety have been redesigned since 1991, the last time the Institute tested them. All the new models except the Ford Taurus sustained more damage in low-speed tests than their 1991 counterparts.

POLICE PROTECTION: In New York City, an unmarked police car was parked parked adjacent to Central Park. Apparently, the officer wasn't taking chances in the city where car thefts are above the national average

In addition to a red light on top of the dash panel, a card identified the vehicle as a police car, there was steel bar similar to The Club attached to the steering wheel.

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Buick Regal, 1987, 3.8 liter turbo, 50K, mint condition, $6800. 508-668-7175.

Buick Regal, 1989, 2 door, power locks and windows, 4 wheel disk brakes, alloy wheels, digital dashboard, new Eagle GT plus tires, 2.8 L MFI, $7000. 617-899-5904.

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Buick Riviera, 1984, excellent condition, 47K original miles, $3700/best. 508-653-6474.

Buick Skylark 1990 4-door Sedan, tilt, cruise, cassette, completely reconditioned & warrantied. $4990. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St,508-879-4222

Buick 225 1973, runs, needs nothing. $800 best offer. Mike 508-562-2395 after 6.

Cadillac Cimarron, 1985, 45K, mint condition, stereo, air, loaded, 1 owner, $4900. After 5PM 508-429-2718.

Cadillac Coupe DeVille 1981, leather, new tires, runs good. $695. O'Connell Motors. 508-872-2277

Cadillac Sedan Deville, 1990, white, blue leather, executives car with cellular phone, excellent condition, 57K, $13,500/best. Mon-Fri 8-5, 617-449-1750.

Camaro RS 1991, white, excellent condition. $8800/best. 617-742-7825 x 6718 days, 617-461-1374 eves.

Camaro 1984. I'm forced to sell this fine machine, bought new - gave great care. Excellent idea for college commuter. Make me a reasonable offer. 508-870-0527

Chevy Blazer, 1976, 4 position transfer case, new tires and coil shocks, fast back, soft top available, Plaupuntk Stereo, $1700/best offer 617-899-5904.

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Caprice Classic Wagon 1984, 9 passenger, air, 2 tone, wires, very clean, $2850. 508-533-3080.

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Chevy Beretta GT 1989 - white, V6, automatic, air, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, new exhaust, 65K miles. $4895. 508-478-4741

Chevy Camaro, 1982, 4 cylinder, standard, sun roof, tint windows, 300 watt Alpine stereo, sharp car! Over $4500 invested. Must sell for $1600. 508-473-4783

Chevy Camaro, 88, 305 hp/fuel injected, $4500/best. Tom 617-825-9579.

Chevy Camaro 86 - 64k, T tops, air, new charcoal gray paint, duel exhaust, 5 speed, tune-up, alarm. Runs 100%. Other options. $3250. Call 508-359-7935.

Chevy Camaro Berlinetta, 1983, original owner, black with gray interior, 85K, garaged, very nice condition, 8 cylinder, automatic, t-tops, $2400. 617-235-2746.

Chevy Caprice Classic 1991, loaded, immaculate condition, 56k mi. $10,000. 508-842-2571.

Chevy Cavalier, 89, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, black, 59K, $3995, Metro Brokers. 460-1400.

Chevy Cavalier wagon, 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, power steering/brakes, stereo. $2995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

Chevy Cavalier RS 1988. Automatic, air, stereo cassette, bright red, exceptional condition, $3395. O'Connell Motors 872-2277

Chevy Cavalier Z24 1988 5 speed, air, sun roof, only 52K, 1 owner. $5495. Framingham Used Auto Sales, 508-875-5045

Chevy Celebrity Estate Wagon 88, only 60k, woodgrain, roof rack, custom wheels, tilt wheel, stereo, v6, one of a kind. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Chevy Celebrity Wagon, 85, white, V6, auto, power steering/brakes, air, roof rack, stereo, 1 owner, records. Runs great. $1895. 617-721-2679.

Chevy Citation, 1983, 4 door, auto, air, 1 owner. "Little ol lady car", only 32K, $1995. Fram Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Chevy Corsica LT 1991 4-door Sedan blue, auto, air, cassette, airbag, 52K miles, completely reconditioned. $4990. Framingham Auto City Rte 135, 508-879-4222

Chevy Eurosport, 1988 - 4 door, am/fm stereo cassette, V6 engine, factory custom wheels, only 62K miles. Good economical transportation thats next to perfect. $4995/best offer. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Chevy Impala, 1980, 4 door, V8, air, AM/FM, runs good, driven daily, $650/Best. 508-788-5197.

Chevy Impala station wagon, 1979, 49K, no rust, new tires, automatic, air, cruise, cloth interior, Estate sale, $3500. 617-235-7207.

100 American Cars

Chevy Lumina Sedan, 91, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $6995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

Chevy Malibu 1982 wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, brakes. $1250/best. 617-237-4938

Chevy Nova 1987 - 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, 67K miles. $3000 or best offer 508-520-3034

Chevy Nova, 1986, by Toyota, runs good, nice stereo, 5 speed, very dependable, $1850. 617-899-2243.

Chevy Z28 88, automatic, low miles, excellent condition. 890-2000, ext. 274.

Chevy Cavalier 1986, 4 door, 5 speed, runs and drives excellent. $1800. Please call 508-429-4686.

Chevy 1987, cavalier, Z24, 2 door coupe, automatic, air, sunroof, power windows power locks, 1 owner, $3995 Framingham Used Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Chrysler Conquest TSI 1989 leather interior, loaded, 38K mi., adult driven, $7900. 624-0563 leave message

Chrysler New Yorker 1986 - 4 cylinder turbo, Landeau roof, leather interior, new transmission, 109k. $2750. Call Tom nights/weekends (508) 478-8920, weekdays (508) 473-9170.

Chrysler New Yorker, 1978 - interior/exterior mint condition. 128K highway miles, car runs & looks excellent. $650. 508-877-8790.

Chrysler 5th Ave. 1985 - Loaded, 49K miles, estate car, excellent condition. $3900. 508-429-5359.

Chrysler 5th Ave. 1987 Immaculate, excellent condition, 100k plus highway miles. $2500. 508-443-5291

Convertible Chrysler Le Baron 1984, new top & more. Reasonable, $2950/ best Jerry 508-879-2423

Convertible, 1973, Chevy Caprice, green/white, original paint, top, interior. V8, auto, new tires, brakes, exhaust. 1 owner, $3475/best. 508-756-7889

Corvette 1988- automatic, power steering, t-tops, new brakes, rebuilt carburetor, 9's match, needs paint. $10,000. 508-626-2541 days or 508-626-2760 eves.

Corvette 1979. 45K mi. on chassis, 200 mi. on hi-po 350 engine, automatic, air, ready for paint. $7900/best. 508-485-5084

Corvette 1977 - Outstanding condition! Silverblue. Only 27k miles on a 350 engine. Rebuilt carburetor, new brake calibers, stereo. $8300/best. 508-429-2104.

Corvette 1972 t-tops, show condition. Serious inquires. $10,900. 533-8750.

Dodge Caravan SE 1987 - 1 owner, air, power windows locks & seats, 7 passenger excellent condition. $5295. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Dodge Caravan 1988 LE, blue with wood trim, 7 passenger, 2.6 1 Mitsubishi engine, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, power steering and brakes. 1 owner, always garaged, maintenance records, 112K miles, $3500/best offer, as is, 508-359-7602 evenings.

100 American Cars

Dodge Daytona, 1989, red, 5 speed, air bag, 1 owner, 45K, 7/70,000 Warranty, $5000/Best. 508-435-0091.

Dodge Omni 1988 automatic, stereo, 1 owner, runs excellent. $1695. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277.

Dodge Spirit 1990 4-door Sedan, burgundy, air, cruise, airbag, cassette, 58 k miles. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 508-879-4222

Eagle Premier 88 - 4 door, 6 cylinder, loaded. $3400/ best. Call 508-429-6130.

Ford Bronco full-size 1982, auto, air, runs great, very little rust $3000. 617-237-4710

Ford Escort, 1987, 43K, automatic, air, nice condition, $2300. 508-429-1996.

Ford Escort LX, 1991 - Mint condition, new tires, air, automatic, AM/FM, 27K miles. $7500/best offer. (617) 327-0604.

Ford Granada 1979 - Only 53k mi., auto, runs great. Many new parts. Needs body work. $850/best. Call508-875-2092.

Ford Mustang LX Coupe, 88, 5 speed, bright red, $2995. Metro Brokers 508-460-1400

Ford Mustang GT, 1989, 5 speed, black with carmine interior, loaded, $8125/best. Ask for Rich 617-323-2439.

Ford Taurus GL Sedan, 90, dark blue, fully loaded. 3.8 engine $6495. Metro Brokers. 460-1400.

Ford Taurus, 1988, Maroon, automatic, excellent condition, 70K, miles, stereo. $4500/best. 617-239-0582.

Ford Taurus, GL, 1991, blue, air, cassette, power windows power seat, 54K, air bag, $8990. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Ford Taurus, LX 1989, black leather, V6, all options, clean, $4990, Auto City. 508-879-4222.

Ford Taurus 1988 MTS Sedan, black, air, Blaupunkt, 5 speed. $3860. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 GL Sedan, tan, all power 69K. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 LX wagon burgundy, all options, cassette. $5680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 L Wagon, blue, rear seat, cruise, stereo. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1988 LX sedan black, digital dash, all options, all power, cassette. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989- L Sedan gray, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $5660. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989 GL Sedan white, all options. $5990. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan Mocha Mist, tilt, cruise, power locks, cassette, air bag. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $6860. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Mocha Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 46 k miles, reconditioned & warranteed. $7990. Fram Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

100 American Cars

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Silver Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 51k miles reconditioned & warranteed. $7680. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus LX Station Wagon 88 - Fully loaded, 116k mi., excellent condition. $3500/firm. Call after 6pm or weekends 508-872-4010.

Ford Taurus GL, 1989, 4 door sedan, auto, 6 cylinder, new tires/brakes, looks and runs great. $3995. Fram Auto Sales 508-875-5045 .

Ford Tempo LX 1986, 4-door, 70K low miles, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, power windows/ locks/seats, stereo cassette, great condition, always maintained. $2695/best. 617-444-2384

Ford Tempo GL 1989, 4 cylinder, maroon, 84K, power steering/brakes/locks, air, am/fm stereo, new brakes, excellent condition, well maintained. $3500/best Westboro, 508-366-4014

Ford Tempo GL '85, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 47K, very nice condition! $2995. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Ford Tempo 85, 66k mi., 5 speed, air, very clean. $1895. 508-429-1996.

Ford Tempo 1990 4-door Sedan, silver metallic, automatic, air, cassette, airbag, completely reconditioned. $4860. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Tempo '86, 4 door, 5 speed, 69k, air, am-fm tape, grey, $1595. 617-461-8337

Ford T-Bird, 1990, white, 2 door, air, all power, new tires/brakes. Excellent condition! $8000. 508-898-3409

Ford Turbo T-Bird, 88, 5 speed, all options, Lo-Jack, power moon roof, 58K, $6800/best, 508-376-5215

GEO Storm 1990 - silver, excellent condition, extended warranty, all highway miles, air. Sharp! $5600. Call eves 508-966-3515

GEO Storm 1990 - silver, excellent condition, extended warranty, all highway miles, air. Sharp! $5600/best. Call eves 508-966-3515

Geo Tracker 1992 convertible, red, 5 speed, cassette, 2 wheel drive, 15k mi., like new. $8500. 508-820-0018.

Geo Tracker, 1991, white, hard top, 18,500 all highway miles. Excellent condition. $7500/best. 617-239-0582.

Hotdog Tag Along cart, brand new, $2995/best. 508-481-3232 days, Jerry.

Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 1989, 90K, highway mileage, mint condition, power everything. $11000. 361-3773.

Jeep Wagoneer, 4X4, 1985, priced reasonably. 508-872-0680.

Jeep Wagoneer Limited. 1983. Only 60K. Auto, 87 cylinder, power windows/locks, mint condition. Almost no rust. $3995. Fram Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Lincoln Towncar 1988 - Signature Series, loaded, excellent condition, remote starter, moonroof. $9600/ best offer, 508-429-8193

Lincoln Towncar 1983, signature series, electric sunroof & leather, 82K, well kept, $3395. 508-872-2277

100 American Cars

Mercury Cougar XR7 1988 - 5.0 Liter, Black With Gray Leather Interior, Every Option Available, 75k. Mint Condition, In & Out! $6200. Call 762-9080.

Mercury Grand Marquis, 85, 8 hp, 44K, like new, excellent condition. Must see. 617-327-6481.

Mercury Lynx L 1986 - 4 door, hatch, auto, power steering & brakes, stereo. Good condition. $1795. Call 617-235-7951.

Mercury Sable GS, 1987, good condition, runs great. 95K, $3300/best. 508-533-4910.

Mercury Topaz, 90, 4 door, auto, air, cassette, 51K, $5495 Metro Brokers 508-460-1400

Mercury Topaz Sedan 1985 - 4 door, auto, air,. Only 60,000 original miles. $2995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Mercury 88 Topaz - 4 door, 50K miles, air, auto, $4500/best offer. 617-327-5505.

Mercury Sable 1989, 4-door sedan, gray, sunroof, 55 K miles, air, radio tape deck, center console. Excellent condition! $5900. Call 617-484-6122

Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra, 1986, high miles, runs good, $1500. 508-485-0837 after 5

Olds Calais 1988, 2-door, air, automatic, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, 39K low miles. Mint condition! $6500. Call 508-655-1289

Olds Custom Cruiser 1986 loaded, excellent condition, 131K mi. 1 owner car, $3200. 508-376-4482

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1986, 2-door, V8 engine, 46K low miles, auto, tilt, cruise, air, stereo cassette. 1 owner, non-smoker. Absolutely like new! $4795/best 444-2384

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1991 - 4-door, air, automatic, power brakes/steering, power windows/locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defog, 3.1 V6. $7995. 617-769-7061.

Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1976 - Coupe, 102K, auto, air, good running condition, 1 owner. $500. 617-323-8491 after 6 PM.

Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham 81 - Loaded, 2 door, V8 (260), 57k mi. original, new tires. $2200/best. 508-655-0315.

Olds Delta 88, 1990, gray, 34K. Excellent condition. $9995. 508-429-5884.

Olds Firenza 1985 - Hatchback, 66k. Runs Great! $1500 firm. 508-872-7980.

Olds Omega 1984, air, am-fm tape, clean, rear defroster, 83k mi., $1500 best offer. 508-877-0231.

Olds Tornado 82. Fully loaded, low mileage, interior/exterior excellent condition. Must see. Priced to sell. $1800. 508-460-0341.

Plymouth Acclaim LE 1990 - V6, fully equipped, 47K mi, new condition, white/gray interior. $8200 or best offer. Call 508-868-7665

Plymouth Grand Voyager S.E. 1992 - 3.3, V-6, 4 speed Auto, 20k mi, Gray, power: steer, brakes, windows, locks, air & AM/FM cassette. Mint Condition. $15K firm. 429-6096 eves.

100 American Cars

Plymouth Colt 89 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, 48k mi. $2895. Call 617-769-2998.

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1988. V6, automatic, wood grain, loaded. 1 owner. Excellent condition. $6995. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Plymouth Horizon 88 - Auto, 16k., 4 door hatchback, white with blue interior. $2995. 508-879-2019.

Plymouth Laser, 1990, 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm tape, tilt wheel, Chapman lock, more. 48K, top condition, 1 owner, garaged, $6995. 508-443-1866.

Pontiac Firebird Formula 1988, V8, 5 speed, t-tops, power windows & locks, air, low miles, great condition! Asking $6500/best offer 617-926-4052.

Pontiac Firebird 1982, black, T tops, V6, standard, runs great. $1400. 617-891-9322

Pontiac Grand Am LE 4-door Sedan, blue metallic, quad 4, automatic, cruise, tilt, power widows, 21 K. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $7990 Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Pontiac Grand Am SE '92. V6, 4 door, automatic, power steering/ brakes/ windows/doors, air, am/fm cassette, alarm system, maroon, $9,900. 508-366-5085

Pontiac Grand Am 1986 - blue, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, extra clean, 89 K highway miles, 1 owner $2895. 508-651-8309.

Pontiac Grand Prix SE 1990, 3.1 liter V6, 2 door, 5-speed manual, white, every option. Looks & rides like new! $11,500 negotiable. 508-881-6312

Pontiac Grand Prix 1987 - under 60K miles, 1 owner, black & silver, 2 door, excellent condition! Asking $5000. Call 508-879-5870

Pontiac Grand AM SE 1987 - Coupe, V6, auto, air, power, sunroof. $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Pontiac Grand Am, 1992, aqua, 3K, loaded, like new, original owner, $12,500. 508-653-2936.

Pontiac Safari Wagon 1987, must see, mint, loaded, sunroof, 1 owner, all records. 3 seat., $5395. 508-875-1411

Pontiac Sunbird 1991 convertible, white with white top, gray interior, 6 cylinder, air, power windows, doors & top, cruise control, am-fm cassette, loaded, low miles, mint condition. $10,900 best. 508-620-6760.

Pontiac Sunbird LE, 1991, automatic, 4 door, blue, excellent condition, $6500. 508-429-5359.

Pontiac Trans Am SE 85 - V8, 81k, T Tops, auto, air, fully loaded, red exterior, gray cloth interior. Runs great. $3000. Call 359-7935.

Pontiac Trans Am 1982 - 56,600 original miles, full power, 1 owner. $3000/best. Call 508-877-0687

Pontiac T-1000, 1984, 36K original miles, 1 owner, new brakes & exhaust system, needs paint & minor body work. Call anytime, leave message, 508-897-3245

Pontiac Ventura 1976, V8 engine, 68K miles, excellent condition, garaged, appraised at $3000. $2000 firm. Call 617-891-5989

MAY 13 1993

100 American Cars

Pontiac 6000LE 87 - 4 Cylinder, auto, 4 door, power everything, am/fm cassette stereo. Excellent condition inside & out. All maintenance records. Great on gas. Super car. $3500/best. Call 508-875-8240.

Pontiac 6000 LE Sedan, 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, $4995 Metro Brokers 508-460-1400.

Pontiac 6000, 1984, very good condition, 1 owner, light brown, 4 door, 95K, asking $1995. 508-435-9298

Pontiac Safari Wagon 1991, v6, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $9000. 508-562-5031.

Subaru GL, 83, 90K, good condition, 2 door hatchback. $1500/best. 617-361-3773.

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102 Antique/ Classic Cars

Anglia 1948, small block, 331, black aluminum interior, body orange, air brush murals, completely restored. Trophy winner, 65 miles, very clean. 508-429-8989

Capris 1966, blue, 396 auto, bucket seats, air, CA car since new, no rust ever, sacrifice $3525/best. 508-756-7889.

Chevy Chevelle, 68, 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, low mileage, original owner. Runs great. $1200. 653-2719 eve.

Chevy Nova II 67 - 6 cylinder, excellent body, restored. $975/best 508-278-5762

Chevy 1955 4 door sedan, body good, 327 4 speed, doesn't run. $1500/best. 617-326-1442.

Chrysler, 1956, 4 door, 2 tone gray, 75,000 original miles, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, asking $5,000. Call 617-964-2582

Chrysler Newport Custom, 1967, 2 door. hardtop convertible, 77K original miles, S.Carolina car, air, am/fm, green, black roof and interior, $4300 or best reasonable offer. 508-877-8591

Convertible Caprice Classic, 1973, red, white top/interior, air, 60K, western car, stored winters, former show car, $5225/best. 508-756-7889.

DeSoto 1961, 4-door, hardtop, excellent condition, all original 57K miles. $7500/best. 617-542-7377 days.

Lincoln Towncar 1975 - 28 K original miles, original owner, loaded, pristine condition, always garaged. Asking $8500. 617-643-6129.

102 Antique/ Classic Cars

Mercury Marquis 68 - 63k original miles, exterior in in great shape. Very dependable. $2000/Firm. 617-646-9427.

Mustang 1966 - dark blue metallic, 6 cylinder, automatic, restored, 118 K miles, runs, drives, looks great! Very reliable. $4500/best. Frank, 617-527-5037

Mustang 1966, automatic, V8, pony interior, new paint, no rot, excellent shape. $3500 best. Call after 6:00, 508-660-0036

T-Bird 1960, hardtop, excellent condition, power windows, dark blue/white top, rebuilt 390 engine, recent paint. $6700. 617-444-4048

Volvo 1800 ES 1972 good condition, green with original tan leather interior. New clutch & engine overhaul. $5000/best. 508-877-7605

V.W. Bug, 1968 - Good condition, needs minor restoration. $800. 508-366-1758.

1971 Olds Cutlass, convertible, restored, grabber orange, with black top/interior, 455 quadrajet. $10,500, 508-429-7192

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevrolet, 1988, S10, Pickup, black with red trim, standard, 5 shift, 4 wheel drive, new tires and muffler, AM/FM radio & tape deck, heater, security alarm system, 1 owner, low millage, 42K, excellent condition, $6000/Best offer. Call 617-323-3268.

Dodge Rader, 1987, 62K, white with tan interior, super clean, asking $5950. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Ford Bronco XLT, 1988, full size, air, 65K, 2" lift w/33" BF Goodrich tires, some extras, clean. $8000/best 508-650-0019.

Ford Bronco II XLT 88 - Loaded, mint. $6595. Call 508-877-8766.

Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer, 1987 full size, one touch 4x4, 33K, new BF Goodrich tires, excellent condition, must see, $10,500. 617-329-2113.

Ford Explorer, 1991, leather interior, fully loaded, 44K, $15,900. Great condition. 617-544-3668.

Ford Explorer Sport 1991 - 23K, automatic, 2 door, loaded, black/red interior, hideaway Denon cassette, Alpine alarm, take over 4 yr 50K warranty. $15,900. 508-429-4489 after 6pm.

Ford 1978 F250, club cab with cap & plow. Runs great. $3200/best. 617-527-1667

Isuzu Trooper, 1989 - air, 4 door, 5 speed, 49K miles, $9000. 508-650-1460.

Isuzu Trouper II 1986, red, 5-speed, runs great, stereo cassette. $3800/best offer. 508-358-7521.

Jeep Comanche, 1991, pick up, 4x4, 5 speed, loaded, mint.35K, $7750 or best offer 508-788-1845

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 88 - Loaded, mint. $7995/best. Call 508-877-8766.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1987, V8, classic, loaded, excellent condition, dealer maintained, 73K miles. $7250. Call Dave, 617-727-2245 days or 617-923-0860 eves

Jeep Laredo 1990 4 door, navy, 40k mi., loaded, asking $13,500. Al, 435-1292.

Jeep Renegade CJ-7 86 - 258, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, 80k. mi., hard top & doors, bikini tops, 4 new tires. Excellent condition. Looks & runs beautiful. $4900. Call 508-359-8988.

Jeep Wrangler 90, auto, red with tan soft top, 6 cylinder. No rust (Calif. car). Includes warranty till 1997, 37k mi., $9,500 best. 617-327-0604.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Jeep Wrangler, 1988 - Larado, 6 cylinder, standard 5 speed, 2 tops, runs excellent. $6700/best offer. 508-366-1181 or 366-2158.

Jeep Wrangler, 1990, 4 cylinder, hardtop, fog lights, Alpine stereo, $7000 or best offer, 508-683-5446

Nissan 4x4 pick-up, '90, V6, air, am/fm stereo, Alpine speakers, tubular bumper/steprail, bed liner, new shocks/exhaust, 18K, $8999. 508-651-2634.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Legend L 1991 - Mint condition! Loaded. Auto, leather, Anti-lock brakes, air bag, sunroof, CD changer, 53K. $19,800. 617-421-5374

Acura Legend L, 1989, 5 speed, leather, loaded, excellent condition. $13,900. 508-435-4313, after 6.

Alfa Romeo Milano 87, gold edition, red, 106k, some body damage, runs great. $3800. 617-647-5258.

Audi 100, 1990. 34K, auto, loaded with leather, sunroof, Bose sound. Mint condition. $15,400. 508-443-3444

Audi 4000S, 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power windows/locks, sunroof, looks and runs great. $2195. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Audi 5000S, 1985, 92K miles, 1 owner, super condition, new exhaust system, water pump & fuel pump, $4250. 508-443-2914.

BMW 2002 1973- very good condition, 76K miles, well maintained, no rust, standard. $6000 or best offer. 617-431-2378 evenings.

BMW 2002 1973 - $1500. Great Body! Engine needs work. 617-326-0060.

BMW 318i, 1984 Pristine condition, well maintained, have to see to believe! $4500. Call 617-235-0783.

BMW 535i 1987, 87k mi., fully loaded, excellent condition. $9800. 508-653-3591.

Chevy GEO Storm 1990 - Black with pin stripes, 5 speed, sun-roof, cassette, 4 new tiers, new front struts & exhaust system. Extended warranty. Low mileage. Like New! $5550. 508-881-7798.

Conquest TSI 1989 leather interior, loaded, 38K mi., adult driven, $7900. (508) 624-0563 leave message

Datsun 280z, 1978, 4 speed, am/fm cassette,good running condition, many new parts to list. $2700 or best offer, Call after 6 508-478-5722

Honda Accord LX 1989 - 4 door, 5 speed, all power, excellent condition, well maintained, 55 K miles. $8000. Call 508-478-7209

Honda Accord 1984, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, excellent! $3000/best. 617-444-2384

Honda Accord LXI, 88, 4 door, 5 speed, 51K, all power, recent servicing. $7800/best. 617-237-0121.

Honda Accord, 1992, 5 speed, runs great, $12,000/Best 508-481-4068.

Honda Accord LX 1989, AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition. 68k. $8200. 508-683-4866

Honda Accord LXI 1987 - white, hatchback, automatic, sunroof, cruise, power windows, am/fm stereo cassette, 1 owner, excellent condition! $5100. (508) 528-8736 after 6pm.

Honda Accord LX 85 - 4 door, 80k, new tires, am/fm stereo. Looks & runs new. $2500. 508-653-9395.

Honda Accord LXI 1987 - 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, air, cassette, power windows & locks. Clean! $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0347.

Honda Accord 89, 4 door, plush interior, stereo, 5 speed, air, pristine condition. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

104 Imported Cars

Honda Accord 80, 4 door, automatic, air, 70k, $450. Call 617-899-2243.

Honda Accord, 1989, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette. $5850. Call 508-533-5510.

Honda Accord LXI, 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, all power. $6995. Fram. Used Auto Sales, 508-879-5045

Honda Accord LX 85 - Excellent condition. 51k. mi.. Gray 4 door sedan, air, am/fm cassette. $3900. Days 617-523-6565, eve. 326-6412.

Honda Accord EX, 1990, loaded, mint condition, highway miles, full maintenance. $8,900, 508 -533-4645 eves. 508 -543-1720 days

Honda Civic DX 1988, 4-door Sedan, automatic, power steering, cassette, 33 K miles, reconditioned & warranteed. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Honda Civic LX, 1988 - sedan, 5 speed, all power, great stereo, new brakes/battery, 90K hi-way miles. 1 Owner. $4500. 617-444-5711.

Honda Civic 1984 - 78k mi., stereo, 1 Owner. Exceptional Condition. $2795. O'Connell Motors 872-2277.

Honda Civic, 1985, 4 door, 5 speed, air, 1 owner, only 82K, $2495. Fram. Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Honda CRX 1985, 5 speed., white, air, 77K mi. Excellent condition. $3495. 508-485-1306

Honda CRX 1988 DX - 5 speed, power steering,air, new tires. Southern car. 1 owner. $4800/best. Must Sell! 508-877-2485.

Honda CRX SI 1988, red, power sunroof, alloy wheels, 73 K miles, 1 owner. $4950. Call 508-393-2241.

Honda Prelude, 1988, 5 speed, manual transmission, power steering, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, sun roof, alarm and Chapman lock, excellent condition, no rust, red with black interior maintenance records available. Asking $4400. 617-573-5132.

Hyundai, '87, 84K, 1 owner, air, cassette, needs exhaust, good shape, new engine @45K. $1500/best. 617-762-0855

Hyundai Excel 1991 - 12k mi. only, stereo, alarm, winter kit. Owner leaving country. $4800. 617-267-4409.

Hyundai Excel GL, 87, 5 door hatch, 63K, 1 owner. New tires/brakes/timing belt/ muffler. Auto, air, am/fm cassette, rear defrost, runs good, need CV joints, heater core. $900/as is. 484-3682.

Hyundai Excel 87, automatic, sunroof, only 26k pampered miles, like non other. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Hyundai Excel 1987- good get-around car. $1350/best. 617-274-0208 after 5pm or leave message.

Mazda 626 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, 150K highway mi., reliable. $1575. 508-443-0649

Mazda 929 1988 loaded, sunroof, factory alarm, car phone, low mileage. $8995/ best offer. Call Dennis, 508-653-0792.

Mercedes Benz 280CE 1979, silver, automatic, gas, sunroof, new exhaust, 152k mi., very good condition. $6000. 617-323-7621.

Mercedes '85 300SD excellent condition, new brakes, exhaust & battery, 152K. $12,500. 617-982-9560, 617-461-2536.

Mercedes '84 300 DT, 1 owner, 99 K. $10,900. 617-237-1771.

Mercury Sable 1986 - Auto, air, stereo, white with cream interior. Locks & Runs excellent. $3295. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277.

Mitsubishi Eclipse, 1992 - auto, am/fm, 15K, $10,400. 508-460-8828.

104 Imported Cars

Mitsubishi Tredia 1984 1.8 liter, standard, $550/best. Call 508-875-2841.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 86 - 5 speed, air, stereo. Good Body. Runs Great. $1900. Call 617-899-2243.

Nissan Sentra 1986 - 4 door, air, am/fm cassette, good condition. $3000. 244-0155

Nissan Sentra, 88, 3 door hatch, auto, air, am/fm cassette, light blue, velour interior, 86K gentle miles, one owner. Fairly priced at $3000 firm. 508-668-2682

Nissan Sentra SE 1992, 10K miles, 5 speed, cassette, cruise, air, rear spoiler. $9,900/best. 508-443-1844

Nissan Sentra 1988, 5 speed, air, sunroof, am-fm radio, blue. 94K highway. Well maintained. Records available. Good condition. $2100 best. 508-788-0796

Nissan Sentra 85 - 2 door, auto, air, am/fm, 76k miles. One Owner. $1300. Good condition. 617-647-9441

Nissan Stanza XE, 92, 13K, auto, air, power, am/fm, alarm, white, warranty, $10900. 508-655-9907.

Nissan Stanza 1983 automatic, 4 door, 76K original miles, excellent condition, no rust. $2100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

Nissan Stanza, 85, XE, automatic, air, EFI, runs great. $2,050 617-899-2243 .

Nissan Sentra XE 1991, light blue 2 door sedan, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, rear Window defroster, 14.6K mi. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Reliable. $6750. 508-485-7916

Nissan 240, SX, 1989 - Fastback, gray/black, superb condition, auto, air, sunroof, new tires, brakes, battery. $7500/best. 508-460-6885.

Saab 900 SPG Turbo, 1989, 3 door, black with gray leather, loaded, Like new, 52K miles. $14,500. Call 508-533-4889.

Saab 900 Turbo, 1987, 3 door with hatchback, 16 valve, electric sunroof, auto with every conceivable option, meticulously maintained, always garaged, nonsmoker, light blue pearl paint. Must see and drive to believe. $6995/best. 617-444-2384.

Subaru Brat, 1980, with cap, 4 parts, Call 508-481-1991.

Subaru Legacy Station Wagon 1990 - 4 wheel drive, air, moon-roof, roof rack, 30k. ABS. Excellent condition. $10,900. Call 617-899-5678.

Subaru Wagon. 1983, 5 speed. 1 owner. Only 89K. Looks and runs well. $1050. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Subaru 1984 4 speed, great mileage, good condition, $1200/best. 617-964-3392

Toyota Supra 1988, 29K mi. 5 speed, poser package. excellent condition. $12,500/best. 617-237-5330

Toyota Camry, 1990, power windows/locks, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, anti-theft, mint condition, 43K, extra snow tires. $9100. 617-899-7924.

Toyota Camry 1985 - 95K, 1 owner, auto, air, great condition, Blaupunkt stereo. $4500. 508-897-4187.

Toyota Camry DX 1990 Wagon - Automatic, loaded, warranty until 1996. New tires, beautiful car. $9300. Call: 617-332-1993.

Toyota Camry, LE 1984, 4 door hatch back 81K, air very good condition. $3200. 617-899-1679.

Toyota Celica GTS, 1986, 2 door. Reasonably priced. 508-872-0680.

Toyota Celica GT, 1987 - 2 door sports coupe, 60K miles, $4500/best offer. 508-820-7313.

Toyota Corolla LE, '90, power windows, locks, moon- roof, 30K mile extended warranty. Excellent condition. $7200. 617-431-2301.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Celica GTS, white, 5 speed, air, electric sunroof, power windows/locks, 1 owner, nonsmoker, 2 sets of tires, mint condition, must see. $3995. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Toyota Corolla 88, SR5, 5 speed, air, sunroof, mint in & out, $3900. 508-875-6582

Toyota Corolla SR5, 86. Perfect condition! Sporty red, 5 speed, 79.5k mi., am-fm cassette, 1 owner. $3900. Call 617-455-8394.

Peugeot 505S 1984 60K mi., every option, just painted. $3200/best. 508-872-7509

Porsche 924 1982 - Exceptional condition, sunroof, new brakes & exhaust. Must sell. $3900. 617-326-7262

Saab 900, '84, blue, 4 door, manual, high miles. Well maintained. $1250. 617-237-3377 eves.

Toyota Corolla 1985, 16V, 72K mi. excellent condition. $2500. 617-237-6747

Toyota Corolla DX, 1992. Factory new condition, just at the beginning of 3 yr/36,000 mi warranty. $9500/best. 508-877-0296.

Toyota Corolla, 1985 - 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air conditioned, 121K miles, well maintained, reliable. $1800/best. 508-668-7694.

Toyota Corolla SR5, 1984 - 5 speed, all highway miles, excellent condition. Asking $2400. Call 508-879-6617 leave message.

Toyota 1985 MR2, light blue, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, defogger, 65K, 30 mpg, car is in new condition. $4200. (508) 653-8808, mornings.

Toyota MR2 1991, Black, automatic, CD/am-fm cassette, power windows & locks, 17k mi. $12,500. 617-894-7066

Toyota MR2 85 - Immaculate condition. Red, air, 5 speed, warranty. $4195. 508-485-1306

Toyota Tercel, 1982, Florida Car, excellent condition, 70K, $2800. 508-473-3627.

Toyota Tercel, 85, automatic, stereo, runs and looks great. $1600. 617-899-2243

Toyota '87 Corolla 4 door, blue, air, 5 speed, 55K, $4300. 508-393-2876

Toyota 1987 Celica ST coupe, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, only 66K, 1 owner, $5395. Framingham Used Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Toyota 1989 Corolla GTS, 2 door, sports coupe, 4 cylinder, 16 valve, EFI, 63K, mostly highway, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, tilt steering, power package, sunroof, cruise, Lo-Jack prevent & retrieve system, excellent condition inside & out, $8200 or best offer, 508-879-7087 nights, weekends, 508-493-0330 days.

Volkswagen Jetta, 1983, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, slight fender damage, runs great, $1000/Best. eves 508-820-4450. day 879-6332.

Volvo 240 GL Wagon 1984 - automatic, air, leather, 119K miles, excellent condition. $3900. 508-668-7665.

Volvo 240 DL 1986 - 4 door sedan, low mi. Excellent condition! $7000/best.(617) 254-0970 leave message.

Volvo 240 DL Wagon 1990 - 52K miles, standard, blue/ tan, dealer maintained. $13,500. 617-237-4314.

Volvo 240 DL Wagon 1986, 1 owner, air, 5 speed, 124 K miles, excellent condition, dealer maintained. $4100. 508-651-6309 617-782-5211

Volvo 740, '85, 4 speed, silver, black leather interior, loaded, nice condition. $4500/best 508-429-1996.

Volvo 760 Turbo, 1986, silver, 4 door, fully loaded with sunroof. High mileage, excellent condition. $6800 best. Ask for Eugene, days, 617-254-7743, or eves 617-237-9728.

104 Imported Cars

VW convertible 1984, 5 speed, air, 89k, exceptional condition, $3800/best. 508-443-9025

VW Fox, 88, standard shift, air, cassette, 59K. $3695. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

VW Fox '88 4-door standard, stereo cassette, runs great, real clean. $2650 Town Line Auto Sales, 800-339-4580.

VW GTI Golf 1986. Black, sunroof, body excellent condition, new tires, tuned-up, 117K. $3000. 617-237-7382

VW Gulf 1987, automatic, 57K miles, runs excellent! $3795. Call O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277.

VW Jetta, 87, excellent condition, 2 door, standard, $3850, 617-484-7594

VW Jetta GL 86, gray, 4 door, automatic, sunroof, new brakes, 68k mi., runs excellent. $3850. 508-875-0080.

VW Jetta GLI 1987, 5 speed, sunroof, power window, alloy wheels, spoiler. A black diamond. $5995. Fram. Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

VW Jetta GLI, 1985, 5 speed, sunroof, air, Sony, no rust, Excellent condition $2495. 508-358-4048, eves.

VW Jetta 1984 GLI 4 door, 5 speed, air, very clean, runs perfect. $1500/best. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

VW Jetta 1982 Diesel, 5 speed, air, complete front end just done, new timing belt, mechanically perfect. $1500. 508-278-7166 or 528-7496.

VW Jetta 82, 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette, runs new, needs nothing. $1500 best. J/R Auto. 508-278-7166 or 508-528-7496.

VW Quantum, GL5, 1988, purchased new, 3/89, red, loaded, $3750, 508 - 435-7745

VW Rabbit 1983 - 4 door, sunroof, needs nothing, very clean. $1250. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

VW Rabbit Convertible 1983 - Beautiful car, new stereo cassette, runs excellent, recent service. $3395. O'Connell Motors 872-2277.

VW Rabbit , 1980 - 4 door, runs & looks good. Good local transportation. $695. 508-435-6108, dealer.

VW Rabitt 81 diesel, 5 speed, sunroof, exceptional condition, 99k original mi. $1050. J/R Auto. 508-278-7166 or 508-435-6108.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda Magna 1987 - Excellent condition. 7000 mi. $2200. 508-836-3644.

Kawasaki KZ750 LTD 1981 - Runs & Looks Great. 16k miles. $700/best. (508) 772-6361 leave message.

Moped - Puch, only 325 mi. New D.O.T. Helmet included. $350. 617-648-1702.

Suzuki, 1980, 4 cylinder, GS550, black with chrome trim, good tires, excellent condition. Low millage 7,918. $750/Best offer. Call 617-323-3268.

Suzuki GS550L, 1980, great shape all set for summer, bike can be seen Dedham, priced for quick sale, $550/firm. 508-285-5217.

Suzuki GS 750E 1982 - 4250 mi. $1300. Call Dave after 6pm 508-966-3804.

Yamaha 1986 FZ750, red, white & blue, mint. 6500 mi. garaged. Bought new, adult owner. new battery. $2000 or best. 508-366-4071

85 Kawasaki, 454 LTD, like new, only 10k, $1400 or best offer. 508-481-4268

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy Astrovan 1985, 8 passenger, auto, air, 6 cylinder, 1 owner trade. $3995. Framingham Used Auto Sales. 508-875-5045

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110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy C10 Pick-Up 1983 - 88k. mi., auto. Looks & Runs Very Good! $2395. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Dodge Ram Conversion van, 88, power steering/brakes, air, auto, stereo, captain's chairs, DC converter, new tires. $5695. 508-473-0323.

Dodge Vista mini Van, 1986, 7 passenger, automatic, air, power windows & locks, 1 owner, only 70k mi., Runs great. $3995. Fram. Used Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Ford Aero Star XL, 1992 - black, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air, 56K miles, excellent condition. $9750. 617-729-5616.

Ford E-150 Cargo Van 1985 Automatic power steering/ brakes, 79 K miles, runs great. $1895. 508-651-8309, 617-782-5211.

Ford E-150 1984, clean & runs great, mechanically sound. $2900. 508-653-0831

Ford E 350 Van, 1987, automatic, air, stereo, very clean, asking $4150. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Ford F150 XL 1989 - 4x4, auto, bedliner, new tires, mufflers, air, FM/AM, extra clean. 1 Years Warranty. Excellent Condition. $9500. Call 617-396-8663.

Ford Ranger 1992 XLT, Z6 gold, power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, rear slider, bed liner, canvas cover, 16K mi. $8500. Call eves., 508-785-0801

Ford Ranger, 84, 6 ft. bed, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, black, runs great. $1350, 617-899-2243

Ford 1974 Window Van, good condition. $500/best. 617-484-8946

Ford F-150 1985, 4 speed, 40K mi. with cap, excellent condition. $4000. 508-429-7507

Mazda Pick-Up 87 SE-5 - 5 speed with cap. Runs good. $2500.617-899-2243.

110 Pickups & Vans

Nissan Pickup Truck 1986½ 65K mi., Tonneau cover, locking tool box, deluxe model, 1 owner, exceptional condition. $4295. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277

Toyota. 1990, 4 wheel drive, red, air, extended cab, liner, new topper/ tires/ shocks $10500 508-827-1319

Toyota Cargo Van 1984 -70K Miles, food condition, no rust. $1750. 508-473-3827

Toyota Pick-Up 1987 - 5 Speed, low mileage, new tires. Excellent condition. $3395. Won't Last Long! Call 508-460-0341.

1979 Chevy C/10 Pickup, auto, 6 cylinder, 48k original, power steering, $1,900. Call 508-877-5810

1988 Chevy Van, oil burner service truck, $2,000 or best offer. 617-894-1741 between 5 & 7 pm.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Ford F350 1986, 1 ton dump truck, saddle back tool boxes, heavy duty racks, new tires, low mileage, $7500. 508-668-4590.

Ford '84 E350, cube van, automatic, good condition, 68K. $4500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford '86 F600 new condition, 14 ft. box, automatic, 49K, power tail gate, $10,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford '86 F350 Cube van, new condition, automatic, air, 17,000 mi., 14 ft. box, $9500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford 1988 F350 Brand new, 5K mi., warranty, 12 ft. box, $12,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

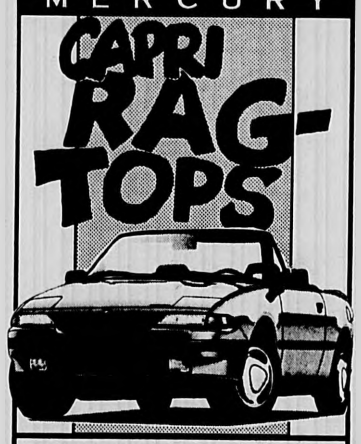
GMC high cube Van 1987, power steering/brakes, 12 ft aluminum box, 37k mi., $9700. 508-655-7631.

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91 BUICK REGAL CPE. White, blue cloth, loaded	$13,995	90 ACURA LEGEND Navy blue, beige cloth	$16,995	90 HONDA ACCORD LX Red sedan, SR	$11,595	90 ACURA LEGEND CPE. Red, beige cloth, SR, low miles	$18,995
90 ACURA INTEGRA CPE. Red, charcoal cloth	$9,995	90 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN Burgundy, cloth, low miles	$11,995	90 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Gold, loaded, 9 pass.	$8,995	90 OLDS 98 SEDAN Dk. blue, loaded	$9,995
90 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED Silver, gray cloth, low miles	$12,995	90 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN Dk. blue, blue cloth, AC	$7,295	90 HONDA CIVIC SI Black, AC, Hatchback	$8,495	90 NISSAN STANZA XE Champagne, auto, low miles	$9,695
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89 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN Charcoal, buckets, low miles	$6,295	88 ACURA LEGEND Gold, beige cloth, SR	$11,995	88 OLDS DELTA 88 CPE. Silver, loaded, low miles	$7,995	88 BUICK REGAL CPE. Gold, cloth, low miles	$7,995
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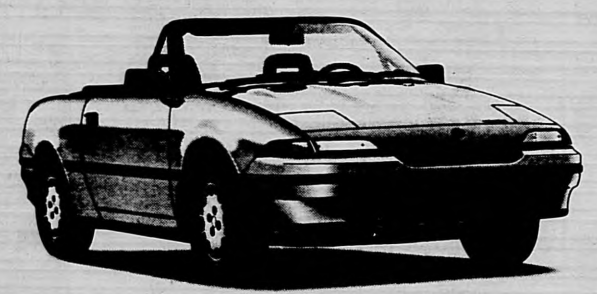
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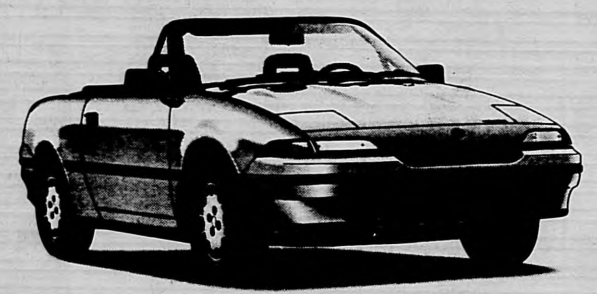
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1.9 Litre SEFI Eng., Auto, O/D Trans., P/S, P/B, Preferred Equip. Pkg. 578A, Rear Defog, Stereo Cass., Air Cond., Dual Pwr. Mirrors, BSW Tires, Interval Wpr., VIN. PR644338, MSRP $13,156. 24 Mo. Closed End Lease with $2500 Down Cash or Trade, 1st. Mo. Pymt. $126 Security Deposit, & tax and tag not included. Lease end value $6,862.56. $.11 Per Mile Excess Mileage over 30,000. Total of Payments $2376.



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92 Lincoln Continental Signature Series Emerald Green. #7515FD, #7673 RCL, #7712FD, 3 To Choose! $19,999	**91 Ford Escort Wg.** Auto, A/C, 20K #7668LR $8,495	**93 Sable GS Wagon** 3rd Seat, 451 Pkg. #7763RCL $16,800	**88 Lincoln Town Car Sig Series** Chrystal Blue, Dk. Blue Carriage Roof #7756 $10,900	**90 Mercury Topaz** 4 Dr. Sedan, A/C, Low Miles. #A-1 $5995	**91 Lincoln Continental** 4 To Choose! Exec. Series, Leather Trim, Low Miles, Former Lease. #7594RCL, #7603RCL, #7599RCL $14,999

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

1992 GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD, MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 20 | SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF WINCHESTER SINCE 1880 | **THURSDAY, May 20, 1993**



PHOTO BY TODD MAGLIOZZI

Some daring kids take a spin on the 'Trabant' at the EnKa Fair. Residents who wandered down to the fairgrounds enjoyed blue skies and balmy temperatures for the entire weekend.

Fair daze falls over town

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

It was that time of year again, time to roll out the hot dogs and hamburgers, the arcade games, prizes, and carnival rides for the 56th annual EnKa Fair.

Thousands of Winchesterites and residents from surrounding towns came out to Manchester Field last weekend to enjoy two perfect, summer-like days for one of town's longest running traditions.

The biggest attraction for the children, as always, were the rides - the Super Slide, Ferris Wheel, House of Mirrors, the Sizzler, and the overwhelming favorite, the Flying Bobs - each with lines of a dozen children all Saturday afternoon long.

Second grade classmates at Ambrose Elementary School Lila Murphy and Krystle McNutt both said their favorite ride was the Flying Bobs, as they rested while enjoying their watermelon slush. The children said they had been at the fair for most of the day and had been there in previous years.

"She's been going here for eight years, and I've been going for 30-something years," said Krystle's mother, Cindy.

For Vinson-Owen second-grader Jeremy Galvin, the EnKa Fair was an all-weekend affair. On Saturday afternoon, he had been there for two hours, eating pizza and riding his favorite attraction, the Flying Bobs, "once so far." On Friday, Galvin had helped his mother, Carol, run the Frisbee toss game.

In addition to the rides, the games were a popular attraction. Children tried to win stuffed animals and wiffle ball and bats at mini-golf, hoop shoot, darts, a Frisbee toss, and water races.

Older children and adults lined up at the batting cage to do their best impressions of Barry Bonds. The batters took a couple of cuts at fastballs thrown to them, and often by them, by a pitching machine donated by Strike One in Woburn.

Also popular with the children was a tent with electronic games, where children popped quarters into video games, air hockey, and pinball machines.

Of course, there was also the usual food fare: cotton candy, candied apples, slush, pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs, tonic and onion rings.

In addition to fun, there was also time for intellectual stimulation, as people poured over novels, biogra-

FAIR, see page 14A

Price tag for dumping trash eyed

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR



W. CHADWICK MAURER
TOWN MANAGER

Residents might have to ante up more money to dump trash if a proposed hike passes the selectmen in the next several weeks.

Proposed by Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, the $25 hike would bring to $75 the one-time charge residents pay for a dump sticker. The hike is being recommended to offset the costs of increased tipping fees the town pays to dump its trash at the North Andover trash-to-energy plant.

At the meeting on May 17, Selectmen didn't vote the measure but did return to the discussion of why the town keeps getting hit by unexpected increases and the financial impact of the North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC) arbitration settlement. Tipping fees have risen from $60 to $85 per ton over three years with projections of $105 for FY'95.

Selectmen Chairman Peter VanAken said selectmen would study the hike and vote in the next several weeks. Maurer said the FY'94 budget for the transfer station recommended for Town Meeting will be higher than he proposed. "It is noted that the Finance Committee's recommendation is $1,267,862 or $170,852 greater than the town manager's recommendation on Feb. 15," said Maurer noting the increase was a direct result of final numbers on NESWC fees.

"I previously advised the board that a transfer station fee increase of $25 could yield up to $116,000. In FY'92 the town collected $409,750 from the transfer station, of which $244,750 came from residential permits and $165,000 came from commercial haulers and their tonnage. This revenue covered only 39.9 percent of the operational cost of the transfer station of $1,026,000."

"I put this back out here because at the time we prepared the budget we noted that this was one area (we could look at) for an increase in revenue to make adjustments according with the increased cost of operating the facility," added Maurer.

" I don't particularly like fees," said Selectman Gerard Polcari. "We're being put in an outrageous situation with an entity over which we have no control."

"I dislike the fees; we're being put under more and more pressure...this is miserable, this should be in tax base," he added. Selectman Stephen Powers agreed but said it helped to remember that the transfer station is not being run on an enterprise system, "And 40 percent coverage (from residential and commercial haulers fees) is not going to cut it in the near future."

Maurer reminded the board that placing the blame on NESWC would amount to blaming themselves. "The bad guy in the whole thing is MRI and the Wheelabrator companies." Maurer said that refinancing the NESWC debt from 10 percent to 6 percent offered some relief and that changes in the operation of the NESWC committee itself also improved the outlook for the company. "The bad news is that the costs keep going up."

INSIDE THIS WEEK

League of Women Voters to sponsor discussion on open meeting law

■ The League of Women Voters of Winchester is sponsoring a discussion of the Massachusetts open meeting law with a representative from Middlesex County District Attorney Tom Reilly's office at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 20, at the Winchester High School social studies open area. Former members of governmental bodies will also be on hand to share their perspective on operating under the "sunshine law."

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Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers



Rep. Paul Casey

MWRA rate hikes anger some

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

While some defiant residents in MWRA communities have been burning their water bills or tossing them into the ocean, Winchester residents have not participated in the tax revolt — so far.

Rep. Paul Casey said that Winchester residents are "slow to boil", but he added that they may be reaching their limits.

Right now, Winchester residents are paying an average of $692 a year per household in water rates for their part of the Boston Harbor cleanup. "The phones are ringing off the hook,"Rep. Paul Casey said about constituent frustrations. And with estimates of bills reaching $2,106 in 2003 for Winchester residents, the phones are not about to stop ringing.

Several pieces of legislation on Beacon Hill that approach the funding problems from different directions, adds Casey.

He is co-sponsoring a bill that would allow residents to deduct their water payments from their state income taxes. Casey said the bill was passed affirmatively by the Taxation Committee, and it is now before the Ways and Means Committee, which has votes on all bills affecting the budget.

Casey said he also supports bills that would provide direct state aid to the 61 MWRA communities. The most publicized bill before the Legislature calling for state aid is a bill filed by Sen. Robert Havern (D-Arlington). The bill would force the state to pay 50 percent of the MWRA's debt service costs. Although the amount paid by the state would be somewhere around $30 million, the savings to individual ratepayers would be small, around $35 a household.

On Tuesday, Gov. Weld said he would also seek to provide state aid in the Fiscal Year 1994 budget, either through a tax deduction or direct aid to the MWRA. Aid could be around $30 million.

Casey said that even a small amount of state money would help because the federal government will be reluctant to pay anything if the state has not

MWRA, see page 15A

Committees search for budgetary compromise

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Chairmen of the town boards are ironing out the final fiscal numbers for the town budget, even though they are still unsure of what the final state numbers are going to be.

Town officials say they intend to go forward and "hit Town Meeting floor with a balanced budget" next week. Town Meeting had been postponed in late April for four weeks because of uncertainty with state aid, especially money from the education bill now before a conference committee.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Peter VanAken said the town will not postpone Town Meeting any further, saying that it was getting too close to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, to wait any longer.

The four weeks postponement has given the town manager and School Committee members some time to close the gap between their proposed Fiscal Year 1994 education budgets, which had been as much as $500,000 apart.

At a May 18 joint budget meeting involving the chairmen of several of the town's boards, VanAken announced that the selectmen would come up with an additional $245,000 for the School Department significantly closing the gap. The additional revenue comes primarily from a proposed rise in transfer station fees which would raise $157,000.

Originally the Town Manager W Chadwick Maurer had proposed $14.4 million for the education budget, while the School Committee was looking for $14.95 million. The School Committee made cuts to bring their budget to $14.85 and the town manager is now at $14.65 in his proposed education budget.

Now Maurer and Superintendent of Schools Robert Fitzgerald are hoping that money from the state education bill would cover the gap between the two figures.

If the state gave Winchester $144,000, or $50 per student, Fitzgerald would have to find $55,000 in cuts if he wanted to meet the town manager's budget. Fitzgerald has already made a potential cuts list of $114,000 to the proposed school budget, which includes cuts in athletics, personnel, and extra-curricular activities.

If the state gives Winchester $288,000, or $100 per student, the School Department would find itself in the unusual position of being in the black for $90,000. VanAken noted that if any resolution comes to the state education bill during Town Meeting, the School Department budget be brought up for reconsideration if the bonus money is larger or smaller than expected.

Finance Committee Chairman Matthew Stone said if the School Department receives excess money from the state, it could be appropriated to a school capital project at Fall Town Meeting.

Fitzgerald said that state money given last year from an education bill had to be spent under certain guidelines, but he added that capital projects would probably be acceptable. "There are some absurd examples of some systems using it for landscaping," said Fitzgerald.

Stone noted that there is a proposal before Spring Town Meeting that would form a committee to study an integrated learning computer system, and if the committee presented a favorable opinion of the project at Fall Town Meeting, the extra money could go to that project.

The selectmen also announced that they would support an appropriation of $75,000 for a schematic and cost study for a proposed library renovation. The Library Board of Trustees

COMMITTEES, see page 14A



PHOTO BY DENNIS STEIN

Grandmother Margie Kalt and granddaughter, Annie Kalt perform "Me and My Shadow" and "Together Again."

Ageless Follies is hit!

On May 1, Winchester's Council on Aging, in conjunction with the Winchester Recreation Department, hosted Winchester's second "Ageless Follies" in the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium. This intergenerational fundraiser for the Winchester Youth Center brought the youth and seniors together in a joyful celebration of community. The evening had the flavor of an old-fashioned talent

AGELESS, see page 15A

WINCHESTER NEWS

FIRE LOG

Friday, May 14

10:05 p.m.
■ Engine 3 was dispatched to a Cross Street residence for a report of an odor of smoke. Upon arrival, firefighters found smoke coming from a wooden stove. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 10:35 p.m.

Thursday, May 13

8:57 a.m.
■ All engines were dispatched to a Main Street supermarket for a fire alarm. The alarm was tripped by a hydrant in the parking lot, which caused a surge in the building. Engines returned to quarters at 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday, May 12

7:48 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Sheridan Circle residence for medical aid. Upon arrival, no medical assistance was needed. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8 p.m.

4:15 p.m.
■ All engines were dispatched to Cambridge Street for a fire alarm. Upon arrival, firefighters found that workmen had shut off condenser pumps while a chilling machine was still running. A relief valve popped on the condenser and refrigerant escaped. A smoke ejector was used the clear the smoke. Engines returned to quarters at 5:06 p.m.

4:02 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Wellington Road residence for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the patient at the scene. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 4:13 p.m.

11:44 a.m.
■ All engines were dispatched to Winchester Hospital for a fire in the lounge. Upon arrival, firefighters found that someone had extinguished the fire, which had started in a toaster oven. Firefighters used two smoke ejectors to clear the smoke. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 12:13 p.m.

10:55 a.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a North Gateway residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:09 a.m.

Tuesday, May 11

11:24 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Prince Avenue residence for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:37 p.m.

9:08 p.m.
■ Engine 3 was dispatched to a Dunster Street residence for a burning odor from the dishwasher. Upon arrival, firefighters shut off the dishwasher and advised the resident to contact a repair man. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:23 p.m.

8:55 p.m.
■ Engine 3 was dispatched to Main Street for a report of an arcing wire. Upon arrival, firefighters called Edison to fix the problem. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:05 p.m.



Cara Gottardi and Blair Fosburgh enjoy a walk in the woods near Long Pond.

POLICE LOG

Monday, May 17

12:19 p.m.
■ Police received a report of a larceny from a motor vehicle. A Medford man told police that someone entered his vehicle while it was parked on South Border Road. Missing from the vehicle was a credit card and $256.

Sunday, May 16

6:10 p.m.
■ Officer Lawrence Hill was dispatched to a dry cleaners on Main Street for a report of theft. The owner told police that he came in and discovered the money from Saturday, $1,035, was missing. According to police, there was no forced entry.

5:24 p.m.
■ Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched to Washington Street for a motor vehicle accident with personal injury. The operator of the first vehicle, a 42-year-old Stoneham man, was traveling south on Washington when he struck the second vehicle, which was parked on the side of the road. The operator of the fist vehicle said he had taken his eyes off the road while he was adjusting his child's car seat. The operator's 4-year-old child complained of pain in her abdomen and was taken to the hospital.

10:53 a.m.
■ Officer William Wright was dispatched to Cambridge Street for a report of a sick raccoon. The officer found an injured raccoon that had fallen from a tree into the resident's yard. The officer destroyed the animal.

Saturday, May 15

11:04 p.m.
■ Police stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Street that was involved in an assault on Mystic Valley Parkway. After returning the suspect to the scene of the crime, the victim, an Arlington youth, told police that the suspect, a Woburn youth, had punched him in the face. The suspect admitted punching the victim in the face and told police he did so because the victim did not give him a cigarette.

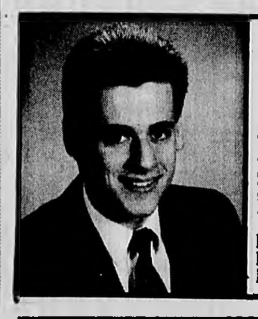
2:48 p.m.
■ Officer Arthur Houllahan was dispatched to Skillings Road for a motor vehicle accident. The operator of the vehicle, a 38-year-old Westford woman, was attempting to turn right into the high school when she lost control and struck a light pole.

2:11 p.m.
■ Officer Arthur Houllahan was dispatched to a Highland Avenue residence for a report of threats by phone. A resident told police that he had received threats on his life left on his answering machine.

Friday, May 14

10:46 p.m.
■ Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched to a report of a domestic dispute. A woman told police that her husband had struck her and fled the house. Police did not find the husband at that time and had the woman take out a restraining order. The next day, police spotted the husband at the house, where he was arrested for violating the restraining order.

8:40 p.m.
■ Police were dispatched to a Yale Street residence for a report of a past breaking and entering. The homeowner showed police where someone had tried to pry open his door. No entry had been made.



Theodoros Papalimberis

of Winchester, MA graduated from Boston University School of Medicine on May 16, 1993. Ted had been a graduate of the Winchester High School class of 1985, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and the French Honor Society. He then attended Brandeis University, where he majored in Biology. For his Senior Thesis, he did research in Molecular Biology and graduated in the Class of 1989, at which time he was awarded Honors in Biology. Upon graduation from medical school, he will begin a research fellowship in Pain Management at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Winchester Star

Local office	27 Waterfield Road Winchester, MA 01890
Main office	580 Winter Street Waltham, MA 02154

(USPS 686-020)
The Winchester Star is published weekly on Thursdays at $20.00 per year ($34.00 out of county) by Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154, (617) 487-7200.
Second class postage paid at Boston, MA.
Postmaster: Send address changes to:
The Winchester Star
Circulation Department
P.O. Box 9152
Waltham, MA 02154

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Police theorize youth died by accident

Police believe that a young man struck by a train last week was hit as he tried to jump off a freight train he was riding home from work.

Winchester resident 21-year-old Nazanda Oakley was found dead at the Winchester Station on Waterfield Road on Tuesday, May 11 by a conductor of an MBTA commuter train that was heading southbound.

Police, who received the call around 11:30 p.m. that night, now believe the death occurred between 10:30 and 11 p.m.

On the night of the accident, police were unsure of the circumstances, but according to Lt. James Pierce, now believe the death was an unfortunate mishap.

Pierce said Oakley appears to have been returning from his work at Federal Express in Wilmington aboard a freight train. Freight trains do not stop at Winchester Center, and the accident apparently happened when Oakley had to make a running jump off the train.

Stephen Olivieri

Winchester
Soccer Academy
Summer 1993

ACADEMY SCHEDULE

Age	Day/Date	Time
Location: Skillings Field		
5-6	June 7-June 18	5:00-6:00
7-8-9	June 7-June 18	6:00-8:00
Location: Manchester Field		
10-12	June 21-July 2	6:00-8:00
13-15	Aug 2-Aug 13	6:00-8:00
14-Up	Aug 16-Aug 27	5:00-7:00

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Players Name:_____ Age:_____ Telephone:_____
Address:_____ Male Female
Circle Shirt size: Youth S M L Adult S M L
In consideration of your permitting myself or my child to participate in the Winchester Soccer Academy, I hereby agree that all persons engaged as instructors or administrators / Town of Winchester will be held harmless of all claims, including bodily injury which may in any way arise out or in connection with the use of myself or my child of such facilities. I acknowledge that participation in this activity has some risk of physical injury which I am willing to assume. I consider myself or my child to be in appropriate physical condition to participate in this activity. I also state that I have current medical insurance for my child and myself.
Parent's / Guardian's Signature_____ Date_____
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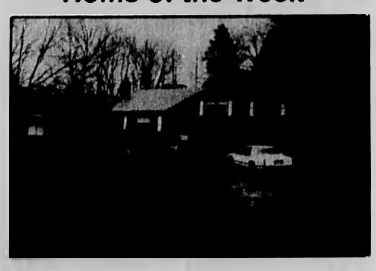
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WINCHESTER NEWS



Chairman of the Art Department David Ardito congratulates Senior Matt Tavares on his winning logo for the Winchester All-Night Graduation Party.

Celebrating graduation

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

In addition to being a jubilant and exciting time, a group of Winchester parents are trying to make their children's graduation day a safe time they will be able to look back on fondly for many years.

In response to a heightened awareness during the 1980s of the dangers of drinking and driving, organizations all over the state began sponsoring all-night graduation parties to keep students sober and off the streets on graduation night.

Imagine parents throwing a sensational party for their children that kept them out all night long. In these times, if it means that parents know where their children are, and they know they are guaranteed to be safe and sober, it is a welcomed idea.

Donna Desmond, the co-chairwoman of the All-Night Graduation Party for Winchester seniors, said that in the four years the party has been held, there has not been a serious accident involving students in Winchester. "The police think it is wonderful," said Desmond.

This year's All-night Graduation Party at McCall Middle School begins graduation night, June 6, at 9:30 p.m. and ends at 5 a.m. The students are kept entertained throughout the evening with food - pizza, Chinese food, and sundaes- dancing, games, contests, raffles, palm readers, tattoo artists, caricaturists, and movies. Of course there is also the yearbook signings, reminiscing, and good-byes.

Students are charged $15 for the night, which is all inclusive. Desmond said the price for students is keep low by donations by organizations and businesses in town.

There are some guidelines to ensure the event succeeds in its goal of keeping everyone safe. No alcoholic beverages are allowed, students can not arrive after 11 p.m., and if they leave before 5 a.m., their parents are notified.

Interested students can purchase their tickets at the high school on May 26-28. Only graduating seniors are allowed to attend. Winchester residents who are graduating from private schools are invited to participate.

All students will be given an official all night-graduation party t-shirt with a WHS Class of 1993 logo. The winning logo for the t-shirt was designed by senior Matt Tavares.

Last year, 180 of the 205 graduating seniors took place in the all-night graduation party. Desmond said she is expecting close to 200 students this year.

Desmond said when the all-night graduation party was first started, parents were unsure if it was going to be a success. "We said,'Let's see if it catches on.' It definitely caught on," said Desmond.

Jumelage creates Art Alliance

The latest project of the Jumelage organization is the Art Alliance, an art exchange between French and American artists.

Twenty-two pieces of art - photographs, sculptures, paintings, and drawing- created by French and American artists are being exhibited at the Winchester Public Library as part of an exchange between sister cities Winchester and St. Germain-en-Laye.

The art pieces on exhibit are from area artists, many from Winchester. There is also a simultaneous exhibit being run at University Place in Cambridge, housing art that could not fit at the library.

Judie Muggia, founder of the Jumelage program, said in May, 1994 there will be a similar exhibit in St. Germain.

A group of Winchester artists, sponsored by Jumelage, visited Saint Germain in May, 1992, staying at the houses of French artists, visiting studios and galleries. It was at this point that the idea of a joint art exhibit was first formulated.

The exhibit runs Monday and Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday 1:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; and Friday 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

A reception for the exhibit was held at the public library on May 11. After the reception, guests took a trolley ride through town, viewing the beauty and history of Winchester. In keeping with the Jumelage theme, tour guide Ellen Knight gave the tour in French.

Winchester and St. Germain have been enjoying a special relationship as sister cities in the Jumelage or "twinning" program. The pact was made in 1991 in St. Germain, a Parisian suburb.

Some local artists whose works are on display are: Susan Vrotsos, who submitted an oil painting entitled, "Spotlight"; Ellen Whitney, who has an oil painting called "May Rain" on display; Pamela Webster-Walsh, with a photograph called, "Chasse Reservee - Barbizon"; and Carla Maria Casagrande, with a photograph called "Winter Daffodils".

Stephen Olivieri

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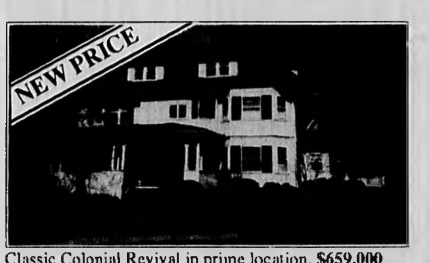
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SENIOR NEWS

FROM THE JENKS CENTER

Annual banquet marks end of WSA season

The annual banquet marking the finish of the 1992-1993 season for the Winchester Seniors Bowling League was held at the Jenks Center on Friday, May 7. A delicious dinner was served and awards presented to the high achievers among the 16 teams. League President Guy Santo presented awards to the following: Men's High Average, Inny Noel, Guy Santo and Neil Nelson; Men's High Triple, Andy Buzzotta, Guy Mingolelli, Anthony Nowlan, Elly Fuller; High Single, Jerry Borsini, Frank Giacalone, Joe Donald; Women's High Average, Edith Ryan, Marie Kenney, Phyllis Stewart; Women's High Triple, Rose Murray, Peg Santo, Connie Choquet; Women's High Single, Vicky Kozerga, Gladys Callahan, Ann Leek, Mary Perlupo.

The bowling sessions will be starting up in September for the new bowling season. People who would like to participate in this excellent and enjoyable physical exercise may contact Guy Santo, 729-2553. This is a three-season activity,which brings a lot of pleasure to both men and women.

Reception for seniors at Griffin Museum

Seniors are reminded that the trustees of the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art have extended an invitation to meet at the museum, on Shore Road, Winchester, on Monday, May 24, at 1:30 p.m. There will be a reception with refreshments and an exhibit of award winning photographs from a current competition and will include the work of many Winchester and former Winchester residents.

There is no charge to seniors for this reception but participants must sign up ahead, either by calling 721-7136 or by stopping in at the Jenks Center reception desk.

Italian culture group meeting

In a springtime concert, the Italian Culture Group will present Philip Giarraputo, tenor, and his daughter, Martha Angela, soprano, on Monday, May 24, at 1:30 p.m., in the Jenks Room. The singers will be accompanied by Emmanuel Zambelli, Professor of Music at the Berklee College of Music.

Philip Giarraputo has been soloist in various Boston churches, has sung with the New England Opera, Handel and Haydn Society, the Cecilia Society and most recently, with the Quincy Choral Society.

Martha Angela Giarraputo, in her junior year at Quincy High School, studies piano and voice, is an honor student and soloist with the High School Chorus.

A coffee hour, with an opportunity to meet the performers, will follow the program. All are welcome. For more information, please call Fran Covino, 729-3036.

Decorating workshop offered at Jenks Center

Pat Yagjian, an experienced interior decorator, will conduct a teaching session on interior decorating at the Jenks Senior Center on Friday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m. This is the season for decorating, redecorating and refurbishing. Yagjian has an associate's degree in interior design and is affiliated with Trans Designs. Her presentation, illustrated by slides, is sponsored by the W.S.A. Education Committee. No charge, no prior registration necessary.



Pictured at the Winchester Senior Bowling League's recent Annual Banquet, held at the Jenks Senior Center, are (l to r) Neil Nelson, Inny Noel and Guy Santo who were awarded prizes as holders of the men's High Averages for the 1992-93 season.

Rockingham Park, Salem, NH, June 24

A day tour to Rockingham Park, Salem, New Hampshire, has been planned by the WSA Recreation Committee for Thursday, June 24, at a cost of $29 per person. The tour includes admission and program, buffet lunch at Rockingham Park, souvenir group photo, race dedication and deluxe motorcoach transportation by G & W Tours.

The bus will leave the Jenks Center at 10:30 a.m. and return there at approximately 6 or 6:30 p.m. Sign up for the trip with the desk receptionist at the Jenks Center. Checks should be made payable to "WSA Recreation." Viola Duros and Cassie Gountanis will conduct the trip.

Last chance for trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Lake George

Space is still available on the Niagara Falls/Toronto/Lake George trip scheduled for five days, June 14 to 18, and priced at $469/double occupancy. There is so much to see on this trip. Participants will have dinner at the Skylon Towers overlooking the falls, ride to the top of the CN Tower, visit Skydome Baseball Park and enjoy a farewell luncheon cruise on Lake George. For more information, call Frances Sellitto at 729-2079 or pick up a detailed flyer at the Jenks Center lobby.

Cooperative elder services announces program openings

Cooperative Elder Services, Inc. (CESI) currently has openings for residents of Winchester in its Adult Day Health and Social Day Care programs located at the New Horizons, 23 Warren Ave., Woburn. These programs provide a warm, friendly setting for frail elders who would benefit from a structured, supervised daytime environment. In addition, these programs also offer nursing supervision, therapeutic recreation, door-to-door transportation and a hot meal and snacks.

The cost for clients who are not eligible for Medicaid or State Home Care reimbursement is $33 per day for the Adult Day Health program and $23 per day for the Social Day Care program.

For more information, call CESI's social worker, Lorraine Maney, at 933-3723.

Town day spelling bee at Jenks Center

In conjunction with this year's Town Day observance, the Winchester Seniors Association will conduct its annual spelling bee for fourth, fifth and sixth graders in the town's public, private and parochial schools. The spelling bee will be held at the Jenks Senior Center on Saturday, June 5, at 9:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the two best spellers in each grade.

Upcoming events

On Thursday, May 20, there will be: a keep well clinic with health benefits counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; an informal crafts workshop, 9:30 a.m.; professionals group, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday line dancing, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1:30 p.m.

On Friday, May 21, there's an exercise class at 9:30 a.m.; a decorating workshop at 10:30 a.m.; eating together at noon; and Friday line dancing at 1:30 p.m.

On Monday, May 24, there will be an exercise class at 9:30 a.m.; ceramics, 10 a.m.; calligraphy (last session this season) at 10:30 a.m.; group experience, 11:30 a.m.; eating together at noon; line and ballroom dancing, at 1 p.m.; Italian culture group, 1:30 p.m.; and a reception at Arthur Griffin Museum, 1:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 25, there's a yoga and creativity group, 9:45 a.m.; Glee Club at 10:30 a.m.; square dancing (last session this season) at 1 p.m.; a crafts and stitchery workshop at 1 p.m.; C.O.A. meeting, 1:15 p.m.; recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 26, there will be an exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; art group at 9:30 a.m.; eating together at noon; Winchester Seniors Association Annual Meeting, 1 p.m.; dress rehearsal for the fashion show, 3 p.m.; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 27, there will be a newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; a mall van leaving at 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; "Grandpals" meeting in the Pond Room, 12:45 p.m.

Friday, May 28, is a special event: Bingo, at 1:15 p.m.

Eating together menus

Everyone is urged to sign up by 11 a.m., the day before the Eating Together meal. At that time people should let the desk receptionist know if they need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

On Friday, May 21, there will be chicken tarragon, rice pilaf, roman blend vegetables, whole wheat bread and fruited jello with topping.

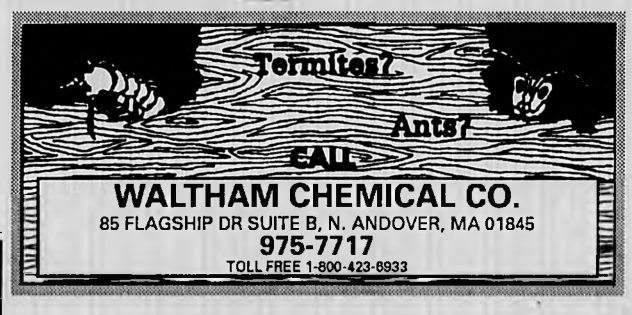
On Monday, May 24, the menu offers cream of potato soup with crackers, BBQ rib patty, wax beans, pumpernickel bread and fresh fruit.

On Wednesday, May 26, there will be Yankee pot roast with gravy, baked potato with butter, green beans almondine, whole wheat roll and angel cake with strawberries and whipped topping.

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Robert Vigoda, Esq. Cuddy & Lynch & Bixby
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Norm Abram, host of "The New Yankee Workshop" • photo by Richard Howard for WGBH

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MAY 20 1993

WINCHESTER NEWS

Assessors' Board member fails to reappoint Lombardi

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A member of the Board of Assessors lost an attempt to appoint a former member, who recently lost a re-election bid, as an assistant assessor.

In what one member termed an "odd" move, Member George Andersen moved at the board's May 18 meeting to appoint former assessor Mark A. Lombardi as an assistant assessor for three months. Andersen said the board needed Lombardi's expertise, especially in the area of appellate tax cases. Lombardi was a board member for four years and was chairman for the last three.

"It would assist the town and the assist the board if we could call on his expertise for a short period of time," said Andersen.

Board of Assessors member Susan Lippman, who defeated Lombardi in the March 30 election, said she was opposed to the appointment. "I think it's a little odd, and I think that some of the people in the public would be a little upset," said Lippman. "It doesn't set a good precedent to appoint an official who was defeated in an election."

Lippman said she felt the board did was not in need of an assistant assessor. "I'm not sure we're in that dire need of help," said Lippman.

Lippman also said that the position to be filled could not go to a particular person but would have to be posted for 21 days. Chairman Eric Josephson said he believed that Lombardi would be an asset to the board, but he agreed that the 21-day posting was necessary.

Andersen's motion did not receive a second. He declined to make a second motion involving a 21-day job posting, saying that many of the appellate cases would be settled by that time.

Andersen disagreed with the need for posting the position, saying that the board had the authority to appoint and remove as an assistant assessor whomever they wanted, especially in a case there would be no salary or compensation involved in the appointment.

Andersen said that the Board of Assessors has in the past accepted help from outside sources with expertise.

"It's done all the time in industry....a man retires and is hired on as a consultant," said Andersen.

Andersen said his motion was simply a situation where a resident who had expertise in a particular field wanted to help the town. "I think this is mushrooming out of proportion," said Andersen of the opposition to the appointment.

Residents say land contains soil contaminants

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Members of a neighborhood group claim they have test results that show high levels of heavy metals and volatile organic chemicals from land near North Border Road that has been used as an illegal dumping site.

Winchester resident John Morgan said that soil he had tested from a 15-acre area of land near Dike Brook at the Stoneham line has shown the presence of contaminants.

At a press conference held at Dike Brook on May 18, Morgan passed out test results done by Boston Chemical that showed extremely high levels of benzo(a) pyrene and benzo(a)anthracene in material taken from the site.

Morgan has long claimed that several sites throughout Winchester were used as dumps for fill from a project in the early 1980s that extended the MBTA red line to Alewife. The area near Dike Brook, Morgan says, is just one more example.

Morgan is the head of the North End Task Force, which has been trying to clean up a dump site on Rock Avenue for over a decade.

Morgan said he believes the material near Dike Brook, like fill at Rock Avenue, is from the MBTA project. Morgan based this assumption on the fact that test results showing contamination were similar to ones found at Rock Avenue. Morgan also said there were reports of trucks taking material there in the early 1980s, the same time dumping was done on Rock Avenue.

"There is a similar time frame, chemicals, and action; the evidence speaks for itself," said Morgan.

Morgan said the contaminants found in soil and sledge from a water source has the capacity to go into Dike Brook, which is 150 yards away from the site and feeds into the North Reservoir.

Morgan said he came across the site near Dike Brook while walking through the Fells area last October.

Morgan has long been trying to get local and state offices to clean up the dump site on Rock Avenue. Morgan said the site has caused numerous health hazards to people in the neighborhood. He said that many people would like to move from the neighborhood but are unable to sell their property because of proximity to the dump.

Morgan said that Amberwood Drive was also the site for the dumping of contaminants in the early 1980s but has since been cleaned up. Morgan said the Board of Health acted quickly to force a cleanup on Amberwood but has taken little action at Rock Avenue, which is in a less affluent neighborhood. "This is a classic story of the haves and have nots," said Morgan.

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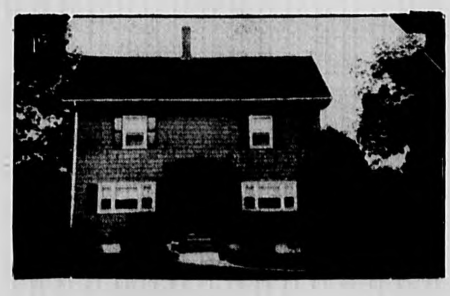
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AROUND TOWN

Notice of vacancies Finance Committee

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Duties: The Finance Committee annually reviews the town manager's proposed budget. After review and public hearing, the committee prepares its recommended budget for town meeting action. The Finance Committee also prepares recommendations on all town meeting articles which involve the expenditure of town funds.

If interested, submit a letter to one of the following by June 15, 1993: Chairman, Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon Street; Chairman, Finance Committee, 71 Mt. Vernon Street; Town Moderator, c/o Town Clerk, 71 Mt. Vernon Street

Red Cross points out need for donors

Participate in an important life giving service. The American Red Cross would like you to join the many dedicated men and women who serve as volunteers at blood donor drives. We constantly need new recruits to act as registrars, donor aides, canteen workers and drivers. Training will be provided and the scheduling is flexible. A minimum of 3 hours a month is all that is required. Why not make the decision now to join an organization dedicated to humanity. For information call Dottie Engler at 461-2034 or Pat Dwight at 527-6000.

PRESS RELEASE POLICY

The Star invites readers to submit materials of community interest for publication.

- Releases should be typed, double-spaced and must include the contact person's name and telephone number.
- **Submissions should be brief and never to exceed two, double-spaced, typewritten pages.**
- The newspaper reserves the right to edit these releases for style and grammar.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.



PHOTO BY CHRIS BENTLEY

Fred and Emma Spencer walk home after church.

LIBRARY LINES

By Richard Welton
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Learn to use art work in your home at workshop

Artist and decorator Christina Warren will present a workshop on how to use works of art in your home at the Winchester library on Tuesday, May 25, at 7 p.m. The presentation will discuss matting and framing the art, and the best ways to display the work so that it brings out the best in both the work and your home. Warren will bring unframed art work for demonstrations. The program will be held in the library's Meeting Room. No registration is required.

Library has museum passes for use by residents

The Winchester Public Library's reference department now has two passes available for the Metropolitan Zoos. These passes are good for admittance to either the Stone Zoo or the Franklin Park Zoo, and they each admit one family (immediate family only).

The next time you stop in at the Winchester Public Library, pick up one of these museum pass brochures at the reference desk. Winchester residents may borrow passes for the Museum of Science, the Children's Museum, the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, the art museums at Harvard, the Massachusetts Audubon centers, the Metropolitan Zoos, and the New England Aquarium (the aquarium does not accept the passes in July or August). They are loaned out for one day. Patrons may reserve the passes by contacting the reference desk, either in person or over the phone. For more information, call the reference desk at 721-7171.

Child Care and Babysitting information available

Both parents and child-care providers will be interested in the Child Care/Babysitting Notebook maintained by the Winchester Library's Children's Room. Parents may want to take advantage of the notebook, either to look for providers or to let other parents know about their older children who are available to do babysitting. Nannies, au pairs, day-care providers, and babysitters are welcome to register their services. One of the Children's Reference Librarians will be happy to assist you with this resource. Please note that inclusion in the notebook does not imply recommendation by the library; the information is provided only as a public service.

Different editions of best sellers are used to fill requests

If you are a regular user of the Winchester Public Library, you may have had to be put on a waiting list for some of the more popular books. Sometimes the waiting lists can be quite long, in spite of our efforts to anticipate demand. In order to cut down on the length of time that patrons have to wait for these books, the reference department has been using paperback and large print editions to fill some of these requests. Because of the way that our computer system handles reserves, each edition of a book has its own queue. If you do not want to have a large print or paperback, please let us know at the time you leave the request. A note on the request card would be sufficient. Once the request has been entered, however, we are not able to change it without putting you at the end of the line.

If you have any questions, please ask one of the reference librarians.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Winchester Town Hall



Winchester offers many opportunities for an active citizen to get involved. Housed in the Winchester Town Hall are myriad meeting rooms, where the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Conservation Commission and other volunteer committee work takes place. For more information about committee vacancies, see the bulletin board in the foyer of the Town Hall or call 721-7133.

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AROUND TOWN

Big Steps for Little People Walk-A-Thon is here

Get out your walking shoes! It's time to put your best foot forward for Winchester Hospital's Big Steps for Little People Walk-A-Thon. The 10K Walk-A-Thon is May 23 at noon, beginning and ending at Winchester High School on Skillings Road. The walk will take a path around Horn Pond and through the neighborhoods of Winchester and Woburn. With a fundraising goal of $100,000, the proceeds from Big Steps will directly benefit the Winchester Hospital Childbirth Center and the Level II Special Care Nursery.

Dr. Fujii, Director of the Special Care Nursery and an honorary co-chair of the event, especially invites graduate families of the nursery to participate in the Walk-A-Thon. Dr. Fujii says, We know it will be a very exciting special event and look forward to seeing many of our graduates and their families. Joining walkers at the event will be honorary co-chairs Mike Lynch, Channel 5 Sportscaster, and his wife, Mary Ellen, whose three daughters were born at Winchester Hospital. We are delighted to support this worthwhile community event, said Lynch.

Support for the Walk-A-Thon began with a $10,000 donation from the Winchester Rotary Club and a $5,000 donation from the Ninety Nine Restaurant and Pub. Prizes have been donated by Bickford's Pancake House for 100 breakfasts, Sassy Cissie for 10 $25 gift certificates, Health Development Corporation is providing 20 6-week health club memberships, and American Airlines has donated 4 airline tickets to anywhere within the continental U.S.

Joining in support of Big Steps are (listed in alphabetical order): Adams, Harkness & Hill; Atlantic Gelatin; Burlington OB-Gyn Associates Inc.; Boyle Insurance; Representative Paul Casey; Circle of Love Adoption Agency; Epsilon; Bill Galatis/Dunkin Donuts; Hewlett Packard; Highland Health Care; Kidstock; Northshore Radiology Associates; Mahoneys' Rocky Ledge; Martini Insurance; Ross Labs; Samuel Rotondi, Esq.; Saltmarsh Insurance; Representative Charles Shannon; the Shawn Smith Family; Winchester Co-operative Bank and Winchester Savings Bank.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers and the Daily Times Chronicle have donated free advertising. "Big Steps" co-chair, Judie Muggia, says We are thrilled with the corporate and individual support of the Walk-A-Thon and invite any other business or individual who wish to make a contribution to step forward. We will honor any contributions over $1,000 with special thank-you signs at the mile markers and water stops along the route.

Marsha Lamson, co-chair with Muggia, urged all interested walkers to sign up, form their teams and get ready for a special family day. We expect at least 100 teams of 10 or more walkers apiece to come out in support of the Childbirth Center and the Nursery and we invite all to come and take part. Fund raising packets and additional information may be obtained by calling Winchester Hospital at 756-2156.



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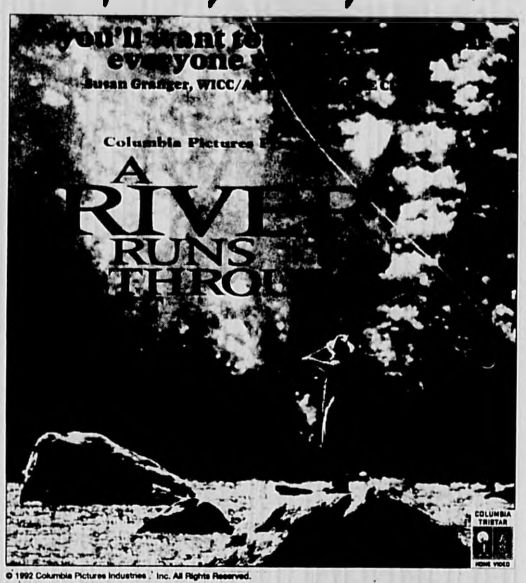
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Shannon and Casey support Mozzicato legislation

Sen. Charles Shannon and Rep. Paul Casey recently testified in support of the Mozzicato Legislation which would provide for the establishment of a separate lottery that would be funded exclusively by using the money from deposits on returned beverage containers.

Joe Mozzicato, a Winchester resident and a native of Medford, has dedicated his life toward the establishment of this recycling lottery. Throughout the entire legislative process, Mozzicato has never wavered in his commitment to the issues of recycling and to the broader issue of improving the quality of our environment.

At a public hearing held at the State House on April 14 at the Gardner Auditorium, both Shannon and Casey reaffirmed their continued support of the Mozzicato Legislation. Since the introduction of this bill, which initially was introduced in the 1992 Legislative Session, Mozzicato has collected more than 25,000 signatures in support of his re-cycling lottery. Mozzicato has traveled throughout much of eastern Massachusetts lobbying for citizen support of this re-cycling lottery. During the numerous press conferences and television appearances, Mozzicato has repeatedly been well received and he is continuing in his goal to establish this re-cycling lottery.

In addition to his numerous speaking engagements which include various Rotary and Kiwanis groups, Mozzicato has personally recycled 46,000 beverage containers. Mozzicato does not only speak out for a re-cycling lottery; he absolutely through his own behavior, champions the cause for beverage re-cycling. At the present time, Mozzicato Legislation is being reviewed by the Committee on Government Regulations. Both Sen. Shannon and Rep. Casey will continue to support and monitor the progress of the Mozzicato Legislation.

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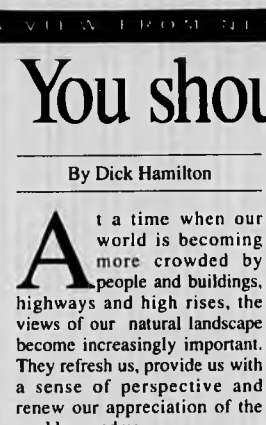
You should see these views

By Dick Hamilton

At a time when our world is becoming more crowded by people and buildings, highways and high rises, the views of our natural landscape become increasingly important. They refresh us, provide us with a sense of perspective and renew our appreciation of the world around us.

A visit to the White Mountains is worth it just for the views, along the scenic byways and country roads, and from the mountaintops. What's the best way to the top? A mountain ride.

In Franconia Notch State Park, the first aerial tramway in America was built at Cannon Mountain. Today a modern tram whisks visitors on a 6-minute ride to the summit where spectacular views into Maine, Vermont, Canada and even the Adirondacks of New York await. Man's influence on the surrounding landscape seems minimal, due in great part to the 773,000 acre White Mountain National Forest. Take a look at any map of the area and you'll notice that every town in the region touches or includes the Forest.



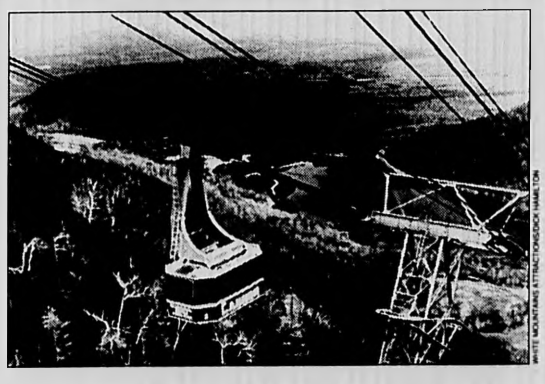
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From Attitash, travel east on Rt. 302 to Glen, then north on Rt. 16 to Wildcat. There a 12-minute gondola ride takes you to the 4000 foot summit for a close-up view of the Presidential Range, most notably Mt. Washington, the highest mountain in the Northeast.



Four different mountain rides: at Cannon (above), Attitash, Loon and Wildcat. Each is worth the trip for the spectacular views.

Nearby, Loon Mountain, on the scenic Kancamagus Highway in Lincoln offers a mountain ride of a different sort: gondolas. At the summit, there's an observation tower and summit cave walk. Like Cannon, Loon offers summit dining, a great way to relax and enjoy the view.

From Loon, travel east on the Kancamagus Highway (Rt. 112), federally designated a Scenic Byway. As the road twists and turns on its way to Conway, there are plenty of look-outs where you can stop and enjoy the views, plus picnic spots, campgrounds and swimming holes. When you're almost into Conway, turn left on Bear Notch Road to Bartlett, and then right on Route 302 to Attitash.

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MAY 20 1993

THE WINCHESTER STAR

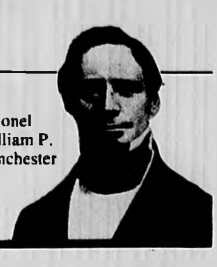
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COMMENT

WINCHESTER KERNELS



Colonel William P. Winchester

The best of them all

By Dan Chane
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

May 30, 1925 will ever stand out in the historic annals of Winchester as its most memorable Memorial Day.

Bright and early that day, the grounds of the gingerbread "Cutting House" — then the home of Winchester's Post #97, American Legion — located behind Town Hall, filled with tense expectancy as participants in the annual parade gathered. As yet the rear of Town Hall had not been paved and the grassy, tree studded sward lent cool haven to the marchers.

Up at 5 Harvard St., Frank Leonard and his family gathered for the short ride to the "Highland Playground" which, on this lovely morning, was to be dedicated in remembrance of the young Augustus Michael Leonard by the Town of Winchester. "Gus" was killed at Nantillos, France in 1918.

At 8:30 the majestic procession moved from the Legion House down Washington Street to Calvary Cemetery in Montvale where Father Fitzgibbons of St. Mary's Church led the impressive ceremonies beside the K. of C. Stone.

The procession arrived back at Leonard Field in ample time to greet Governor Fuller who had motored down from his summer home in Rye for the ceremony.

He arrived promptly at 10:30 in his great open car escorted by motorcycle officer John Hogan of the Winchester Police.

Beside the platform on Washington Street, the simple boulder with its bronze tablet was shrouded in a veil and an American flag.

Subsequent to the blessing by Father Fitzgibbons and eloquent words from Governor Fuller, Mollie Maquire — accompanied by Stile's Band — sang "America, Here's My Boy", one of the most popular songs during World War I.

Later, all stood on tip toe as the new principal of Winchester High School, Wade L. Grindle, in his first public appearance, rendered the dedicatory remarks, and an emotional Frank Leonard unveiled the stone.

Upon the return to Legion House, those in the procession were treated to a luncheon at Town Hall at noontime — and had ample time to refresh themselves before the 2:00 p.m. step-off to Wildwood Cemetery.

The Star noted that "The parade to Wildwood was one of the best in years", and locals fawned over three veterans of "61" — James A. Dunnell, Frank E. Marchand and Peter Walling being driven over the route by Bill McMullin.

The "Soldiers Monument" (what we call the civil was Monument) at Wildwood — largely neglected in our own time — was the center of ceremonies.

As the procession headed back to town, the Star chuckled, "How the boys 'pepped up' when the band played 'Catherina' on the return from Wildwood."

Back at the Legion House, ice cream was served to the militia and the scouts — with the leftovers being distributed to over 100 eager local kiddies.

Memorial Day 1925 ended that evening in grand style as a sumptuous banquet was hosted at Town Hall with Major General Clarence R. Edwards as honored guest.

The likes of that Memorial Day has not been seen in Winchester since!

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 20-Report No. 16
May 10 to 14, 1993

THE SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on two roll calls from the week May 10 to 14.

EDUCATION REFORM — Senate 25-13, refused to suspend rules to allow immediate consideration of resolutions urging the conference committee working on the education reform bill to send to the legislature the parts of the bill upon which the committee agrees. The bill has been in conference committee for several weeks.

Resolution supporters said the school choice issue is holding up the entire bill. They argued that other reform and funding measures should be brought to the floor for a vote so communities will have local aid figures on which to base their budgets.

Opponents said all remaining issues are on the verge of being resolved. They argued that interfering with a conference committee's deliberations sets a bad precedent.

A Yes vote is for immediate consideration of the resolutions. A No vote is against immediate consideration of the resolutions.

Sen. Charles Shannon voted no.

RIVERS (S 1565) — Senate 36-3, gave near final approval and sent to the House the bill restricting development along riverfront property and generally banning development within 150 feet of the state's rivers and streams.

Supporters said this long-overdue bill will protect the state's rivers and streams from the pollution of road salt, fertilizers and pesticides. They noted it will also protect 70 percent of the endangered species that depend on clean water.

Opponents offered no arguments, but the measure still faces opposition from the farming and real estate industries.

A Yes vote is for the bill. A No vote is against it.

Shannon voted yes.

THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives'
votes on five roll calls from the week May 10 to 14.

LOCKOUT (S 1523) — House 124-32, rejected Governor Weld's amendments to the bill giving unemployment benefits to workers locked out by employees during a labor dispute. Weld's amendments include one that would deny benefits if the employer can show that workers are interfering with the company's ability to provide public service or insure public safety.

Amendment supporters said the amendment will protect the public and make this anti-business bill more reasonable and balanced.

Amendment opponents, pointing to the Boston Gas dispute, said the amendments water down the bill which is designed to give security to workers and their families during lockouts.

A Yes vote is for Weld's amendments. A No vote is against Weld's amendments.

Rep. Paul Casey voted no.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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At water's edge: spring's healing signs

TERRY MAROTTA
COLUMNIST



It is May in a mill town from which the mills have long since fled. Flown south like birds. Departed for keeps, like retirees to climates more congenial.

Dotted among the old mills now are billiard halls and pizza joints. Old frame houses still lean here and there though, each with the ghost of an apple orchard to its south, each with a stand of lilac by its door.

Most noticeable among all this is a lake, dropped like a lady's mirror into this milltown's lap, and featuring its own murmuring and sometimes contentious township of birds.

In the parking lot at water's edge, old Fords and Chevies, long-nosed as the ducks themselves, snooze next to the odd cycle and truck.

From out of them grandmas with honey-colored permanents unpack contraptions of vinyl and light-weight metal, high-hinged and longlegged as crickets; shake this, pull that and PRESTO! create a stroller into which they settle freshly unpacked babies, with no hinges at all, to judge by their boneless limbs.

Mallards and grackles and gulls march around. A wedge of geese arrives, sailing into harbor like a fleet of Tall Ships. One wades ashore, Columbuslike, an expression of ownership and in his black button eye.

On a concrete sill at water's edge, other birds line up, shifting their weight as young girls do, from one leg to the other.

On the grass, meanwhile, a real girl arrives. Pulls a sweater off. Spreads a towel. Lies down on her tummy. And, in a universal girl gesture, hooks two fingers under the elastic legs of her bathing suit and tugs it back in place.

A man 60 strolls in a hot pink sweatshirt. Three guys in matching overalls sit on a bench.

A lady from another era perches close by. Older than the honey-colored grandmas, she wears her hair swept up, a pile of curls gathered on top of her head. She crosses her legs; lets her high heeled shoe dangle from one small arched foot; smokes a cigarette in the grand manner of a Bette Davis.

Two little boys arrive together, each clutching a small box of fries. They wear bluejeans, and sweatshirts no bigger than tea towels, and baldy haircuts fresh from the barber's.

One throws his fries toward the lineup of birds. The birds react. The food vanishes.

Mummy!' crows the boy. Dose eagles EAT some!

The eagles eye him, wondering, maybe, how little boys taste.

A female duck divebombs some males. Quarrelling and scolding, she swoops down among them, fanning her wings; then, rising, flies away. Rising too, one male gives chase. They ring the lake in their flight, 100, 200 yards away, the male describing an arc so perfectly parallel to hers it seems drawn with a compass, and then - as she curves for return - he intercepts her, and they join.

A few humans look around to see if others caught this. One old man did. He catches it all, including his share of trout. 14, 15, 16 inches long they are when you get them, he smiles.

And the lake? Well the lake is the real story here. It froze suddenly beneath this year's biting winds, its whirling inner waves still roiling, even as its edges hardened into choppy rocks of ice that rattled like bones.

Kids came and swept parts of it clear, for skating; then gave up when the snows kept on coming.

Then spring came and the water rose. This day, shoreline trees wade up to their knees in it. It brims and quivers like a bright bowl of mercury. It bulges convex, almost, instead of lying flat, like someone's living eye.

And if it is an eye, what does it see then? That young and old, we are all softened by Spring's return to us? That human and animal, we all healed by her warmth?

A dog in the back of a pickup yelps like a police siren. No one pays him much mind, though. The girl falls asleep. The birds splash and soar. And the twins go home for naps.

Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.

ON THE RECORD

With the television program Cheers coming to a close Thursday night after 10 seasons, some town board members are reluctant to meet that night and miss the final episode. At a joint budget meeting, Finance Committee Chairman Matthew Stone, whose committee is meeting that evening, said he got "some complaints" and suggested that the show can simply be taped. But Town Manager W Chadwick Maurer said, with a bit of sarcasm, "You've got to see it first hand."

Members of the Memorial Day Parade are preparing for the annual parade on Monday, May 31, which will start at the high school at 9 a.m. follow Skillings Road to Main Street to Church Street to Laraway Road to Mystic Valley Parkway for a brief stop at the War Memorial. Then, the parade will follow Main Street through the center of town, turning right on Mt. Vernon to the Town Hall Honor Roll for a memorial ceremony. After an injury last year, Michael Saraco is back as marshall of the parade.

The Winchester Star wishes the best of luck to McCall Middle School student Adam Storeygard who will be competing in a fifth annual National Geography Bee in Washington, D.C. on May 25 and 26. Storeygard placed first in the statewide competition which was hosted at Winchester High School. The finals of the national contest will be aired on PBS on May 26 at 8 p.m. and is moderated by "Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek.

The Winchester Star would like to salute Mark Richter, a junior at Winchester High School, who was awarded the 1993 Winchester Star Journalist Award for outstanding contribution to the school newspaper, the Red & Black. According to the paper's faculty adviser, English teacher Ted Benton, Richter, as business manager, has aggressively sold advertisement space in the paper for the last two years. Benton said that the newspaper would not be able to stay financially afloat without the revenue Richter has brought in.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conservation Commission is recognized for cleanup

To the editor:

I am writing to congratulate the Winchester Conservation Commission for its continued sponsorship of the Aberjona River Day. The improvement may be slow but the quantity of bottles, cans and miscellaneous trash along the river bank is less now than at any time in the last 20 years. The reasons for this may be many. The "Bottle Bill" and a greater concern for the environment by the average resident must have helped; but year after year the River Day clean up has been a key reason for the improvement in recent years. Well done Winchester! Well done all those who worked on the various clean up efforts! Well done Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland! Keep up the good work!

In 1977, I remember walking with visiting relatives along the river bank from Wedgemere Station to Winchester Station. The scene was appalling. Bottles and cans lay in piles. There were rusting boilers, carts and tires in the river. in the grass and behind bushes at every glance you would see layers of bottles, dumped building materials, rusting cans, paper, and rotting mattresses. I felt ashamed to have this kind of mess in an area near my home.

From time to time the Boy Scouts or others would make an effort to clean up the river, and each time there would be some improvement. But I believe the coordinated and sustained effort in recent years, led by the Conservation Commission, is the factor which really turned the tide and made the big difference. I think that getting a large number of people involved was important. These people have mined out years of accumulation so that now the clean up just needs to shift the paper cups and the odd can discarded in the previous year.

Several years ago, I easily filled six trash bags in a hundred yard section on the Mystic Valley Parkway side of the river opposite the Ginn Field ball field. This year, on the same side of the river, between the footbridge and Bacon St., a distance of several hundred yards, I couldn't find enough trash to fill one bag (although I did find five softballs). That provides a rough measure of how much progress we have made. The river bank looks great.

Just one thing blots the Towns record this year. The DPW, which generally does a good job in keeping our town clean, dumped vast mounds of snow at the Ginn Field basketball court, then some of the snow and dirt was pushed into the river. This badly damaged a number of trees and when the snow melted left mounds of sand, grit and miscellaneous trash. They also dumped snow along the access road just south of the Winchester Station Parking lot. The piles of dirt are still there in early May. I hope the DPW plans to clean up the mess. It is unfortunate. after Winchester residents have devoted hundreds of hours to cleaning the river, to have the DPW permit this careless action. I am sure it happened in the stress of the snowstorm cleanup, but to avoid this in future, perhaps the Conservation Commission could work with the DPW to identify an emergency snow dumping site which will cause less damage to the Aberjona River Bank.

So we are not perfect yet, but have certainly improved tremendously in the last few years. Once again, well done Winchester!

John F. Shawcross

Field of Dreams is success for all, Committee says thanks

To the editor:

Batter up! Well we all stepped up to the plate for our "Field of Dreams" Fair and what a hit we made. As usual, our wishes for kindly weather were granted. (En Ka members have been know to have a noticeable heavenly gaze the week before the Fair.) Sunshine, smiles, and willing volunteers are key to the success of our annual En Ka Street Fair; we wished for all three and were never disappointed.

Once again our faithful community came forward with generous donations of various goods and services. And as always, many gave us their time and cheerful faces to sell tickets, flip bur-

LETTERS, see page 9A

COMMENT

LETTERS

LETTERS, from page 8A

gers, move books, staff rides and games, donate items to Bargain Box, paint faces, and help wherever needed. We thank so very much our many En Ka friends, who with much good spirit enable the En Ka Society to continue to aid Winchester organizations and individuals through our gifts program.

We are grateful to the Winchester Police Department, Chief Perritano and the Auxiliary Police for their assistance during the fair and to Fire Chief McNutt, Neil MacArthur, chief of the Auxiliary Fire Department and their men for their diligent presence on the fair grounds. Thanks go to Richard Tofuri and his crew from the DPW for the excellent preparation of the fairgrounds and equipment use during the fair.

We extend our gratitude to Peter Segerstrom, president of Winchester Savings Bank, and Mr. Henry Stenquist, vice president, and his many bank volunteers who spent the entire weekend keeping an account of monies raised during the fair. This is an invaluable service to us and we are most appreciative.

Special thanks to McCall Principal Evander French and his staff for their patience and cooperation during the fair set-up days and to the custodial staff for helping in so many ways. We are also grateful to the Art Department and David Miller's wood-working students at Winchester High School for getting our games in tip-top shape, and to the the WHS National Honor Society students for hours of lifting and lugging; we applaud your community service. And yes, our hearts do belong to Tony Deteso, retired McCall head custodian, who was invaluable to us throughout the fair.

Once again we extend thanks to several special friends: Paul Mahoney and Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery for their generous donation to En Ka at our plant day sale on May 18 and to David Stockwood of W.B. Stockwood, Inc. Electricians for making our midway sparkle and shine. We also tremendously appreciate the efforts of Rep. Paul Casey and Sen. Charles Shannon who joined forces last Friday to help us solve a certification glitch so that our Zipper ride could rip on time.

Among those we would also like to thank for their support and service to the En Ka fair are George Nowell & Son, Inc. for moving us into place and moving us out again; Mark Lombardi and Steve DeStefano from Strike One in Woburn for lending us pitching equipment and helping to set up the batting cage; Elaine Sarney who constructed the fabulous Christmas Mini for us to raffle; the Arlington VNA for volunteering their time to soothe the bruises; the Unitarian Church for the use of their kitchen to blend that secret lobster roll recipe; the Winchester Youth Center kids who baked may goodies under the guidance of Director Ashley Rooney; willing volunteers from CMARC who gave of their time to be fair doers wherever needed; Betty Wolsky and Kid's Corner for donating our Wild West photo opportunity; our many parade participants and judges, Linda Vacovec, Carol Mullin and Helen Poftak; Cydney Ambrose and her remarkable face painting talents; the ABC students and Peter Rotolo and Jeff Drazen's Boy Scout Troops for an outstanding cleanup early Sunday Morning; and all of you who were willing to help at a moment's notice. Our apologies to anyone that we have forgotten to mention; please know that we are appreciative of your help too.

The En Ka quilt was won by Kathy Tomey and the Christmas Mini was won by Aileen Counazes.

Heartfelt thanks again, Town of Winchester, for making this year's "Field of Dreams" En Ka Street Fair such a success.

Jane d'Entremont
Judy King
Fair Co-Chairs

Fields Committee does not represent disinterested party, says resident

To the editor:

At the 1992 spring Town Meeting, the Interscholastic Athletic Fields Committee proposed the creation of two competition-level soccer fields at Manchester Field. The main proponents for the re-configuration of Manchester Field were directors of the Winchester Soccer Club. World Class soccer fields were desired for tournament play. Naturally, teams from outside of Winchester would be the main users.

The Manchester neighbors opposed the two field plan for tournament use and an amendment to the DPW budget resulted in restricting the use of funds for that purpose. The Manchester residents had serious concerns about public safety and quality of neighborhood life. Keeping with long tradition, Town Meeting responded appropriately to the concerns of the neighborhood.

It appears now that some deal was struck by the Town's political power forces. They obviously noted that the Lynch neighborhood rather than Manchester should be the home of the new soccer complex.

To legitimize their conniving, a new Fields Committee was formed to address the soccer tournament field issue. They went so far as to suggest that the new committee would be comprised of basically disinterested citizens, who would objectively evaluate the Town's field needs.

Unfortunately for the Lynch neighborhood, the present Fields Committee is far from being comprised of disinterested citizens. The fact is that the chairman of the Fields Committee is none other than the president of the Winchester Soccer Club. The proposed mindless destruction of the well field to make an additional 69,000 square foot soccer field has not the least to do with the children of Lynch, but rather with the interests of the soccer club. This committee has done everything possible to cover up neighborhood concerns. The Fields Committee even wrote a letter to the editor of both local papers falsely accusing me of harassing committee members, when I attempted to voice the concerns of the neighborhood. Further insults to neighborhood concerns are contained in the committee's mocking fact sheet which was published in the Daily Times Chronicle of April 16. Finally, in the report that was sent to Town Meeting members, the Fields Committee proclaims what it is NOT recommending as if this were a binding covenant by the Town to the Lynch neighborhood. (This is getting difficult for most of us to take.)

If the citizens of the neighborhood would simply forget recent history, namely the 1984 proposed soccer megaplex at Lynch and the re-configuration proposal at Manchester of last year, it might be possible for one to believe some of the statements of this biased Fields Committee.

The Lynch neighborhood will present its concerns to Town Meeting at the appropriate time. We are sure that Town Meeting members will demand full and unbiased information about the fields issue. Once the facts are heard, we are confident Town Meeting will respond to the concerns of the Lynch neighborhood as it did to the concerns of the Manchester neighborhood last year.

Robert R. Dewald

ABC program benefits from community support

To the editor:

In a recent newsletter, Sandy Thompson, the President of Winchester's "A Better Chance" (ABC) program included a quote from Margaret Mead. It said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it is the only thing that ever does."

On Saturday, May 8, at the ABC spring concert, over 380 people saluted the dedication and spirit of the ABC program and its students. The generosity of Winchester residents, businesses and organizations will enable us to empower current and future students so that they may meet the world at their full potential.

The performance featured "Boston City Lights," a nonprofit performing arts group, made up of renowned Boston-born dance and theater professionals and the kids (ages 9 to 20) that they coach in performing arts and life skills. They delighted a lively, enthusiastic crowd with everything from rap to gospel to 60s music. "Boston City Lights" is a forum for young people to discover, use and cultivate their talents. They gave an upbeat demonstration of the success of an "ABC" philosophy.

The success of the ABC program is dependent upon the active support of all of us in Winchester. All aspects of the program are overseen by a volunteer board of directors and many other residents donate their time and services. The program is solely supported by funds raised through events such as this concert and by contributions made by individuals, churches and local organizations. As the Winchester ABC enters its 23rd year, the need to offer educational opportunities to aspiring young people has not diminished. Forty-nine Winchester ABC students have gone on to college and careers. Our community can be proud of its commitment. We thank you for your ongoing contribution to this important program.

Debbie Johnson and Concert committee

LETTERS, see page 10A

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P.O. Box 695, Winchester, MA 01890 Phone: 721-0022

COMMENT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS, from page 9A

ConsCom thanks residents for cleanup efforts along Aberjona

To the editor:

The Conservation Committee would like to thank all those who participated in the Aberjona River Clean Up Day on May 8. Volunteers picked up trash and debris along the river banks from Wedge Pond to the Mystic Lakes.

We particularly want to thank the Boys and Girls Scouts, the Cub Scouts, the high school students from Winchester High School, and the group from St. Mary's, the Boat Club, and all the individuals who were so good to come by and help.

We also want to thank the Arthur Griffin Center for donating tickets for free admission to all who participated. If you participated, and did not receive a ticket, please contact the Commission at 721-7152.

And finally, a thank you to the Department of Public Works for taking the many bags of trash to the transfer station.

Andy Hogeland
Edward Barker
Steve Lewis
Richard Maggio
Meg Sheehan
Robert Potter
Avinash Manmade
Elaine Vreeland

Resident says letter is call to action

To the editor:

Blakely Surabian's letter felt like a call that had to be answered. He is right. It, is no longer "business as usual," and it feels like we are honor bound to respond when a young person says the world needs our attention now.

In the last several months I have interviewed MIT faculty and listened at MIT forums concerned with the interlocking parts of the world environmental problem. The rough consensus I hear is considerably less optimistic than Blakely's — our children or at most our children's children will be living in a planet so degraded as to have life as we live it only a memory.

A few weeks ago I was with planners of an environmental seminar for Boston theological schools. They were discussing an initiative meant to move on from the piecemeal "fifty things we can do for the planet approach" —- to a perspective that would enable us, who are capable of having various impacts, to work more systematically.

What has struck me with increasing force is the difference in perspective between those close to the problem and those of us raising our children in the midst of compelling daily concerns. In those MIT and theological counsels, the assumption often is that we face a crisis and that it is nearly inexorable: if it can be altered, it is a very serious matter now.

I wanted to say the last time I heard such a discussion, Wait, the parents I know do not know this! We parents make decisions in an attempt to optimize our children's futures. We are straining and putting in our energy so many ways —- without nearly enough sense that the world can no longer be counted on for which we will have our children well-trained and strong-bodied.

As we all know, we are a long way into the problem. Much of the way we live is premised on behavior that we once thought harmless and now know is not. One thing gives me hope. As parents we are mired in details of getting our families' lives lived, but we sometimes make and stick with hard decisions when they influence the well-being of our children. As world citizens and adults we may well feel we don't know enough, we are too far from the problem, we are too busy, and the problems are too complex. But one of the arenas in our lives where we do not feel impotent, where there is a connection between our actions and our values, is that of our kids' best interests.

Turning our ways around in order to take into account the earth's problems may be possible, if parents become aware of the shortness of the fuse and respond to that fact as parents.

Susan Crooks Youmans

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Winton club presents check to Winchester Hospital

Winton Club President Kathleen Neuner recently presented Winchester Hospital President Stephen Laverty with two donation checks, money which was raised through the efforts of the Winton Club, including the annual Winton Club Cabaret. One check totaled $15,000, representing the Winton Club's second half donation pledge for 1992 to 1993. This money benefits Winchester Hospital patient care services. The second check for $25,000 will benefit the newly opened Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center, a regional evaluation facility that offers comprehensive breast health resources in one convenient and close-to-home location.



Stephen Laverty (left), President of Winchester Hospital, and Richard Kingsbury, M.D. (right), medical director at the Breast Care Center, accept a check from Winton Club President Kathleen Neuner as a donation for the Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center.

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WINCHESTER PEOPLE

Fiumara wins computer science award

Winchester resident Constance A. Fiumara has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in computer science by the United States Achievement Academy.

Fiumara, the daughter of Salvatore and Teresa Fiumara, attends the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Residents make honors at Fenn School

Several Winchester residents were named to the honors list at Fenn School for the second trimester.

They are: Jeremiah Parker, academic high honors and effort honors; Jody Kalt, academic honors; Mike Leonardi, academic and effort honors; and Jodge Meserve academic honors and effort high honors.

Esposito wins arts award at Georgetown

Winchester resident Jennifer Esposito was given an award for Outstanding Contribution to the Performing Arts at Georgetown University. Esposito was recognized for her work with the Georgetown University Concert Choir.

Weinstein named to dean's list at Bowdoin

Winchester resident Elizabeth Weinstein, Class of 1995, was named to the dean's list for the Fall semester 1992 at Bowdoin College. Students who receive grades of A or B are placed on the dean's list.

Soucy awarded honors at Malden Catholic

Winchester resident Joseph H. Soucy was awarded First Honors at Malden Catholic High School for the third quarter. First honors recognizes students with grades 85% and above.

Residents named to dean's list at Northeastern

Several Winchester residents were named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for the winter quarter.

They are: Craig C. Forcina, Gavin P. Hager, Jeffrey T. Reardon. All three students are criminal justice majors. To achieve this honor, students must have a quality point average of 3.25 or greater.

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Winchester (617) 729-4818

Rates subject to daily change.

EDUCATION

Winchester High School Honor Roll For Third Quarter

Here is the third quarter honor roll at Winchester High School.

To receive high honors, students must receive four As, with all other courses B- or better, have no incompletes, and pass physical education.To be named to the honor roll, students must have all B-'s or better, with no incompletes and pass physical education.

Seniors:
High Honors:

Daniel P. Braga, Colleen Campbell, Jacquie Granfield, Nora Green, Karen Hallisey, Eric Hood, Elizabeth L. Kean, Seong-Hee Min, Palash Misra, Siobhan Murray, Ransom Richardson, and John A. Simas Jr.

Honor Roll:

Amanda Armstrong, Catherine Bittarelli, Julie Buchanan, Timothy Callahan, Adina M. Curreri, Jennifer M. Debarr, Catherine Doherty, Jennifer Dooley, Christina Fischer, Cheri Frost, Elizabeth Hare, Lisa Holwell, David P. Hood, Allison P. Jervey, Tara Juwa, Henry Kayulu, Charles J. Keefe, Michael W. Kenny, Matthew Krajewski, Deborah Lerman, Andrea Marquardt, Francesco Mayrhofer, John Andrew Minniti, Deirdre Murdock, Christine Murphy, Christopher Murphy, Robin Piazza, Anthony Pyro, Mary Beth Rotondi, Edward Russo, Jennifer Russo, Marisa Russo, Lindsay Schlorff, Anya L. Schoenegge, Kevin Shaughnessy, Jonathan Simeone, Deepa Sritharan, Clifford Swap, Michael Szczepanski, Adam E. Wangerin and Patricia Williams.

Juniors:
High Honors:

Mark Andriesse, Jessica Aufiero, Melissa K. Benoit, Margaret Boettcher, Jacqueline Carr, Benjamin Coonley, Joseph J. Corkery, Jeremy Gilbert, William Greene, David G. Griffin, Jonathan Howard, Lauren Interess, Moune Jabre, Kristen Johnson, Catherine Krumme, Allyson T. Livada, Nicole Malouf, Emily J. McDowell, Thomas M. Novak, Zareen A. Poonan, Andrew B. Ratner, Lon Setnik, Laura Snyder and Olga Suslov.

Honor Roll:

Michael Abatzis, Amy Albert, Andrew N. Aldrich, Baharak Asefzadeh, Esme O. Baker, Marie Beaucamp, Anna Betcher, Cara Bonasera, Sara Bonnell, William Bush, Darin Byrne, Karla A. Cunha, Jenna Desimone, Brett DiMarzo, Lauren Esposito, Simone Francini, Kristen Freeman, Amy Joy Galatis, David Galluzzo, Jimmy Garas, Michael Kett, Bridget Killian, Hung M. Le, John Magee, Dean W. McClearn, Jason McFarland, Brian S. Meyer, Andrea Mulvaney, Kate Nolan, Amy C. Oakes, Gary Pedulla, Andrew Perenick, Adam Petri, Andrew Pywell, Kristina Racek, Srijan Ranjitkar, Brendon Reardon, Caroline Regan, Jeffrey Rotondi, Maya Shinohara, Jessica Swainbank, Alain Toussaint, Kathryn Umscheid and Alec P. Ward.

Sophomores:
High Honors:

Carolyn Abbanat, Margret Belanger, Elizabeth Bittarelli, Nicole Bonasera, Caroline Cohen, David Drazen, Francis J. Frisoli, Peter Ju, Wesley Matthews, Julianne M. Murphy, Erin Shaugnessy, Jean Shia, Ann Marie Squeglia, Matthew Storeygard, and Timothy S. Zue.

Honor Roll:

Daniel Boffo, Stefania A. Celli, Cornelius J. Cooney, Kathryn Lee Daley, Jeffrey Dearman, Nicola Della Cioppa, Chad J. d'Entremont, Sean Duffy, Megan B. Foley, Atreyee Gupta, Alexandra Hatchak, Cordell G. Hall Jr., Katherine Hood, Tiffany Hughes, Jamarll Johnson, Meredith Johnson, Katherine Landry, Allison Lee, Michelle Lentine, Caitlin E. Maher, David F. Maher, Michael K. Manzo, Jessica Marder, Paul McGeehan, Denise F. McIsaac, Allison L. Mooney, J. Brian Murdock, Bethan J. Nazzaro, Mark Phillips, Gary Piandes, Stephanie Powers, Sarah A. Rotondi, Anita Rutnam, Timothy Salter, Rebecca C. Scott, Karen Shanahan, Shannon M. Slater, Sarah Stevens, Peter J. Stoltzman, Carolyn Stone, Nathaniel Tarin, Alexander Vanderven, Thomas A. Voltero Jr., Emily P. White, Agnes M. Wierzbicki and Rajiv Yoganathan.

Freshman:
High Honors:

Damian L. Allen, Marie Baldwin, Bonnie E. Benson, Russell A. Blaine, David Chamberlain III, Susan C. Corkery, Mimi Haejou Do, Rouzbeh Helmi, Panayiota Henderson, Taratip Jaikaeo, Bryan R. Janson, Natalie Keller, Sukanya Lahiri, Nicole A. Levesque, Christopher Maddox, Nancy S. Marmon, Anna McCall-Taylor, Meghna Misra, Andrey Oks, Katherine M. Oman, Martin M. Pyro, Matthew T. Salter, Leah Sexeny, Rebecca Swanson, Robert W. Wilson, and Alenka Marie Zeman.

Honor Roll:

Adam J. Abatzis, Ineke K. Alesi, Kyle E. Ambrose, Emily Barrett, David A. Bees, Julie Bourget, Sierra Callahan, Adrian Conte, Erica Dambrosio, Elizabeth Dever, Gary Deyoung, Eleni Dinis, Blair E. Evans, Kelly P. Ferrone, Sarah D. Fiumara, Alicia A. Franke, Deborah Gallery, Brendan Hare, Katherine Horne, Megan Hurley, Megan Huston, Corinne Imperatore, Christian Jaquier, Susan R. Jurewicz, Jonathan C. Ladd, Gloria Lam, Timothy MacArthur, James Maher, Marisa McCarthy, Crystal McDonagh, Kristen McKinley, Andrea Morris, Cynthia Mouzakis, Andrea L. Murphy, Andrew Murphy, Gady Nitzan, Kristine Nowell, Heather O'Leary, Bradford Otis, Jessica Porter, Keira Powers, Simon M. Rucker, Timothy Russell, Lisa Shanahan, Nathaniel Sherman, Viji Sritharan, Julie Stevens, Nadia Tagliavento, Peter Tsapatsaris, David Vacanti, Alison Vacovec, Steven Vavrick, Jason Werlin, Elisabeth Westner, Justin Lee Wright and Janaki Yoganathan.

CLUB NEWS

Music club held musical evening

The Winchester Music Club held a concert at the home of John Willis, 30 Rangeley Road on Sunday, May 2. Among these students who performed were: Anna McCall-Taylor and Ellen Mastenbrook, Scottish fiddle music; Andrew Barrett, Song Without Words, Mendelssohn; Andrea Morris, Kitten Kisses, Goldston; Susan Barrett, Meow March, Goldston; Andrea Morris, Allegro, Benda; Paul Swanson, Consolation in E major, Liszt, Nocturne in C minor, Chopin; Beth Goeke, Polonaise in G minor, Chopin; Taeho Lim, Sonata in D major, Scarlatti; Elizabeth Breuer, Mazurka in A minor, Chopin; and Patty Cummings, Sonata opus 28 No. 15, Beethoven.

After the concert refreshments were served. Participating teachers were Susan Barrett, Carol Fieleke and John Willis.

VFW to hold monthly social

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its monthly social at the Post Quarters on River Street, Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors. Chairperson Mary O'Brien invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

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John B. Gregorian
John B. Gregorian, President

size	comparable value	our price
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Punjab	9.4 x 12.2	500
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Punjab	6 x 9	350
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Arak	10.3 x 10.5	2,500
Chinese	8 x 10	800
Sultanpur	7.8 x 9.6	600
Mir	7.9 x 9.9	1,200
Dowlatabad	6.10 x 10.3	1,400
Heriz	8.3 x 11	2,200
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Tabriz	7.5 x 10.5	1,900

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TOWN DAY 1993

This year's events should provide something for everyone

Bike, trike and buggy

Flyers with entry blanks have been distributed to nursery and elementary schools for the traditional parade and contest. Chairmen of the event, Chris and Tim Kelley announce that participants will assemble at the Town Hall at 10:30 and set off for the Common at 11 a.m. The theme for this year's event, which is sponsored by the Elks Club, will be Winchester in The Year 2093. The possibilities for interpreting this futuristic theme are limitless. Our children probably can project ideas for costumes and lifestyles that adults cannot possibly envision. The judges for the competition will be Superintendent of Schools Robert Fitzgerald, Safety Officer Kevin Mawn, and Principal of Vinson-Owen School Guido Sabelli. The prizes will be of space-age interest. The contest is open to all children from nursery school age through 5th grade. Additional entry forms may be picked up at Henderson Stationers.

Spelling bee

Public and private school students in grades 4, 5, and 6 are invited to enter the contest sponsored by the Winchester Senior Association. The event will start at 9:30 a.m. in the Jenks Room at the Center. First and second prizes will be awarded to winners from each of the three grades by Mrs. Pauline McGuigan and Dr. Lenor Rich.

The great race

Flocks of non-threatening yellow rubber duckies will be released from their holding pen at the duck pond in a race to be first over the falls and under the bridge. The Great Rubber Duckie Race is sponsored by U.S. Travel World and American Airlines with the Winchester Youth Baseball/Softball Association. The event will start at 1 p.m. For $5 one can adopt a duckie and cheer his number on its perilous journey. The ticket holder of the number on the winner will win two airline tickets to any destination within the continental U.S. The second prize will be $1,000, and the third prize will be $500. To buy a chance, contact your favorite youth ballplayer or Lani Higgins, 729-7157.

Antique Cars

Members of the North Shore Old Car Club will be driving into town to proudly display their vintage vehicles. The Club, which is 41 years old, counts among its large membership television host Jay Leno, an ardent car buff and collector. To qualify for the club, the car must be at least 25 years old and be in an unaltered state — no hot rods or souped-up models. Manuel Sopas of Arlington, an immediate past junior president of the group, is the proud owner of a 1953 Kaiser and is a member of the Kaiser-Fraser Club International. During this season the North Shore Old Car Club will be touring throughout New England for 68 meets for charitable organizations. The club makes its headquarters in the 4H Building at the Topsfield Fair Grounds. Come and view an antique!

D.A.R.E.

Supporters of this program which is so valuable to our youth drug education program have added another fund raising project to be held on Town Day. Hunneman & Company Real Estate Agency will be holding a drawing for a $3,000 cash prize. A limited number of tickets will be sold. For information, please call 729-7290. The D.A.R.E. Road Race and The Jail and Bail are all held for the benefit of the Program.

Winchester Town Day Health Fair

At the main Fire Station screenings will available for glaucoma, blood pressure, back problems, lung capacity, blood sugar, cholesterol, and hearing. There will be many displays for kids, including Buckle-Up Bear for seatbelt safety, Wildlife/Rabies, LifLifeline, burn prevention, safe toys, finger and face painting and a Teddy Bear Clinic (bring your own bear patient). A special attraction will be Safety Car for Kids. Demonstrations will be held on Mousercise, Step Aerobics, CPR, Bike Safety, First Aid, Square and Line Dancing, and Karate. The MediVac Helicopter will make its appearance between 10 a.m. and noon. All these events are sponsored by Winchester Hospital, Fire Fighters Union, Winchester Board of Health, and Visiting Nurse & Health Care. Learn how to keep healthy to enjoy all the upcoming Town Days.

Spend a day with a celebrity!



The planning committee for the First Annual Celebrity Auction to be held on Town Day, June 5 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. met this weekend to confirm final details. From left to right: Marie Banks, Virginia Westgate (co-chairwoman), Ida Boodakian, Donna D'Agostino. In back: Dotty Volpe-O'Malley, Freya Surabian (co-chairwoman), and Lee Evans. Missing from photo is Phyllis Beedle.

Have you dreamt of skybox tickets to a Bruins game and dinner with Cam Neely? Or a power breakfast with Ron Skates, president of Data General? Or how about a game with Harry Sinden, president of the Boston Bruins — with a 75th Anniversary shirt (value of $1,000) thrown in?

Your dream could become reality when you attend the first annual Winchester Celebrity Auction on Town Day, June 5 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the duck pond beside Town Hall. Town moderator John Sullivan will be the auctioneer and Ida Boodakian of Koko Boodakian Rugs will serve as our own Vanna White!

All celebrities participating in the auction are Winchester residents. Some additional samples of celebrity items being auctioned off are a day of boating in Maine with Charles and Virginia Westgate (builders of the Arthur Griffin Museum); an art lesson with well-known Winchester artist Carolyn Latanision; and Chad Maurer, the town manager, who will dress up and entertain your party. Thirty celebrity items will be auctioned. In addition, the highest bidders are invited to an exclusive private party following the auction attended by many of the celebrities.

All proceeds will benefit the Winchester Youth Center and the auction is being sponsored by the Friends of Winchester Recreation. Silent Auction bids will be taken via the Winchester Recreation Department. For more details call 721-7125.

Other "auction items" are: Helen Babcock, Ed Banks, Ann Blackham, Janet Burke, Dan Chane, Charlie Doe, Roberta Dowling, Richard Ella, Liza Englebrecht, Allen Eyden, Attorney Bob Frank, Filippo Frattaroli, Arthur Griffin, Barbara and Charles Gulino, Martha Hebb, Carolyn Latansion, Eugene Loubier, Mike Lynch, Evanna Maggiore, Paul Mahoney, Chad Maurer, Judie Muggia, Cam Neeley, Marilyn Pastore, Gail Sacramone, Harry Sinden, Ron Skates, Arlene Sutherland, Antonio Tambone, Jane and Wade Welch and Virginia and Charles Westgate.

Sports Foundation to host Cow Chip Roulette on Town Day

The Winchester Sports Foundation was founded in the fall of 1989 to provide support for the athletic programs at Winchester High School. With the continuing budget problems, this support is even more important now.

A major spring fundraiser for the Winchester Sports Foundation is planned for Saturday, June 5, in conjunction with the Annual Town Day festivities.

The event, known as the "Cow Chip Roulette" will be Winchester's raffle where a cow chooses the winner!

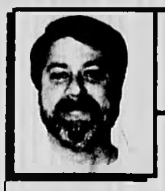
Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Manchester Field, the Cow Chip Roulette consists of the purchase of a deed for a square yard of Winchester pasturelands (Manchester Field) for $10. Three cows will be turned out on the field, which will be marked off in square yard plots, and the plot on which the first "cow chip" is dropped will win the first prize of $1,000. A second "chip" will yield a second prize of $1,000 for the deed holder, and a third "chip" will yield a third prize of $1,000 for the deed holder. All three prizes will be drawn in case of "cowstipation"!

The deeds for the Cow Chip Roulette are now being sold. There is a limited number of deeds available, so be sure to buy yours soon. Deeds will be on sale at various retail shops in downtown Winchester, or call David Pywell, co-chairman of the event at 729-3433, Ric Bush, president of the Sports Foundation at 729-7489, Linda Sullivan, vice—president, at 729-3129, or Marty Fuller, clerk, at 729-9036, to purchase your deed. Deeds will also be sold at the Friday night block party before Town Day, and the morning of Town Day in Winchester center and at the pancake breakfast. Don't lose out on your chance to be a part of an important and hilarious fund raiser!

Town Day Road Race, time to collect sponsors

It's time to dust off the running sneakers for those road racing enthusiasts and get ready for the Town Day D.A.R.E. Road race. Registration time for the D.A.R.E. Road Race will be from 7 — 8:30 a.m. at the McCall Middle School Gymnasium on June 5.

The race starts at 9 a.m. The Long Course is two laps long, or approximately 8K and awards are presented to overall 1st and 2nd place finishers. Some runners may prefer to join in on a Fun Run which is approximately 4K in distance. Cups, water and oranges will provided to racers, donated by Purity. There will be a grand prize of $5,000 drawn the day of the race, donations are $100 per ticket to enter the drawing. Tickets for the drawing will be sold at Hunneman & Company, Coldwell Banker For more information call D.A.R.E. Officer Paul Austin at 721-0775.



FOOT NOTES

by Joseph B. Gimbel, D.P.M.

WHEN YOU NEED TO SEE A PODIATRIST

The human foot is a natural marvel, each equipped with 26 bones, 33 joints, and more than 100 tendons, muscles, and ligaments. Unfortunately, many of us treat these complex masterpieces with less attention than we give to our choice of breakfast cereal. Such neglect can be costly, both in terms of health care dollars and personal suffering. When should you seek out the specialized care of a podiatrist? Whenever you notice something amiss with your feet, such as growths of any type, ingrown nails, pain, persistent foot odor, skin inflammation, swelling or injuries. People with certain general health conditions such as diabetes should be especially quick to call at the first sign of any irregularity.

Most stubborn problems do respond to the attention of a professional. Home treatments may bring short-term, temporary relief (although they can be dangerous), but medical answers are your best bet for the long-term. Our aim is to prevent, not just repair. Don't wait for your foot aches & pains to disappear like magic. Call us instead for prompt, personal attention. We're located at 677 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington (641-0107). Workers comp & accident cases accepted.

P.S. Feet are not supposed to hurt. If yours do, a podiatrist can help get you back on your own two feet and feeling good.

677 Massachusetts Ave. 641-0107

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All You Can Eat
Monday thru Friday 12 noon to 2:00 pm
Menu to change daily

Appetizers: Scallop Wonton, Peking Ravioli, Egg Roll, Chicken Wings
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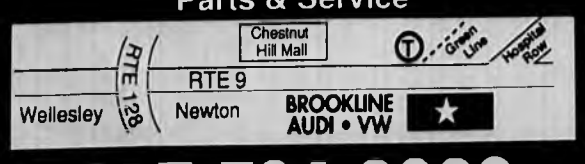
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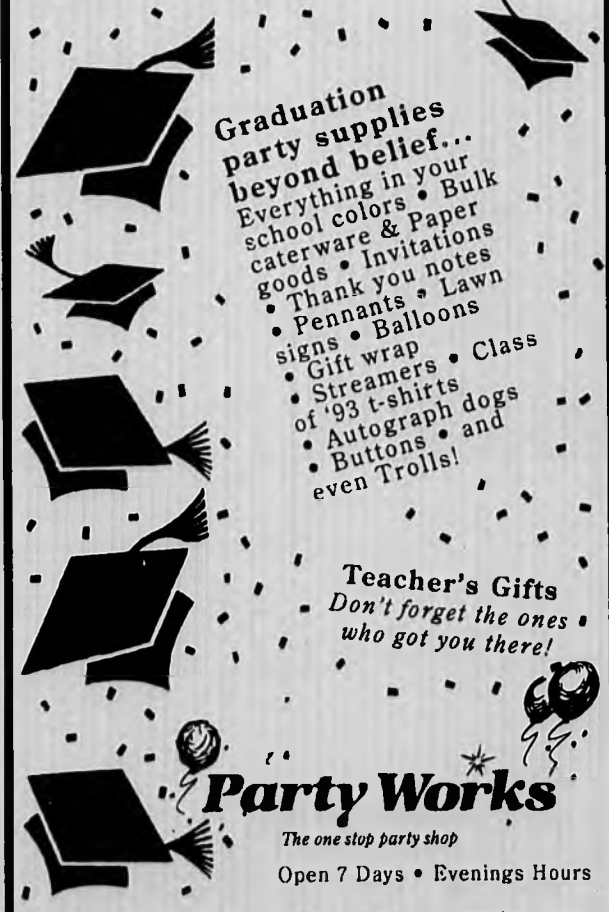
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SCHOOL NEWS

McCall Middle School 3rd quarter honor roll 1992-93

Here is the honor roll for the third quarter at McCall Middle School:

6th grade: High honors

Jared Ahern; Kara Alesi, Paul Arena; Cynthia Balesteri; Colin Barden; Nicholas Beckman; Amanda Blaine; Grace Bloodwell; Sarah Boll; Christina Buchter; Jeremy Carroll; Mary Chang; Molly Christian; Meredith Corkery; Alison Criscitiello; Rachel Criscitiello; MaryBeth Dooley; Cecelia Feldman; Meredith Gilbert; Sarah Howard; Turner Kniffen; Cynthia Lam; Michael Lee; David Lerman; Krista Lombardi; Rebecca Lynch; Eric Marian; Karen Marmon; Elizabeth Murdock; David Nailing; Kristyn Newhall; Colin O'Neil; Lauren Peritz; Lauren Rosensweig; Eric Schrock; Lee Sullivan; Jeffrey Swanson; Tomas Zeman.

6th grade: Honors

Afsar Afsoon; Paige Ambrose; Anthony Amico; William Baldwin; Philip Barclay; Megan Battinelli; Alyson Bergin; Kristin Bernazzini; Jason Bittarelli; Nicholas Bushnell; Leah Callahan; Deirdre Carrigan; Ryan Carroll; Henry Cella; Caitlin Clavette; Elizabeth Cobb; Amanda Corbett; Guy Danella; Brenda Daum; Lauren Desmarteaux; Anna Dimos; Andreas Dinis; Peter Dupuis; Kelly Fahlbeck; William Fleming; David Freeman; Keira George; Kathleen Hackett; Douglas Halchak; Timothy Hall; James Higgins; William Hoover; Megan Johnson; Robert Johnson; Dominic Jonak; Mara Kelly; Matthew Kuberski; Irena Kuo; Tanja LaCroix; Robert LaRocca; Jamie LeBlanc; William Leiserson; Amelia Lindberg; Nathan Lynch; Jamie Mac Innes; Crystal Maganzini; John McCall-Taylor; Michael Morris; Joseph Murphy; Jonathan Nakamoto; Ann Norberg; Karim Oussayef; Kathryn Palladino; Lauren Pallotta; Lyndsay Porell; Adam Richter; Shannon Rowe; Cindy Russo; Margaret Sadowski; Kelly Scanlon; Serena Scappini; Benjamin Scharf; Daniel Schoenherr; Lauren Sciascia; Colin Simson; Jen Smith; Chris Stevens; Jeffrey Stevens; Robert Stone; Ryan Sutton; David Swartz; Jessica Swymer; Kirsten Tarin; Vanessa Traniello; Matthew Von Mering; Melissa Walsh; Joseph Weeren; Jean Whitney; Yoni Zmiri.

7th grade: High honors

Rebecca Aldrich; Kate Alexander; Courtney Allen; Heather Ballantyne; Abby Bond; Meguma Burr; Jessi Calantropo; Eric Carty-Fickes; Leah Corbin; Thomas Damassa; Benjamin Doob; Ryan Duffy; Benjamin Finder; Jennifer Fiumara; Lauren Frisoli; Michael John Gilbert; Justin Godoy; Katherine Grenzeback; Michael Hayes; Daniel Higgins; Jan Huppi; Lauren Huston; Milos Janicek; Jennifer Kelliher; Matthew Killion; Clara Kim; Jean Young Kim; Marisa Kutner; Frederick Lalande; Monica Lee; Taeho Lim; Erin Murray; Matthew Porter; Samuel Richardson; Lindsay Santini; Alexander Scopton; Paul Swanson; Leah Temple; Michaela Tiffany; Frederick Von Mering; Emily Walker.

7th grade: Honors

David Adams; Conrad Armstrong; Jesse Baer-Kahn; Ann Beamis; Michael Black-Schaffer; David Boettcher; Jeffrey Boffo; Marlene Bonasera; Jeffrey Davis; Matthew Dearman; Christopher DeSimone; Rachel Di Perna; Michael Dodge; Mindy Dorr; Anthony Falzano; Julianne Franke; Christopher French; Michelle Frisoli; Amie Galvin; Suzanne Harte; Megan Harvey; Nazbeh Helmi; Meredith Hill; Nicole Hintlian; Jennifer Houghton; Elizabeth King; Paul Kuttner; Joseph Lindmark; Timothy MacKenzie; Kara McLellan; Andrew Mirabito; David Myers; James Pallotta; Alison Popp; Julie Rodrigues; Lesley Santini; Stephanie Schafer; Eric Simas; Leah Talantinian; Julianne Watros; Lori Wilmoth; Eric Wolfson; Erica Worthington.

8th grade: High honors

Timothy Alberts; Dawn Allen; Paige Black; Kimberly Bohlin; Elizabeth Breuer; Scott Brooks; Mark Campbell; Alexa Chew; Nicholas Danella; Daniel Di Franco; Christopher Ebeling; Malinda Ellwood; Brittany Frost; Diane Marian; Evan Nolan; Aroosha Zoq Rana; Margaret Sobkowicz; Nicholas Stephanopoulos; Adam Storeygard; Masahiro Ueno.

8th grade: Honors

Robin Anderson; Sarah Andrus; Franklin Baldwin; James Baldwin; Robert Baum; Allison Borges; Elizabeth Borges; Katherine Bradford; Morgan Brandt; Luke Colella; Lauren Corkery; Ann Marie Crowley; Jessica Cunha; Mollie Cura; Nicole DeFlumere; Kathryn Dingman; Michael Doucette; Daniel Drazen; Brooke Estridge; Derek Fallon; Katie Fallon; Cynthia Fitzer; Sarah Freeman; William Galatis; Carley Graham; Erica Guarino; Abigail Haskell; Cameron Hooson; James Hurlburt; Dana Imperatore; Darrell Interess; James Johnson; Linnea Johnson; Scott LeBlanc; Alison Lindmark; Mark Lombardi; Jeremiah Lyons; Sandra McIsaac; Erin Migausky; Shirley Mills; Robert Morse; John Murphy; Jill Nagle; Benjamin Powell; Matthew Proch-Wilson; Aaron Quaday; Amy Roberts; Mark Rowe; Chiara Scappini; Diane Soboski; Mark Swartz; Michael Takacs; Melissa Tavares; Andrew Tirella; Emily Tournier; David Van Aken; Bradford Verrechia; Tamrin Willey.

High school art on exhibit

Students in Winchester High School's Senior Honors Art course will exhibit their art work in the High School staff room on the first floor.

Starting Tuesday, May 18 through Friday, May 21, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. the public may view the work of these talented seniors. The students who are exhibiting are Katie Banks, Adina Curreri, Liz Elliot, Christine Fischer, Michael Johansen, Laura Mark, Anne McIndoe, Prima Murdock, Tony Porter, Jim Potter, Ned Schodek, Matt Tavares, Erin Walsh, Adam Wangerin.



LIBRARY INFORMATION

Winchester Public Library
80 Washington Street
721-7171

New Six-Day Schedule
Starting January 25, 1993

Adult Department:
Mon & Tues: 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wed: 1:30 - 9 p.m.
Thurs & Sat: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Children's Room:
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat:
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wed 1:30 - 8 p.m.
Friday 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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• We know plants, and the New England planting environment. If you have any questions we'll be able to answer them.
• Once you've made your purchases, we'll help you get the plants home. Either by loading them into your car, or we can arrange to have them delivered, or even professionally installed for you.

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AROUND TOWN



Michael Edwards fishes at Winter Pond. PHOTO BY CHRIS BENTLEY

University of Mass. honors top 60 juniors

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst honored its top junior year students at the William F. Field Alumni Scholarship Banquet on April 24. Jan Thomas Pyro, son of Hana and George Pyro of Stone Avenue, was one of the 60 juniors recognized by the university for his outstanding academic achievements.

Each year, the University of Massachusetts Alumni Association awards the top junior year students with a William F. Field Scholarship (named after the former university dean of students). To be considered for the scholarship, students must be nominated by their school dean and have maintained at least 3.5 cumulative average on a four-point scale. Students chosen receive a $750 scholarship and a certificate of recognition.

Pyro is a member of the class of 1994 majoring in mechanical engineering at the university. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1990.

Boudreau named recipient of Wooten writing prize

Nancy A. Boudreau, daughter of Edward and Janet Boudreau of Winchester and a junior at Babson College, was named a recipient of the Wooten Prize for Writing at the 1993 Student Award Ceremony.

The award is presented to a student for a piece of writing, done for an academic course, that received a grade of at least a B+.

Boudreau is the public relations director of the Babson Dance Ensemble. She is a 1990 graduate of Matignon High School.

Residents named to dean's list at Colby

Several Winchester residents were named to the Fall 1992 dean's list at Colby College. They are:

Rebecca Mawn, daughter of Pamela Nolan and Joseph Mawn, an English major. Kevin M. and Daniel O'Grady, sons of Daniel and Susan O'Grady, geology and biology majors, respectively. Martine Kaiser, daughter of Robert and Madeline Kaiser. Dana McClintock, daughter of Jeff and Fran McClintock, an American studies major.

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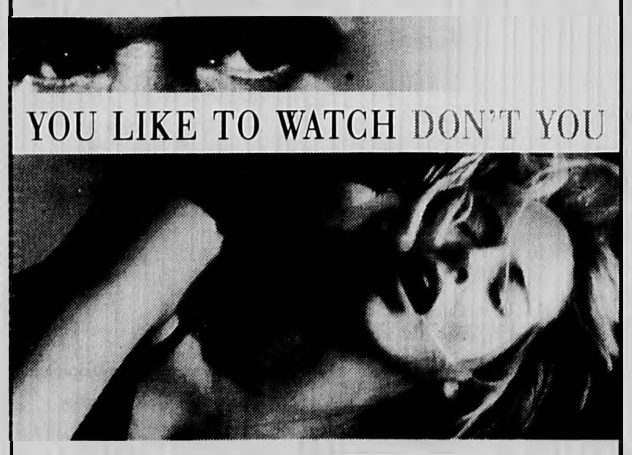
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screenplay by Joe Eszterhas produced by Robert Evans directed by Phillip Noyce

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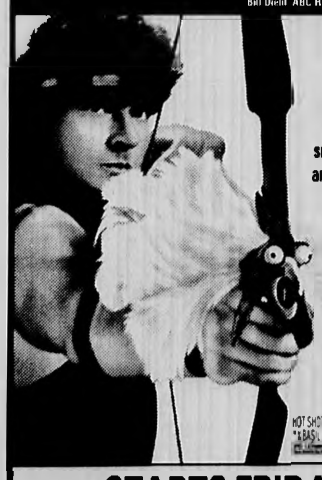
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

ANN BLACKHAM, CRB, CRS

PAINT BEFORE SELLING?

QUESTION: What advice do you offer on the subject of painting your home before putting it on the market?

ANSWER: If the outside is badly in need of paint, it may be worth your time to paint it before you start showing the house. Chipped and faded paint is not only unsightly, but may discourage a sale. Most people do not want to move in and have to undertake such a big job. The same advice goes for the inside. No point to completely repainting or papering your walls since the buyer may want to select his own colors or patterns. However, if a particular room looks especially shabby, it will be worth your effort to paper or paint it.



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WINCHESTER NEWS

MWRA

MWRA, from page 1A

chipped in with the cost. Any substantial relief will have to come from the federal government, starting with a bill before Congress that would give the state $100 million, he added. "Clinton did say when he came to Boston that he would help where Bush did not,' said Casey.

One problem with state funding is that the 61 MWRA communities are in the minority in the state Legislature. "We don't have the votes," conceded Casey. Casey said that having other communities pay for the harbor cleanup was as fair as having residents in the Boston area pay for a museum in North Adams.

The harbor cleanup has been estimated to cost to cost $6.6 billion, but Casey said he could see the cost run as high as $9 billion. The MWRA communities presently pay more than 90 percent of the cleanup costs.

A recent report filed by state Inspector General Robert Cerasoli estimated that the yearly water rate for the average household in the MWRA district will rise from the present $545 — already the highest of any major US city — to $1,891 in 2003.

Some MWRA communities have taken action against the rising water rates. In Quincy, residents dumped bills into the Boston Harbor. In Chelsea, residents and town officials burned their bills. Revere and Weymouth city councilors and selectmen have withheld payments to the MWRA when residents stopped paying the town; other communities, including Woburn, are considering similar action.

Winchester Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said that the Board of Selectmen have decided that withholding payment to the MWRA would not be financially prudent. Maurer said the money not paid to the MWRA could be taken from local aid money, with a 12 percent interest penalty.

Maurer said the town does not have the problem other towns have encountered of large numbers of residents not paying their bills. "There doesn't seem to be a problem with people not paying their water bills," said Maurer.

Ageless Follies is hit!

AGELESS, from page 1A

show brought to the town through the new bonds of friendship between the Council on Aging and the youth of the community.

The Ageless Follies was designed as a Vaudeville show of individual acts created by the performers and an intergenerational committee. This diverse evening of local entertainment was coordinated by Consulting Director, Brian Milauskas. The "Follies" saw two additions this year, the first being a multimedia slide show, developed by Whitney Gay, celebrating romance and love. The slide show consisted of photos donated from community members depicting love, romance and a variety of fashions and style of dress. The second addition to the show was the live commercials for local sponsors. Instead of placing an ad in the evenings program, the committee decided it would be fun to advertise local merchants by acting out live commercials by citizens of all ages. The result was a hit, making the commercials as entertaining as the acts themselves.

Children, grandparents, teachers, police, and town officials mingled while they enjoyed the performance. During the evening, members of Winchester's Junior High Youth Group passed the punch and cookies made by members of the youth groups. At the end of the evening, everyone involved helped to cleanup. The event raised approximately $2,000 to help the Youth Center meet its upcoming deficit of $19,000 for FY'94.

Committees search

COMMITTEES, from page 1A

have been lobbying the selectmen to approve a warrant article at Spring Town Meeting to borrow money to renovate the library. VanAken said that the selectmen support the library renovation, but feel a conclusive cost study should be done before bonds are floated. An original cost study said the library would cost $1.8 million; a second, more thorough study, said it would cost $3.2 million.

"The selectmen are clearly of the opinion that the library is broken and needs to be fixed," said VanAken.

VanAken said that after the study was done, the town could pass a warrant article to borrow money either at Fall Town Meeting or 1994 Spring Town Meeting.

Chairman of the Board of Library Trustees Deborah Pavelle said she believes the proposal for the library study shows selectmen are serious about library renovation. She said the study is a legitimate step and hoped the money for renovation could be appropriated at Fall Town Meeting.

Fair in town

FAIR, from page 1A

phies, children's books, science fiction, and mystery books at the sale in McCall Middle School.

Another fixture every year at the EnKa Fair is the volunteers who can be seen collecting tickets at food stands, games, and rides.

Before the fair opened on Saturday, EnKa held a parade that started at the high school and proceeded to the fair grounds.

The EnKa Fair is a fundraising event for the EnKa Society, a nonprofit organization that provides donations to local organizations.

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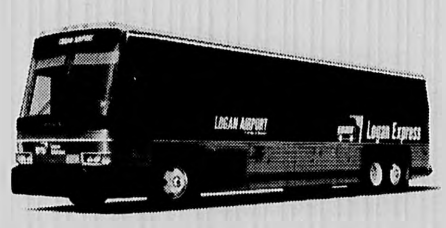
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MAY 20 1993

BUSINESS NEWS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ARLINGTON

69 Bartlett Ave., $155,000, 04/30/93, Claire Y Boivin to Lorraine Teehan.
36 College Ave., $163,000, 04/30/93, Grace D Brown to Bruce D Ward.
32 Colonial Dr., $233,000, 04/23/93, Phyllis Gustafson to Robert G Black.
8 Colonial Village Dr., $65,000, 04/29/93, Joan D Turco to Carl G Symonds.
86 Fairmont St., $216,000, 04/30/93, Paul Melino to David Stoff.
24 Iroquois Road, $214,000, 04/22/93, Paul J Miraglia to Nancy N Solomon.
16 Lindwood St., $290,000, 04/30/93, John A Janedy to John D Lapham.
202 Lowell St., $158,000, 04/30/93, Agnes Weyland Tr. to Simon A Lingard.
294 Mystic St., $220,000, 04/29/93, Cambridgeport Svngs to Berdj Kiladjian.
93 Oakland St., $253,000, 04/30/93, Doris K Bridgens to Stuart A Forman.
114 Pleasant St., $142,500, 04/30/93, Carol C Galotti to Arkady Grinblat.
18 Stevens Ter., $219,000, 04/27/93, Thomas P Thoresen to Carol A Coolidge.
9 Wright St., $176,000, 04/30/93, Robert L Cohen to Lydia L Cummings.

BELMONT

15 Carleton Cir., $397,500, 04/30/93, Carelton Clr. Rlty. Tr. to Kenneth Lappin.
58 Dartmouth St., $285,500, 04/30/93, Calthorpe Rlty. Tr. to William D Ifrah.
18 Ross Road, $447,200, 04/30/93, Paul E Pullen to David H White.

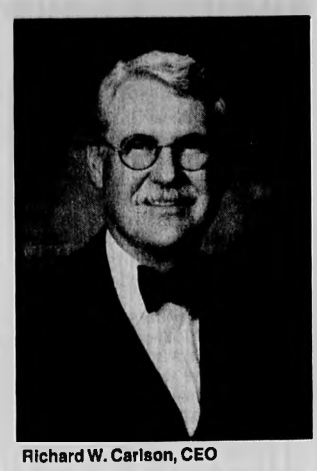
WINCHESTER

45 Allen Road, $225,000, 04/30/93, Christopher Nuzzp to Randall A Jones.
Herrick St., $388,000, 04/29/93, Yolanda Vanummrsn Tr. to Donna M Ditullio.
3 Laurel Hill Ln., $224,000, 04/30/93, Itzhak Fischer to Stephen H Grund.
3 Sanborn St., $419,900, 04/30/93, William T Harmon to Mark P Snyderman.

Carlson addresses Relocation Association

Richard W. Carlson, CEO, Carlson Real Estate, recently spoke at the New England Relocation Association's Spring Corporate Seminar held at the Sturbridge Host Hotel.

Carlson addressed more than 45 Personnel and Benefits Managers of major New England Corporations on the subject of pre-marketing, one of today's hot topics in relocation. Pre-marketing is the expert assistance offered to transferring executives to market their home for sale prior to their eventual move or buy out of the homes by the corporation.



Richard W. Carlson, CEO

The New England Relocation Association is a regional organization similar to the nationally-based EmployeeRelocationCouncil (E-R-C), designed as a vehicle for the ongoing exchange of ideas and information on a local level.

Five brokers recognized

Carlson Real Estate, celebrating its 25th year in the real estate business, recently held its Annual Awards Banquet at the Burlington Marriott to recognize achievement in residential sales for 1992.

Nannette Shanahan, Glenda Downs, Alice Stackpole, Jeanne Sheehy, Phyllis Beedle and Jayne Rutherford of the Winchester office received recognition as members of the 25 Percent Club, a sales achievement program that recognizes associates who increase their business by 25 percent. The club was instituted as part of Carlson Real Estate's year-long celebration of its 25th anniversary.

The Winchester office, with 27 full-time sales associates, was first in listings and sales in 1992.

Started with one office in 1968, Carlson Real Estate has grown to 21 offices with over 475 sales associates, becoming one of the largest residential real estate companies in Massachusetts. As a full-service company, Carlson Real Estate offers assistance with residential and commercial sales, relocation and referral services and real estate education, as well as mortgage and appraisal services.

Co-operative Bank donates to 'Big Steps For Little People' walk-a-thon

As part of their commitment to the community, Winchester Co-operative Bank recently donated $1,000 to the Big Steps for Little People Walk-A-Thon benefitting Winchester Hospital's Childbirth Center and Special Care Nursery. Edward Goodwin, President of Winchester Co-operative Bank presented the check to Winchester Healthcare Management President, Eugene Loubier.

The Big Steps for Little People Walk-A-Thon will be held rain or shine at noon on May 23, and begins at Winchester High School looping Horn Pond in Woburn and circling through the neighborhoods before returning to the high school. Participation in the Big Steps for Little People Walk-A-Thon is open to everyone. Major sponsorship for the event comes from the Winchester Rotary Club and the Ninety Nine Restaurant-Pubs. For more information about the Walk-A-Thon, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2156.

Waterfield Studio aids Golden Retriever rescue efforts

Winchester artist/designer Carolyn DeMita of Waterfield Studio has donated one of her special rug creations to benefit homeless Golden Retrievers. The rug was recently auctioned at the Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue Benefit Auction held in Wayland. Auctioned "doggie" merchandise and services, donated by rescue members and area businesses, netted more than $14,000 for this unique cause.

The handhooked rug features a Golden Retriever in a meadow surrounded by muddy paw prints. A poem frames the scene with the lines, 'A Walk we took, my friend and me. My Muddy paws here they be'. "The inspiration for the rug came from our own Golden. We all know about muddy paws but the dog's loving ways make it all worth it," says DeMita.

Many Golden Retrievers do not have loving families with whom to take a walk each day. Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue was established in 1985 to provide rescue, medical and adoption services for the countless number of goldens that are abandoned, mistreated, homeless or otherwise in need throughout New England. "The abandonment of the dogs often has been brought about by such circumstances as family illness, divorce, economics or failure to realize that cute puppies grow up," tells auction chair Joy Viola of Wayland. To date YGRR has placed more than 1,200 goldens in adoptive homes. The annual YGRR benefit auction has become a major fundraiser to help defray the cost of medical and boarding care while the dogs await adoption.

Waterfield Studio of Winchester specializes in the design of custom handhooked rugs.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR
SPORTS

B

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Fuller repeats

Sachem star keeps North title

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Probably the most difficult obstacle for Winchester High School tennis ace Matt Fuller to overcome is a letdown. As a junior, Fuller became the first WHS player to capture an individual state tennis championship. This season, he's fully expected to do the same.

At Lexington's Center Courts Sunday, Fuller took another step toward defending his singles title, slipping past Burlington freshman Dennis Baden in straight sets to capture the North Sectional championship.

Fuller's 7-5, 6-3 victory didn't come easily, as the precocious Red Devil freshman jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the first set and had a chance to win it at 5-4. Fuller, however, never lost his composure, winning three straight games to pull out the set.

"When I was down 5-4 I figured I might lose the first set," said Fuller, "but I just didn't want to waver. I kept my intensity and came back."

With his first-set jitters put aside, Fuller sailed through the second set to advance to the state finals, set for June 12 at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill.

"The experience made the difference in the end," said Sachem coach Sean O'Loughlin. "He knew he could come back."

The two paired off again on Monday at the Dobbin Courts in Burlington, as Winchester and Burlington met in the third round of the Middlesex League round-robin playoffs. Fuller and Winchester won easily, as Fuller romped 6-1, 6-2, while the team posted a 4-1 victory to up its record to 12-0.

"Matt played a much steadier game (Monday)," said O'Loughlin. "He had the whole team rallying around him. He was a much stronger player."

Winchester routed the Red Devils in doubles play, with the No. 1 team of Tony Cella and Peter French rolling 6-2, 6-2, while the No. 2 team of Tim Malcolm and Matt Storeygard breezed 6-1, 6-2. Cliff Swap won a tough three-setter at third singles, and Dave Fiorentino lost in straight sets.

"We blew them away in doubles," admitted O'Loughlin. "These guys are really playing well right now."

Last week, the Sachems also had an easy time, blowing through the first two playoff rounds by routing Stoneham 4-1 on May 12 and defeating Reading by the same score on May 13. Against the Spartans, Winchester sat out some of its regulars, including Fuller and French. Fiorentino, Cella and Storeygard played singles, while Malcolm and Swap were first doubles. All won easily. Stoneham earned its lone point at second doubles, where Jeff Lucero and Jeff Rotondi lost in three sets.

'The experience made the difference in the end. He knew he could come back.'

Sean O'Loughlin
WHS tennis coach

Winchester is slated to play Lexington Friday at the Packer Courts (3:30 p.m.). A Sachem win would give the team a perfect 13-0 mark and the Middlesex League championship. A loss would leave the two schools as co-champs.

Girls await Reading

In girls tennis action, Winchester won its first two matches of the round-robin playoff, thumping Wakefield 5-0 on May 12 before cruising past the Marauders of Belmont High by the same score Monday at the Packer Courts.

Winchester's singles players, Catherine Doherty, Kim Bergin and Megan Hurley, lost a total of nine games against Belmont, as the Sachemettes eliminated the visitors in about 90 minutes.

At first doubles, Kelly Smith and

TENNIS, see page 2B

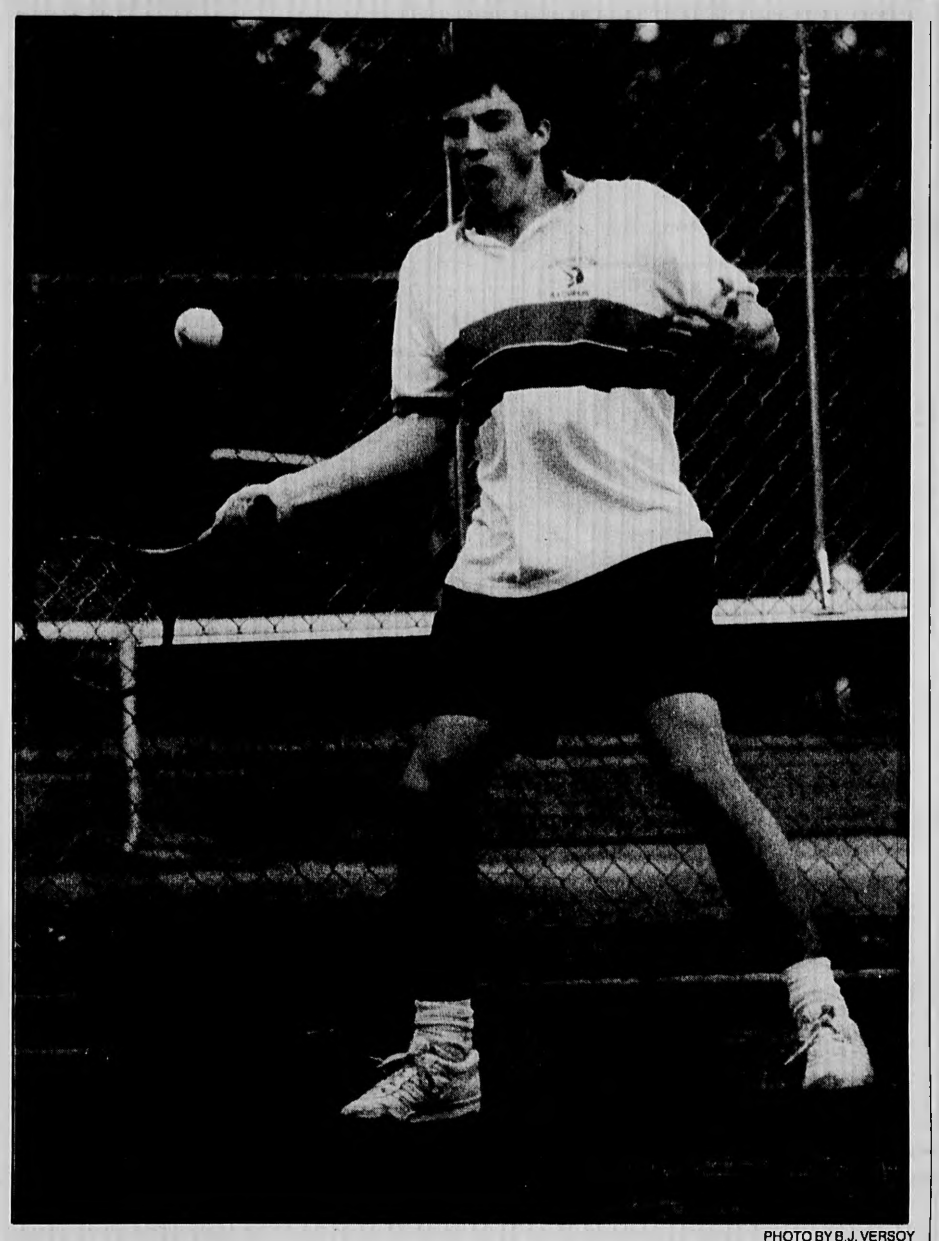


PHOTO BY B.J. VERSOY
Winchester High's Matt Fuller, shown in a match against Burlington last week, took a step toward defending his state tennis title by winning the North Sectional championship Sunday at Lexington.

Winchester nine leaps over Melrose

Sachems score extra-inning victory on suicide squeeze play

By Tom Gosnell
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Last year's Middlesex League champion Winchester High baseball team provided a multitude of exciting moments for the faithful fans. This year, the moments have been few and far between, but one of those special occasions occurred Monday at Morelli Field in Melrose, where the Sachems earned a 4-3 extra-inning victory.

Tied 3-3 in the top of the eighth, Winchester tried to win it in the extra frame on a suicide squeeze. Angelo Amico attempted the bunt with Scott Imperatore on third. The pitch was high and Amico was unable to get his bat on the ball. As Melrose catcher Steve Potamis waited for Imperatore, the Sachem tri-captain suddenly leaped over the shocked Raider catcher, landing in a heap behind him and scrambling to touch the plate, scoring the eventual game-winner.

The play marked a high point for the Sachems, who have been struggling to get out of the win-one, lose-one pattern.

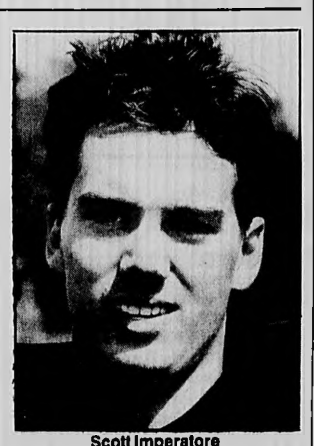
"It was a must-win situation, like they all are," said Winchester coach Bill Chase. "Scottie just made the only play he really could."

The Sachems took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first. Shaun Oliver walked, stole second, took third on Ed Russo's sacrifice and scored on Imperatore's triple. Josh Carroll then singled home Imperatore before Winchester handed the ball to staff ace Ed Russo, who was ineffective in walking the first four batters.

Chase elected to go to Amico, and the senior right-hander responded. Amico was dazzling for the third straight outing, working out of a bases-loaded jam and shutting down the Raiders inning after inning, hoping for some run support.

With Winchester leading 2-1, few scoring opportunities arose for either team until the sixth inning. Melrose tied it on a bloop two-out double to center by Brian Fogarty and a single by

SACHEMS, See page 2B



Scott Imperatore
Game-winning run

Szczepanski beats the odds

WHS football, lacrosse star battles back from knee injury

By Jacqueline Carr
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

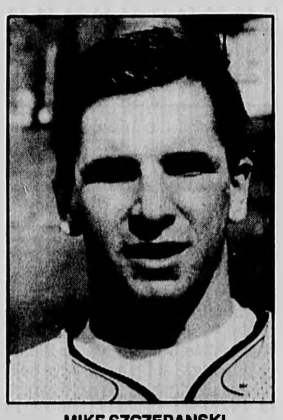
Although the Winchester Sachems lacrosse record has been marked by inconsistency, senior tri-captain Mike Szczepanski has been one of the most uniform players on the team.

After Szczepanski suffered a ruptured patella tendon that required surgery last fall in a football game against Watertown, many people doubted he would be able to play with the lacrosse team in the spring. However, Szczepanski himself never had any doubts. Despite the many frustrations he encountered, Szczepanski worked hard to regain the strength in his knee.

As a fullback for the Sachems football team, Szczepanski did not amass many statistics, using his blocking talents to help out his teammates. When he was a sophomore, Szczepanski had to make a choice between soccer and football, but after a day of soccer practice he returned to football.

"He just played the game," said assistant football and head lacrosse coach John Pirani. "He never hit late. He took what they gave him and played the game."

A captain who usually has very little to say, Szczepanski demonstrates that actions speak louder than words. Both on and off the



MIKE SZCZEPANSKI
Comeback trail

field, he exemplifies the qualities of a player who leads by example.

"Mike, in my mind, possesses all the right tools that a leader should have," fellow football captain John Rauseo said. "He goes out every day and gives 110 percent. Nothing less is acceptable to him. People see that and want to be just like him. Mike was also the inspiration for our team during the Thanksgiving Day game. We all wanted to win it for him."

Teammates, who have seen Szczepanski play through a knee injury, a broken foot and a sprained ankle, agree Szczepanski is tough. In fact, the day he was released from the hospital after his surgery, Szczepanski attended practice on crutches. He once said was that the worst thing about breaking his kneecap was letting his teammates down as he was carried off the field on a stretcher.

Szczepanski worked hard all winter to get his knee back in shape. He lifted weights and attended therapy sessions two or three times per week. Szczepanski surprised people when he stepped on the lacrosse field this spring, ready to play at his midfielder position.

"Physically and mentally he's a tough individual," said Pirani, who agreed that Szczepanski's unselfishness and focus helped him become a dedicated team player.

Szczepanski's intelligence and his work ethic are two of the qualities that have made him an outstanding lacrosse player. He seems to rise to the occasion, as was the case when Winchester fell 6-4 to North Division leader Billerica last Friday, despite three goals from the midfielder.

In the fall, Szczepanski will attend Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Hopkins' lacrosse program is annually one of the strongest in the nation, and Szczepanski says he will try out.

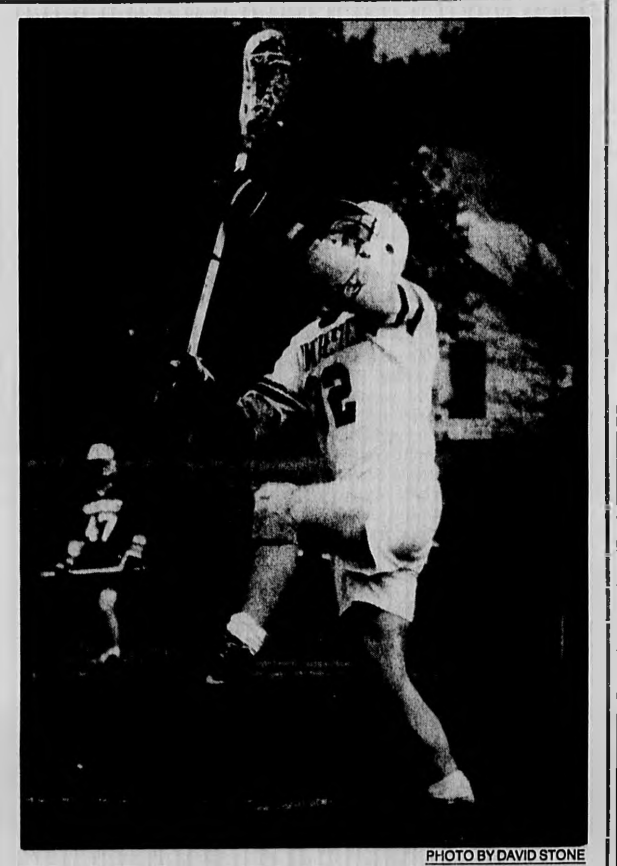


PHOTO BY DAVID STONE
WHS senior Mike Szczepanski is back in top form after suffering a career-threatening knee injury last fall.

Hall honors heroes

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

It's difficult to put a finger on just what it is that makes the annual Sports Foundation Hall of Fame Dinner such a good time.

For the third straight year, friends and supporters of Winchester High School athletics got together to reminisce about the past while celebrating the future. A full house was on hand on May 13 at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington to honor former Winchester High School greats who had returned to relive their glory days in athletic competition.

This year, eight more people were inducted into the Winchester Hall of Fame. The exclusive 15-member Hall now boasts among its membership a Heisman Trophy winner (Joe Bellino), two world figure skating champions (Maribel and Laurence Owen), an NBA first-round draft pick (Bob Bigelow), a world-champion softball player (Mary Dowling) and several athletes who most certainly would have made it to "the show" if it hadn't been for World War II (Artie Johnson, Peter Provinzano) or the Korean War (Wimpy Burtnett).

Not bad for a "bedroom community," eight miles northwest of Boston, known more for its beautiful homes, excellent school system and terrific soccer program.

Thursday night's program, organized by Sports Foundation member Sam Rotondi, was an opportunity for the athletes of today to meet the legends of yesterday. The crowd was enthralled by a marvelous film clip of Winchester's present-day athletes in action, which included a length-of-the-ice, through-the-defender's-legs, beat-the-goalie-on-the-backhand goal by Anthony Bonfilio and Josh Carroll's already-legendary strip and 99-yard touchdown jaunt in the Thanksgiving Day football game.

WHS Athletic Director Bill Colella called up the senior athletes who will be attending college next year. Suffice it to say, the student-athlete lives on in Winchester.

Then it was time for the inductees. Bill West, who starred for the 1942 Red and Black before going on to a star-crossed career at West Point, asked the rhetorical question "What has football done for me? My nose was rearranged five or six times," he answered with a smile, "because in those days we played macho football, without a face mask."

Dowling and Bellino engaged in a classic banter about a basketball game the two played in 1957. Bellino claimed to have no knowledge losing to Dowling, but when Dowling suggested a rematch, Bellino jumped at the opportunity.

If they did play, it would probably be a waste of time, as Bigelow, who played four years in the NBA, requested during his acceptance speech that he be allowed to compete as well.

Rotondi had promised a "wonderful" film clip of former Winchester residents Maribel and Laurence Owens, two world-champion figure skaters who were killed in a 1961 plane crash in Belgium. It didn't disappoint. With just the slightest imagination, viewers could see in the Owens' the same skill and grace that has carried Stoneham's Nancy Kerrigan to the World Championships.

The evening's most interesting comment came from Dowling, who has been a coach and physical education teacher on Cape Cod for over 20 years. Dowling suggested to the seniors that they forget the past and concentrate on the future. "Don't hold onto your victories from Winchester High School," Dowling warned. "Take the lessons you learned and send them along to some children you encounter."

But it was Wayne Cowles, who starred on Winchester's 1955 state champion hockey team, who brought the house down. Following former WHS hockey coach Frank Finigan, who gave a lengthy biography of Cowles' achievements during that glorious season, Cowles spent less than a minute giving his acceptance speech. His lightning-quick oration prompted Rotondi, the event's master of ceremonies, to quip "They told me he was a flash. Boy, he didn't disappoint me a bit."

The mix created by current Hall of Famers meeting future Hall of Famers was suggested by Bellino in 1991, the year the Hall opened and inducted the former grid star as its first member. Bellino suggested that the seniors be invited to share in the evening as a symbol of the future.

It's a concept which has worked for the third year in a row.

MAY 20 1993

WINCHESTER SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 5/16)

Team	W League	L League	W Overall	L Overall
Stoneham	12	0	13	0
Woburn	11	2	12	2
Burlington	8	5	9	5
Lexington	8	5	9	5
Reading	7	6	7	6
Winchester	7	6	7	8
Melrose	3	9	3	10
Belmont	3	10	5	10
Wakefield	3	10	3	11
Watertown	2	11	2	12

Winchester Schedule
(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Saturday, April 24
Lowell 8, at Winchester 2
Thursday, April 15
at Lowell 3, Winchester 0
Friday, April 16
Stoneham 22, at Winchester 5
Monday, April 19
Winchester 8, at Lexington 4
Wednesday, April 21
at Winchester 7, Belmont 0
Friday, April 23
at Winchester 4, Wakefield 0
Wednesday, April 28
Winchester 8, at Watertown 6
Thursday, April 29
at Winchester 5, Melrose 2
Friday, April 30
at Woburn 6, Winchester 3
Monday, May 3
at Burlington 13, Winchester 2
Wednesday, May 5
at Winchester 7, Reading 3
Friday, May 7
at Stoneham 13, Winchester 0
Monday, May 10
Lexington 3, at Winchester 2
Wednesday, May 12
at Belmont 6, Winchester 5
Friday, May 14
Winchester at Wakefield (ppd.)
Monday, May 17
Winchester 4, at Melrose 3
Wednesday, May 19
Watertown at Winchester (4 p.m.)
Friday, May 21
Woburn at Winchester
Monday, May 24
Burlington at Winchester
Wednesday, May 26
Winchester at Reading

SOFTBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 5/16)

Team	W League	L League	W Overall	L Overall
Reading	14	0	15	0
Lexington	11	3	11	3
Burlington	10	4	10	4
Melrose	8	5	8	5
Stoneham	8	5	8	7
Woburn	8	6	8	6
Wakefield	5	8	5	8
Winchester	3	10	3	10
Belmont	2	12	4	12
Watertown	0	14	0	14

Winchester Schedule
(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Wednesday, April 14
at Reading 6, Winchester 2
Friday, April 16
Stoneham 5, at Winchester 4
Tuesday, April 20
at Lexington 17, Winchester 1
Wednesday, April 21
at Winchester 3, Belmont 2
Friday, April 23
Wakefield 4, at Winchester 3
Wednesday, April 28
Winchester 12, at Watertown 6
Thursday, April 29
Melrose 5, at Winchester 3
Friday, April 30
at Woburn 5, Winchester 3
Monday, May 3
at Burlington 5, Winchester 1
Wednesday, May 5
Reading 6, at Winchester 2
Thursday, May 6
at Stoneham 21, Winchester 8
Monday, May 10
Lexington 8, at Winchester 0
Wednesday, May 12
Winchester 9, at Belmont 7
Friday, May 14
Winchester at Wakefield (ppd.)
Monday, May 17
at Melrose 11, Winchester 3
Wednesday, May 19
Watertown at Winchester (4 p.m.)
Friday, May 21
Woburn at Winchester
Monday, May 24
Burlington at Winchester

LACROSSE

EMASS NORTH DIVISION (through 5/16)

Team	W League	L League	W Overall	L Overall
Billerica	5	0	10	4
Lexington	4	1	7	4
Austin Prep	3	2	8	4
Winchester	2	3	6	6
Burlington	1	4	3	8
Masconomet	0	5	2	11

Winchester Schedule
(Matches begin 4 p.m. unless noted)
Saturday, April 3
Winchester at Governor Dummer (ccd.)
Wednesday, April 7
at Weymouth 8, Winchester 4
Tuesday, April 13
Wayland at Winchester (ppd.)
Friday, April 16
Billerica 13, at Winchester 5
Monday, April 19
Winchester 11, at Peabody 8
Wednesday, April 21
at Hingham 17, Winchester 8
Friday, April 23
at Winchester 8, Beverly 3
Tuesday, April 27
at Ipswich 13, Winchester 12
Friday, April 30
at Winchester 10, Needham 6
Sunday, May 2
Lexington 11, at Winchester 3
Tuesday, May 4
at Winchester 10, Austin Prep 1
Thursday, May 6
Winchester 7, at Medford 4
Tuesday, May 11
at Winchester 13, Masconomet 2
Thursday, May 13
at Billerica 6, Winchester 4
Tuesday, May 18
at Lexington 9, Winchester 8
Friday, May 21
Winchester at Burlington
Wednesday, May 26
Newton North at Winchester
Thursday, June 17
Eastern Mass. Senior All-Star Game (TBA)

BOYS TENNIS

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 5/16)

Team	W	L
Winchester	11	0
Lexington	9	1
Burlington	8	2
Reading	6	5
Belmont	6	5
Stoneham	5	6
Woburn	4	6
Wakefield	2	7
Melrose	1	10
Watertown	0	10

Winchester Schedule
(Matches begin 3:30 p.m.)
Wednesday, April 14
Winchester 5, at Reading 0
Friday, April 16
at Winchester 5, Stoneham 0
Tuesday, April 27
Winchester 4, at Lexington 1
Wednesday, April 28
at Winchester 4, Belmont 1
Friday, April 30
at Winchester 5, Wakefield 0
Monday, May 3
at Winchester 5, Melrose 0
Wednesday, May 5
Winchester 5, at Watertown 0
Thursday, May 6
Winchester 5, at Woburn 0
Monday, May 10
at Winchester 4, Burlington 1
Wednesday, May 12
Winchester 4, at Stoneham 1
Thursday, May 13
at Winchester 4, Reading 1
Monday, May 17
Winchester 4, at Burlington 1
Friday, May 21
Lexington at Winchester

GIRLS TENNIS

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 5/18)

Team	W	L
Reading	11	0
Burlington	9	2
Winchester	9	1
Wakefield	5	6
Belmont	5	6
Lexington	5	5
Stoneham	4	6
Woburn	2	7
Melrose	3	7
Watertown	0	11

Winchester Schedule
(Meets begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Wednesday, April 14
Reading 3, at Winchester 2
Friday, April 16
Winchester 4, at Stoneham 1
Tuesday, April 27
at Winchester 5, Lexington 0
Wednesday, April 28
Winchester 4, at Belmont 1
Friday, April 30
Winchester 3, at Wakefield 2
Monday, May 3
Winchester 5, at Melrose 0
Wednesday, May 5
at Winchester 5, Watertown 0
Friday, May 7
at Winchester 5, Woburn 0
Monday, May 10
Winchester 5, at Burlington 0
Wednesday, May 12
At Winchester 5, Wakefield 0
Monday, May 17
at Winchester 5, Belmont 0
Wednesday, May 19
Winchester at Lexington
Friday, May 21
Winchester at Reading

BOYS OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 5/18)

Team	W	L
Reading	7	0
Melrose	6	1
Winchester	5	2
Wakefield	5	2
Stoneham	5	2
Woburn	4	3
Lexington	1	6
Burlington	1	6
Belmont	1	6
Watertown	0	7

Winchester Schedule
(Meets begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Tuesday, April 13
Burlington at Winchester (ppd. to May 25)
Tuesday, April 20
at Reading 90, Winchester 55
Friday, April 23
at Winchester 86, Stoneham 55
Tuesday, April 27
Winchester 90, at Lexington 54
Thursday, April 29
at Winchester 85.5, Belmont 55.5
Tuesday, May 4
at Winchester 89, Wakefield 55
Saturday, May 8
State Coaches Meet, at Brockton (TBA)
Tuesday, May 11
Melrose at Winchester
Saturday, May 15
State Coaches Relays (TBA)
Tuesday, May 18
Winchester at Watertown
Friday, May 21
Winchester at Woburn
Tuesday, May 25
Burlington at Winchester
Saturday, May 29
EMass Class Meet (TBA)
Saturday, June 5
All-State Meet

GIRLS OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 5/18)

Team	W	L	T
Stoneham	7	0	0
Reading	6	0	1
Woburn	6	1	0
Wakefield	5	2	0
Winchester	4	2	1
Melrose	2	5	0
Lexington	2	5	0
Belmont	1	6	0
Burlington	1	6	0
Watertown	0	7	0

Winchester Schedule
(Meets begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Tuesday, April 13
Winchester at Burlington (ppd. to May 25)
Tuesday, April 20
Reading 68, at Winchester 68
Friday, April 23
at Stoneham 82, Winchester 54
Tuesday, April 27
at Winchester 70, Lexington 66
Thursday, April 29
Winchester 80, at Belmont 56
Tuesday, May 4
at Wakefield 76, Winchester 58
Saturday, May 8
State Coaches Meet, at Norwell (TBA)
Tuesday, May 11
Winchester at Melrose
Saturday, May 15
State Coaches Relays (TBA)
Tuesday, May 18
Watertown at Winchester
Friday, May 21
Woburn at Winchester
Tuesday, May 25
Winchester at Burlington
Saturday, May 29
EMass Class Meet (TBA)
Saturday, June 5
All-State Meet

SR. MINORS BASEBALL

SENIOR MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (through 5/14)

Team	W	L	T
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Dunleavy Corporation Orioles	5	1	0
Koko Bookdakian & Sons Indians	4	1	0
Fells Hardware Red Sox	4	2	0
Video Horizons Athletics	1	5	0
Main Street Texaco Royals	0	5	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
U.S. Travel World Cubs	4	1	0
D'Agostino's Dell Cardinals	4	1	0
Walpole Coatings Dodgers	2	3	0
Johnson Fuel Oil Braves	2	4	0
American Leather Mets	0	3	1

BAMBINO BASEBALL

BAMBINO LEAGUE BASEBALL (through 5/18)

Team	W	L
EAST DIVISION		
Carlson Realty Athletics	7	1
Winchester Indoor Tennis Orioles	5	3
NewPro Red Sox	4	4
Winchester Cooperative Bank Dodgers	1	7
WEST DIVISION		
Blackham Realty White Sox	5	3
Winchester Star Cardinals	5	3
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets	4	4
Winchester Elks Cubs	1	7

BABE RUTH PREP BASEBALL

BABE RUTH PREP (13) LEAGUE (through 5/19)

Team	W	L
First Call Braves	3	1
Parker-Winn-Lane Indians	3	1
Christopher Columbus Club Red Sox	2	2
Century 21 A's	0	4

BABE RUTH BASEBALL

BABE RUTH (14-15) LEAGUE (through 5/16)

Team	W	L
Bread and Milk Store A's	4	2
Courtside Restaurant Braves	4	2
Bonnell Ford Indians	4	3
Federal Heating Royals	3	3
Tony's Barber Shop Red Sox	0	5

MEN'S SOFTBALL

WINCHESTER MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE (through 5/17)

Team	W	L
A LEAGUE		
Wilde Insurance	6	0
Swiss Stone Landscaping	4	1
Noble Construction	3	2
Sorrenti Club	3	2
Kings	3	3
Carroll Insurance	2	2
Pirates	2	2
Pisces Pantry	2	3
Pierce Insurance	0	5
Bertucci's Pizza	0	5
B LEAGUE		
The Bench	4	0
John's Sewer and Pipe	4	0
Casey's Roughriders	2	2
Highland Cafe	2	2
Kingsman Landscaping	2	2
Nano's Market	2	2
Patriot Trucking	2	2
Royal 2-Woburn	2	2
Sabatino's	2	2
Furey Insurance	1	3
Royal 2-Winchester	1	3
Commander Construction	0	4

Track teams excel at Relays

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

As in the past, Winchester's outdoor track squads performed admirably at last weekend's annual Class C State Coaches' Relays. The boys finished fifth and the girls were seventh in the meet held at Apponequet Regional High in East Freetown.

Winchester High School
ROUNDUP

Winchester's sprint medley team of Steve McCrae, Chris Murphy, Brian Lindmark and Henry Kayulu earned Winchester's only win of the afternoon. Kayulu's outstanding anchor leg was the key to the win.

Winchester was second in the 4x100-meter race, as Ron Hall, Jeff Tahnk, Murphy and Lindmark ripped off a time of 44.4 seconds. Winchester set a school record in the 4x200, as Kayulu and Lindmark teamed with Hall and Matt Tavares to take third place in 1:35.6.

Winchester medaled in four of the field events. The discus team of Mike Wallwork, Andy Perenick and Jay Sawyer was third with a total distance of 352 feet, 8 inches. The triple jump threesome of Kayulu, Tavares and Frank Frisoli took fourth (114-6), the javelin team of Tahnk, Wallwork and Jeff Sullivan was fifth (413-11) and the long jump squad of Ben Simeone, Lindmark and Hall came in fifth with a total leap of 54-9½.

The success at the Relays helped to make up for the disappointment of a loss to Melrose on May 11 at Skillings Field. Leading the second-place Raiders by 16 points with three events remaining, the Sachems were unable to put the meet away, falling 74-71 in a remarkable comeback by the visitors.

Melrose got wins in the last four events, edging the Sachems in the decisive 4x400 relay by a scant 2 yards to pull out the win.

For Winchester, Kayulu continued to provide stellar leadership, with wins in the 300 hurdles and the triple jump, and a second in the 800. Tahnk won the javelin, Perenick the discus, Hall the 100 and Orlando Oyola the 400.

Girls excel as well

Winchester's girls squad also had a successful weekend at the Class C State Coaches Relays at Apponequet Regional High in East Freetown, tallying 28.5 total points to finish seventh overall. The highlights were in the jumping events, where Winchester gathered two victories.

The long jump team of Allyson Livada, Liz Byrne and Laura Aleo combined to fly 43 feet, 4 inches, good for the top slot. The triple jump trio of Diana Grande, Jenna DeSimone and Marisa McCarthy soared 95-7 to win the event.

In the 4x200-meter race, Winchester was second, with Colleen Campbell adding her speed to that of Grande, Aleo and Livada. The group combined for a time of 1 minutes, 48.3 seconds. In the shuttle hurdles, Winchester was sixth, with Atiyeh LeGault, Sarah Stevens, Kyle Ambrose and Byrne speeding to a time of 1:17.4.

"It's really an exciting type of meet," said Winchester coach Joe Cantillon. "The teams with depth, not necessarily those with the best runners, can do quite well."

The Relays came on the heels of a 76-60 win at Melrose on May 11. Grande was Winchester's star of the day, as she broke the school record in winning the triple jump with a leap of 34-4¼. Grande also had a pair of seconds to lead Winchester.

Other key performers included Aleo, who won the 300 hurdles and the 400, Livada, who took first in the 100 and 200, Sara Bonnell, who was tops in the mile, and Melissa Lindmark, who won in the discus.

"The season's really going great," said Cantillon after Saturday's Relays. "If we can win just one more meet, we'll finish over .500. That's been our goal all along."

Softball wins third

The Winchester High softball team got its third win of the season on May 12 at Belmont, but it didn't come easily. The Sachemettes were on the verge of blowing out the Marauders, leading 9-1 in the sixth inning. However, the Marauders put on a furious last-inning rally to cut it to 9-7 before Winchester and freshman pitcher Bonnie Benson could escape with the win.

The Sachemettes took their eight-run lead largely on the strength of two home runs by senior catcher Andrea DeStefano, who scored three times on the afternoon. Breaking out of an offensive slump, Winchester also got extra-base hits from senior Jenn Russo, who tripled and doubled, a 4-for-4 showing from sophomore center fielder Mary Keefe, and a pair of hits from Esme Baker.

"It was nice to finally see the offense come around," said Sachemette coach Linda Silvestri, "but it was so frustrating to almost let them off the hook. I really wanted to give Bonnie a chance to get a complete-game win, so I stayed with her."

Benson went the distance for her first seven-inning varsity win.

"I'll give Belmont credit for hitting the ball well in that last inning," said Silvestri. "But we also gave them quite a few errors. We should have had an easier time of it."

On Monday, the Sachemettes traveled to Melrose where they were treated to an 11-3 drubbing by their hosts. Silvestri sat many of her regulars for disciplinary reasons, and the Lady Raiders took advantage, scoring all 11 runs in the first four innings.

Winchester was scheduled to play at Wakefield last Friday, but a teachers' strike there led to a postponement. In all likelihood, the game will become a 7-0 forfeit victory for Winchester.

Sachems slip past Raiders

SACHEMS, From page 1B

Jon Anderson.

In the seventh, Winchester regained the lead as Bill Bush walked, Mike McGreenery advanced him to second and Oliver, known more for his jet-like wheels than his bat, smacked a bad-hop single into left to score Bush.

The Raiders came right back to tie it. With two men on, Anthony Sestito ripped a shot into the left-field corner. One runner scored, but Oliver hit Callahan with a strike and the junior third baseman fired a perfect relay to McGreenery at the plate to nail Melrose's Jack Quinlan. That forced it into the extra frame and set the stage for Imperatore's heroics.

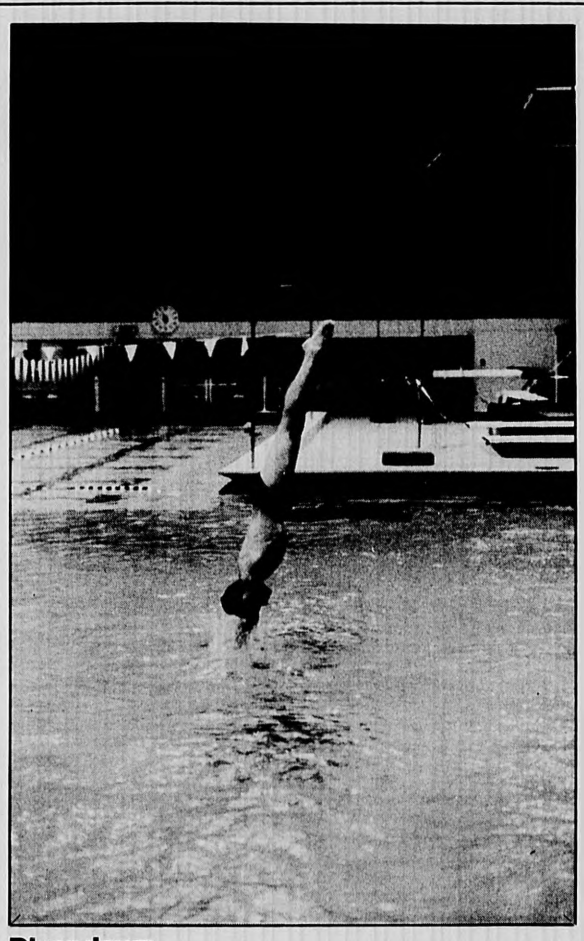
On May 12 at Belmont, the Sachems suffered their toughest defeat of the season, falling 6-5 to the Marauders after leading by four runs late in the contest. After squandering the lead with ace Russo on the hill, Winchester lost in the bottom of the seventh when Belmont executed a perfect suicide squeeze.

With runners at the corners and one out, Belmont coach Steve McBride sent leading hitter Bill Carter, who had not started due to an ankle injury, up to pinch hit. Chase elected to pitch to the Marauder slugger, who shocked the Sachems by dropping a perfect bunt as the winning run came streaming across the plate.

As a result of that difficult loss, the Sachems needed to win all six of their remaining games to qualify for the state tournament.

"It's been the same story over the past few weeks," said Chase. "We seem to be getting the early runs, but then we can't sustain it."

Last Friday's game with Wakefield was postponed due to the teachers' strike in Wakefield.



Diver down

Eric Carty-Fickes, a seventh grader at the McCall Middle School, traveled to Moultrie, Ga., last weekend to compete in the Eastern Seacoast Diving Championships. Carty-Fickes qualified for the championships by finishing second in both the 1-meter and 3-meter springboard competitions at the New England Diving Championships at Northeastern University (pictured above).
In just his first year of diving, Carty-Fickes performed a list of 10 optional and required dives to advance to the Easterns, where he placed 10th on the 5-meter platform, 21st on the 3-meter and 24th on the 1-meter.

Two no-hitters in Senior Minors

The Senior Minor League (ages 10-12) is off to a good, but sometimes wet, start. Two no-hitters, thrown in successive weeks, highlighted the early-season action. Fells Hardware Red Sox ace Adam Corby, whose Sox are in contention in the American League, shut down the Walpole Coatings Dodgers at McDonald Field for the Red Sox second of four wins this season.

The following week, D'Agostino's Cardinals' Peter Benson no-hit the then-first place Koko Boodakian Indians. In the midst of a pitching duel with Indians starter Danny Spang, Benson gave up two unearned runs while maintaining the no-hitter. Offensively, Cardinal hitters Chris Kelliher and Andrew Kang helped Benson earn the big win and improve the Cardinals' record to 4-1, tied for first place in the National League.

In other action, the Video Horizons Athletics rolled to their first victory with a 16-7 pounding of the U.S. Travel World Cubs. The Cubs, who were undefeated, dropped into a first-place tie in the NL as the A's David Cavalier and Dominic Jonak held them at bay. At the plate, the A's Chris Sordillo, Andrew Hennelley and Adam Fielding contributed to the win. The play of the game was Alex Pirani's sparkling catch at first base.

The U.S. Travel World Cubs have posted double figures in runs on a regular basis, and are looking to hold onto first place in the National League.

En route to a "percentage points" lead in the American League, the Dunleavey Corp. Orioles knocked off the Main Street Texaco Royals for their third and fourth wins. Fred Pike and Brian Fiorenza led the Orioles on the mound, while batters Allen Roberts and Billy Gallery sparked the offense.

The Orioles are unbeaten in the AL, but sport a loss to the National League counterpart Braves, who mounted a huge offensive attack to beat the O's in opening-week action.

After a slow start, the Walpole Coatings Dodgers came on strong in Week 3 to pick up their first two wins against the Royals and Johnson Fuel Braves. Coach John Gerrien notes that the batters have finally begun to hit well and he looks for more competitive games in the coming weeks.

The American Leather Mets are off to a slow start, but have showed signs of life in recent games. In a loss to the Cubs, the team twice rallied but came up one run short of tying the contest. C.T. McLean and Adam Richter have pitched well, and if the team's hitting comes around, the Mets could be a challenger in the second half.

Girls tennis chases title

TENNIS, from page 1B

Natalie Ciulla ripped their opponents 6-3, 6-2. At second doubles, Jessica Livada and Katie Hood were challenged, but survived 6-4, 7-6.

While Fuller was winning the North sectional boys crown, Smith and Ciulla were competing for the state doubles title at Weston High School. After completing their second straight undefeated season in league play, Smith and Ciulla advanced to the semifinals of the North sectional before falling to Concord-Carlisle, 7-6, 6-4.

"I really think it could have gone either way," said girls coach Mary Whelan, who was thrilled with the play of junior Smith and sophomore Ciulla. "They really played well together. They both had some awesome gets. There were a bunch of times I figured Concord had won points, but the girls just kept making great shots."

Whelan fully expected the Sachemettes to defeat Lexington on May 19, setting up the long-awaited rematch with the Rockettes from Reading High School, who defeated Winchester at the Swim and Tennis Club back on April 14.

"I don't want to jinx us, but I'm feeling pretty confident right now," said Whelan. "No matter what, we can win it or tie for it on Friday."

SPORTS BRIEFS

WHS alumni lacrosse game

The 1993 Winchester High School Alumni Lacrosse game will be held at Manchester Field at noon on Saturday, May 22, (rain date May 23). This is an opportunity for former WHS lax players to relive their youth, or at least a significant part of it, in a new yearly tradition. Commemorative T-shirts and modern-day equipment will be provided, but the participants are encouraged to bring as much of their old gear as possible in the interest of nostalgia.

A $25 entry fee is being used to help support the Winchester Lacrosse Boosters Club. Players from the mid-1960s right up to the most recent graduating classes have already responded and plan to attend. For further information, contact Teresa Albiani at 729-7188.

Senior Babe Ruth summer league tryouts

Tryouts for the Winchester Senior Babe Ruth summer league will be held at MacDonald Field on Saturday, May 22 at 1 p.m. All boys between the ages of 16 and 18 who are Winchester residents may try out. The rain date is Sunday, May 23 at the same time and place.

Annual spring draw tennis tournament

Registration is open for Winchester's annual spring draw tennis tournament, which begins Saturday, May 29, at the Packer courts.

The tournament is open to all residents and employees of Winchester 16 years or older. Events include men's, women's, mixed and family doubles competitions.

One enters the spring draw tournament as an individual, and then is paired, by the tournament committee, in a draw designed to create teams of equal ability. The draw is a great way to meet new tennis players and gives everyone who enters the opportunity to win.

Draw sheets with opening round schedules will be posted at the Packer courts between 5-7 p.m., Friday, May 28.

A completed application and a $3 entry fee must be returned to Pinky or Al Samoiloff, 8 Lockeland Rd., by Wednesday, May 26.

(To have items published in Sports Briefs, please send information to Sports Editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, 01890. Items can also be dropped off at the same location from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon-Fri. Call 729-6100 with any questions or comments.)

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MAY 20 1993

Indians take 2 in Prep League

Parker-Lane-Winn Indians 12
Century 21 A's 1

Behind the complete game two-hit, seven-strikeout performance of Matt Dearman, the Parker-Lane-Winn Indians posted a 12-1 decision over the Century 21 A's at Skillings Field.

Dearman contributed two hits to his own cause, including a line-drive triple to center, and scored the eventual game-winner. Joe Lang continued his hot hitting by chipping in with his second consecutive three-hit game. Matt Killion had two hits, while David Van Alken, Fritz Von Mering, Jon Fador and Kevin Shanahan each added singles to round out the 11-hit Indian attack.

The A's broke into the scoring column in the fourth inning, after a single by Chris DeSimone and a line-drive double to right by Pat Aufiero, but were shut down by Dearman for the remainder of the game. The A's Alex Scopton continued his strong performance behind the plate, keeping Indian base runners in check throughout.

Christopher Columbus
Red Sox 7

First Call Braves 4

Pitcher Mark Shannon's complete-game effort helped give the Christopher Columbus Club Red Sox a 7-4 victory over the First Call Braves. The win put the Red Sox into a first-place tie with the Braves, both with 2-1 records.

The Christopher Columbus Club Red Sox got superb hitting from Brad Murphy (triple), Brendan Carroll (double) and Jeff Granfield (double), and a timely single from Pat Quigley.

The Braves' Joe Lindmark had two doubles. A triple by Brian D'entremont drove in Lindmark during a fifth-inning rally. But Shannon picked off D'entremont at third on a throw to Ryan Duffy. Pitcher Joe Jabre came up short for the Braves.

First Call Braves 9

Christopher Columbus
Red Sox 1

In a Braves-Red Sox rematch, Mark Sullivan pitched shutout ball for five innings, allowing just one hit and striking out five in the Braves' 5-1 win over the Red Sox.

Sullivan faced only 16 batters in five innings, yielding one walk. Joe Lindmark came on in relief, giving up a single to Mike Roscillo to account for the Sox only other hit.

The Braves' Tim Schindler, Matt Gallery and Sullivan each had two hits. Schindler, playing injured, accounted for three Braves runs. Gallery scored twice, as did Braves center fielder Bill Fleming. Paul Swanson and Brad Scott also tallied for the Braves.

The First Call Braves remained tied for the first place with a 3-1 record. The Christopher Columbus Club Red Sox evened their record at 2-2.

Parker-Lane-Winn Indians 3
Century 21 A's 1

The Parker-Lane-Winn Indians, behind the strong three-hit pitching of Kevin Shanahan, posted a hard-fought 3-1 victory over the Century 21 A's. Mike Notartomaso held the A's hitless in the final inning to earn the save.

A's pitchers Chris DeSimone and Jeff Davis matched the Indians' pitching through four innings. Tied at 1-1, Tim Nelson walked to lead off the fifth inning and eventually scored the game-winner with some heads-up base running.

The Indians' Joe Lang banged out three hits, while John Fador, Mike Notartomaso and Matt Killion chipped in with two apiece.

Chris DeSimone, Justin Kingstadt and David MacMillan had the A's hits. The A's defense kept it close by picking off an Indians base runner and executing a rundown to eliminate another Indian runner.

The Indians' Fritz Von Mering pulled down two long fly balls to center to help preserve the victory.

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Athletics set pace in Bambino League play

Carlson Realty Athletics 10
Ann Blackham Realty White Sox 1

Jeremy Carroll continued his solid pitching, giving up only three hits while striking out 12 and walking four. Carroll has placed himself among the league's top pitchers. Brian Sullivan again led the A's offense with three hits. Colin Barden added two and Carroll, Jason Lanzillo, John Lynch, Jeff Swanson, Eric Axon and David Sullivan each added one hit. Matt McGowan had two hits for the White Sox and Rico Cella had one.

Blackham White Sox 16
Carlson Realty A's 10

In the Sunday rematch, the White Sox bats came alive for 17 hits. Rico Cella ignited the Sox with his leadoff home run. Joe Weeren pitched the first four innings and delivered four hits, including a first-inning triple to ensure his second win. Matt McGowan added a single, double and triple before closing the door on the A's from the mound in the last two innings. Rookie Matt Kenney unloaded a monster home run in the second inning and rookies Mike Wilkinson, Alex Walker and Michael Trakimas delivered their first hits of the season.

The A's Brian Sullivan launched home run rockets to left field in his first two at-bats. Sullivan and Colin Barden had three hits apiece. Jeremy Carroll and Jeff Swanson slammed triples for the A's, who had 12 hits. A's rookies David Sullivan and John Lynch each made sparkling catches on long fly balls in the outfield.

Carlson Realty A's 13
Newpro Red Sox 0

Pitcher Colin Barden scattered three hits for the Carlson Realty A's on his way to a complete-game shutout. Barden struck out 14 and walked just two. He also added two hits. Brian Sullivan had three hits for the A's. Jason Lanzillo and Jeremy Carroll had two each. David Lynch, Peter Dupuis, Jeff Swanson and Eric Axon each had one. The Red Sox Jeff Capone had two hits and Turner Kniffin added the third.

Winchester Elks Cubs 15
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 7

Led by rookie Tim Porter's two hits and three RBI and veteran Ryan Buchanan's second homer of the season and three RBI, the Cubs captured their first win in their rematch with the Mets. The Mets took an early five-run lead on the strong hitting performances of David Rodriguez, Tom DiCarlo and Chris Tambone. But the Cubs rallied for nine runs in the third inning on key hits by Jim Sweeney, Pat Sullivan, Ryan Tiffany and Andrew Marder.

The Cubs' middle reliever Mike Morris provided a strong pitching performance. David Lindmark and Nick Leo came up with big plays in the field. The Mets staged a comeback in the final frame, loading the bases with no outs, but the Cubs' Matt Porter and Mike Breen came on in relief to shut down the potent Mets hitting attack and secure the win.

Winchester Indoor Tennis Orioles 5
Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers 2

The Winchester Indoor Tennis Center Orioles upended the Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers behind the complete-game, 10-strikeout performance by J.A. Koslowski.

The Orioles scored single runs in the first, fourth and fifth innings, with the key hits provided by Dan Schoenherr (double), Matt Hurley (single, triple) and Koslowski. The O's added two more runs in the sixth on Dana Fallon's smart base running and John Newhall's clutch single.

The Dodgers chipped away at the Orioles' lead with single runs in the second and sixth. Ryan Sutton scored both runs. Jay Higgins hurled a strong game for the Dodgers, limiting the Orioles to six hits while striking out nine.

Both teams played well defensively, with shortstop Jonathan Nakamoto and first baseman Luke Killion making good plays on hard-hit Dodger balls. Dodgers shortstop Brian Curry and catcher Ryan Sutton shone in the field.

Winchester Indoor Tennis Orioles 7
Winchester Elks Cubs 3

The Winchester Indoor Tennis Center Orioles posted their fourth consecutive victory by defeating the Winchester Elk Cubs.

The Orioles jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Matt Hurley and Jonathan Nakamoto and a booming triple by J.A. Koslowski. The Cubs went ahead 3-2 in the second inning on singles by Ryan Buchanan, Pat Sullivan, Mike Morris and James Sweeney.

The O's regained the lead in the bottom of the third on another long triple by Koslowski and added three insurance runs in the fifth inning on RBI by J.A. and Paul Koslowski. Hurley made his first start a successful one, going the distance and pitching out of early trouble before shutting out the Cubs over the last four innings.

Neither side committed any errors. Cubs right fielder David Lindmark made a great running catch to end a first-inning rally and Orioles catchers Danny Nelson and John Newhall both contributed defensively for the O's.

Winchester Indoor Tennis Orioles 8
Winchester Elks Cubs 5

The Winchester Indoor Tennis Center Orioles continued their winning ways, defeating the Winchester Elk Cubs on May 16.

The Orioles once again started quickly by scoring two runs in the first inning as Jonathan Nakamoto and J.A. Koslowski drove in Dan Schoenherr (single) and Matt Hurley (double). Koslowski's RBI was on a spectacular circus catch by Ryan Tiffany that took away a sure home run.

The Orioles continued hitting, adding five more runs in the third inning highlighted by run-scoring hits from Schoenherr, Matt Spang and Tom Hayden. The Cubs responded with five runs in the fourth on hits by Pat Sullivan, Ryan Buchanan, Matt Porter and Shane Proch-Wilson.

Spang went the route for the O's, walking only one and striking out seven. He was also perfect at the plate, knocking in two runs as the Orioles notched their fifth straight win.

Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 9
Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers 4

Chris Tambone pitched himself another fine game, striking out 13 and giving up only four hits for the Saltmarsh Insurance Mets. Brian Curry was equal to the task for the Dodgers in this first of a two-game series, fanning 10 Mets and picking up two of the Dodgers' hits in this extra-inning contest.

The Dodgers took a 4-0 lead, combining hits by Curry, Shaughnessy and Neisl with a few walks and passed balls. In the fourth, the Mets' Tommy DiCarlo led off with a first-pitch home run blast into the parking lot. Tambone walked and scored on an error and a passed ball to cut it to 4-2.

In the fifth, the Mets tied it at 4-4 on back-to-back triples by Mike Ciaurro and Tommy DiCarlo and DiCarlo stealing home. Neither team scored in the sixth, forcing it into extra innings. In the top of the seventh, the Mets' Billy Baldwin, Ciaurro and DiCarlo collected hits to help the squad add five runs. Ciaurro came on to pitch in the bottom of the seventh to earn the save, striking out two and getting fielding help from DiCarlo and Josh Martin.

Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 9
Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers 2

In the two teams' second meeting on Sunday, the Mets exploded for 11 clean hits, which featured three from Tommy DiCarlo, two each from Mike Ciaurro, Chris Tambone and Mike Tambone, and one apiece from Colin Simson and Andrew Chin.

It was a shaky start for the Mets, who gave up a run in the first when Brian Curry walked and came around to score after three wild pitches. The Mets came back with four in the bottom of the first on hits from Ciaurro, DiCarlo and Chris Tambone. Pitcher DiCarlo struck out 11.

Winchester Star Cardinals 20
Blackham Realty White Sox 13

Fan of high scoring and shabby defense would have been pleased. The Cards committed seven errors in their win, taking advantage of 13 walks and four hits, including a home run by Doug Halchak.

The White Sox hung tough, capitalizing on walks, errors and heads-up base running in the third and fourth innings to score 12 runs.

Halchak pitched well for the Cards, but didn't get much defensive support. Robby Nable came in and settled things down to maintain the lead.

The White Sox's Bobby Delaney made some great catches.

Winchester Star Cardinals 1
Newpro Red Sox 0

Only two words are necessary to summarize this game — Justin Barauskas. Not only did he hurl an 11-strikeout, two-hit shutout, he also doubled home Rugo Santini, who had singled, for the game-winning run.

Offensively, Adam Grassi went 1 for 3 and Santini was 2 for 3. David Notartomaso stopped a Red Sox threat in the first with a backhanded stab Turner Kniffen's line drive, then tossed to Jeremiah Parker at first to double up Danny Arria, who had walked.

Ernie Guarino and Kniffen collected the Sox's two hits, while Arria gunned down two Cardinals trying to steal.

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COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR AREA IN THE COMING WEEKS

Host families needed for German students

Host families are needed for 35 German students who will be visiting Massachusetts, for the first time, in July 1993. The students are sponsored by International Education Forum, a nonprofit organization based in the United States. The students are between the ages of 14 and 18 and will take part in a homestay immersion program, staying with a host family for four to five weeks. The students are visiting Massachusetts in order to participate in American family life and to improve their English language skills.

If you are interested in hosting a German student, call Carol Henderson at 729-1971 as soon as possible.

Alzheimer's support group at church

An Alzheimer's peer support group will meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at St. Eulalia's Church beginning Feb. 9. The meeting provides peer support to families, friends, and caregivers. The April 13 meeting will be held in the church's conference room at 50 Ridge Street on "Caring for the Caregivers" with a discussion to follow. For further information call Roberta at 983-6844 or Valerie at (508) 897-7455.

Casey to hold office hours for constituents

Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will be holding office hours at Winchester Town Hall on the first and third Fridays of each month from 9 — 11 a.m.

Aids Action seeks volunteers for Buddy Program

The Buddy Program of the AIDS Action Committee is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to clients on a one-to-one basis. Interested persons older than 24 are invited to attend an orientation to learn about the Buddy Program and how to apply.

Orientations are held monthly at 7:30 p.m., on the fourth Tuesday of each month on the fourth floor of the AIDS Action offices at 131 Clarendon St. For more information call 437-6200, Ext. 450.

Career transition

A career transition networking and support group meets every Thursday, except the second of each month, at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St. The meetings are held 7 to 9 p.m. in the church's conference room and are open and free. For more information call 729-8220.

WHS Class of 1944 to hold reunion

Winchester High School Class of 1944 has begun plans for a 50th anniversary reunion to be held in the fall of 1994. Any member of the class, graduate or otherwise, who would like to be notified of final details but who may have reason to believe his or her current address is not on file with reunion organizers, is asked to send address information at this time to Joan Hanson Blake, 45 Pine Ridge Road, Reading, 01867.

Fourth Annual All-Night Graduation celebration

Plans for the Fourth Annual All-Night Graduation Celebration are well underway. This event provides the 1993 graduates of Winchester High School with a safe and enjoyable last night together.

This event will be held on graduation night, Sunday, June 6, from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m., in the McCall Middle School gym and recreation areas. Some guidelines will be in place to ensure an enjoyable time for all. No alcohol will be allowed. Entrance time will be between 9:30 and 11 p.m. No one will be admitted after this time unless special permission has been arranged in advance. Any graduate who leaves the party will not be allowed to return and their parents will be notified before they are dismissed, regardless of the hour.

The All-Night Graduation Celebration Committee, under the direction of chairwomen Donna Desmond and Cathy Gatto, is hard at work planning for this multifaceted event. The night's activities will include non-stop food and dancing, live entertainment, games, contests, raffles, palm readers, tattoo artists, caricaturists, videos, and movies. All of these activities are available to the seniors for the $15 cost of admission.

A T-shirt contest is presently under way at the high school. Students submit their original design to a vote of their classmates. The winning design will be emblazoned on a T-shirt and given to each graduate.

The Winchester community has been a ready supporter of this event in the past years. The committee hopes to count on their continued support in providing safe alcohol-free events for Winchester's youth.

Shawmut Bank hosts studio guild show

The Shawmut Bank of Winchester is hosting an art exhibit of work done by members of the Studio Guild. The show will run through May.

The mixed media show offers work in oils, watercolors, pastels, charcoal, pen and ink, and oil sticks. The Studio Guild, under the instruction of Shirley Zetcher/Fink, is a 52 year-old association of local artists.

The Studio Guild is currently accepting new members. All those interested should call (617) 729-4950.

Rec. Department walking class

Focus on Fitness instructor Gail LaRocca will lead a group of walkers at Muraco School Gym through a series of warm-up exercises and a walk on Leonard Field and the surrounding wooded paths on Mondays at 7:15 p.m. After the 30-minute walk, participants will return to the gym for upper torso strengthening exercises, abdominal work and legwork.

As LaRocca explains, "Our group goal is improved fitness in a motivating and congenial atmosphere. Participants are encouraged to set realistic individual goals and pat themselves on the back as they make fitness strides."

Judy Whitney adds, "As instructors, Gail and I, give the students's 'a pat on the back' every time we gather. We're offering a refreshing walking component and a workout back in the gym where we can firm up specific muscles. We supply fitness tips and handouts and offer modified programs to meet individual needs. We never worry about rainy weather; we have a whole program of low-impact aerobics and STEP combined with musical walking tapes.

"Repeatedly people eagerly share with us the number of pounds they have shed, the inches they have shaved and the renewed energy they have gained. We are just as thrilled as they are about their progress."

All classes are offered at a drop-in rate of $4.50. Morning classes of aerobics and STEP are offered, with babysitting, at the Ballet Arts Centre, 750 Main St., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9:15 a.m. All evening classes in aerobics, STEP and walking are now at Muraco School, Bates Road. For a complete schedule call the Recreation Department, 721-7126, Whitney, 729-1599, or LaRocca, 729-1537.

High school students acting workshop offered

Are you interested in learning more about acting? For inexperienced and experienced actors we have designed a three week workshop which will include auditioning techniques, monologue work and directed scene study. The class will be held at the Lincoln School from July 5 - July 23 three mornings per week from 9:00 a:m to noon. Please call Cathy Alexander if you are interested or would like more information.



Kidstock has openings in its summer program for residents.

Kidstock spring and summer classes

Kidstock Youth Theater, directed by Brian Milauskas, is now registering for spring and summer 1993. All Kidstock programs are non-audition based with a limited first come registration. Summer session registration for grades one and two and grades three through eight is also available for four performance workshops during July and August. Each workshop involves drama, dance, art and music exploration and is weeks long, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information and a brochure, call Kidstock at 729-5KID.

Recycling is subject of MASSPIRG meeting

Amy Perry of MASSPIRG will speak about Packaging Reform and Increased Recycling in Massachusetts on May 26, at Winchester Town Hall (Winchester Room, 1st floor, 71 Mt. Vernon St.) from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The public is invited. The event is free of charge. Refreshments will be provided. Bring a mug. The Waste Study Committee of Winchester is sponsoring this event. For information, call 721-1591.

Perry is the solid waste program director for MASSPIRG (Massachusetts Public Interest Group), the state's largest environmental advocacy organization. A graduate of Harvard University, Perry has worked with citizens, local, state and national environmental groups, and public officials at all levels of government to promote safe and clean methods of solid waste management, including waste reduction, increased recycling and composting, packaging reform, and prevention of unsafe disposal facilities.

Jumelage hosts May art exhibit

Jumelage Winchester St. Germain-en-Laye presents a combined art exhibit featuring American and French artists during the month of May.

Through the support of the Winchester Arts Lottery Council, Winchester and Cambridge Art Associations, and local townspeople, this joint exhibits is made possible. The exhibit, on display at the Winchester Public Library May 1 to May 28, features many local and French artists.

ABC Bottle Drive to take place in May

The Winchester ABC Bottle Drive for late spring 1993 will be held Saturday, May 29, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sons of Italy parking lot at Swanton and McKay streets next to the transfer station.

Bring your returnable bottles and cans to the Sons of Italy. If you can't get to the Sons of Italy on the day of the drive, please call Elizabeth Sayre (729-9242) to leave your returnables early or have them picked up the day of the drive.

ABC takes returnables in any condition but prefers bottles and cans which are clean and sorted. There are three categories — glass, aluminum, and plastic or, for those with the energy, time, and returnables, seven categories — glass (beer and soda), aluminum (beer and soda), and plastic (2 liter, 1 liter, 1/2 liter). At the drive ABC will sort further by manufacturer. Doubled paper grocery bags make great sorting bins.

If you would like to do more, please share this article with a friend; make three copies; share with three friends; join ABC for an hour or two at the Sons of Italy. Please call Alicia Clarke at 279-4461 for more information.

Winchester ABC is part of A Better Chance Inc., a national, nonprofit organization which identifies qualified minority students from all economic backgrounds and all parts of the country, and provides them with access to excellent college preparatory education. Winchester ABC is one of 23 public high school programs in the country. Since the beginning of the program in 1971, 2 Dix St. has been home to promising young men during their high school careers.

ABC works in partnership with Winchester. The program depends on fundraising for its entire budget. The bottle drives provide a service to the community and raise needed funds (five percent or more of ABC's annual budget).

New class for young children offered

Catherine Alexander, Director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children, will be offering an introduction to Drama class for children entering grades one and two this summer during the month of July on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 — 2:00 p.m. Young children will be given the opportunity to work with Ms. Alexander and will learn the basics of acting. Classes will be held at the Lincoln School auditorium. Please contact Ms. Alexander at 729-0224 for more information to enroll.

Cooperative Theater expands summer offerings

No auditions! No experience needed! Do you like to act, dance and sing? Are you entering grades three through eight? If you think you would like to try some aspects of theater, then this is the perfect program for you. Catherine Alexander, director of the Cooperative Theater, which just produced The Wizard of Oz is looking for children for summer drama camp. The camp will offer workshops that are designed to meet each student's ability. Save money if you register before May 17.

Crohn's and Colitis Foundation hold meeting

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America's Winchester support group will have a meeting May 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., in the cafeteria. Emmy Friedlandler, will speak on The Mind and Body Relationship in Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis. Admission is free. For information call 449-0324.



Lisa Thorson

'Spokesong'

On May 20 the Winchester Special Needs Parents Association (PAC) is sponsoring the musical Spokesong at the McCall Middle School. There will be two back-to-back performances of "Spokesong" by performer Lisa Thorson and company. The performances are at 8:45 a.m. and at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. Thorson is an actress, singer, and songwriter who has performed at jazz clubs, on radio, on stage, film, and television over her fifteen-year professional career. As a result of an injury in 1979, Thorson now uses a wheelchair for mobility. In 1982, Lisa created "Spokesong" out of her commitment to educate the public about art and disability issues. In this musical, Lisa is accompanied by a pianist and American Sign Interpreter. Through songs and character sketches, she dramatizes issues that affect artists and people with disabilities.

The Winchester PAC thanks Evander French, principal of McCall Middle School, for his enthusiastic response to having this program for the students and faculty. It is our hope that a program like this will increase the audience's awareness of disability issues. Thanks to Cable TV, channel 19, the PAC will be able to videotape "Spokesong" for the general public. It will be aired only one time on Wednesday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Spokesong is supported, in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery, as well as a gift from the Enka Society of Winchester. The Winchester Special Needs PAC sincerely thanks both organizations for their support in this endeavor. We could not have sponsored such an event without their support. We hope everyone enjoys and learns from this program.

EVENTS, see page 6B

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SHOWCASE CINEMAS WOBURN 933-5330
SHOWCASE CINEMAS REVERE 286-1660
LOEWS SOMERVILLE 628-7000
LOEWS DANVERS 777-2525 / 593-8100

OBITUARIES

Nazanda A. Oakley

Nazanda A. Oakley, active member of the Faith Fellowship Ministries of Winchester, died of injuries sustained in a train accident in Winchester center, Tuesday, May 11, 1993. He was 21.

Born in Boston, Mr. Oakley lived in Winchester six years and was a 1990 graduate of Winchester High School. He had worked as a shipping clerk for the Federal Express Co.

He was an active member of the Faith Fellowship Ministries of Winchester, taught Sunday School there and had been a Victory Bible Training Center student. In addition, he was a short term missionary member.

Mr. Oakley will be remembered by those who knew him for "his heart full of love for the youth of his community."

He leaves his parents, James W. Oakley Jr. and Edwina M. (Oakley) Hickey, both of Winchester; and his brothers, Inman H. Oakley, James W. Hickey III and Christopher J. Hickey, all of Winchester.

A funeral service was held Saturday, May 15, in the Faith Fellowship Ministries, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Power of the Spirit Ministries, P.O. Box 412, Winchester, MA 01890.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

Lt. Col. James H. Keenan

BRADENTON, Fla. — Lt. Col. James H. Keenan, formerly of Winchester, died Tuesday, May 11, 1993.

During World War II, Mr. Keenan was a bomber pilot, flying 443 combat hours in the European, China, Burma and India theaters. In addition, he was a veteran of Korea and an honorary member of the Flying Tigers and the South African Air Force.

Mr. Keenan earned many commendations including the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and distinguished unit citations. In 1954 he represented the United States on a good will tour of South America.

A member of the Retired Officers' Association, the Air Force Association and the American Legion, Mr. Keenan served as fire commissioner of Bradenton for 12 years.

He leaves his wife, Harriet (Pilkington) Keenan; his daughters, Martha Trilling of Ashland and Sara Gillis of Framingham; his sister, Regina Goodwin of Kennebunk, Maine; his brother, Francis Keenan of Bristol, N.H.; and five grandchildren.

Inurnment was held in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Bradenton Funeral Home, Bradenton.

Hugh Romano

Hugh Romano, owner of the Fidelity Press in Everett, died Monday, May 17, 1993, in his home. He was 79.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Romano lived in Winchester 40 years and was a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. He was a member for more than 25 years of the Pine Printing Institute of New England.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Nardone) Romano; his daughters, Marilyn Kasprzak of Burlington, Elaine Pietrafetta of Peabody and Claire DeMello of Westford; his brother, William Romano of Brighton; his sisters, Inez Piccarelli of California and Ida Henrietta of Andover; and five grandchildren.

He was the son of the late Anthony Romano and Elvira (Torelli) Romano.

Visiting hours will be held Thursday, May 20, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester.

Relatives and friends will gather Friday, May 21, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home and proceed to a funeral Mass at 11 a.m. in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to Hospice Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180.

Paul J. McGowan

Paul J. McGowan, 13-year employee of the Dupont-Merck Drug Co., died Sunday, May 16, 1993, in Winchester Hospital. He was 59.

Born in Arlington, Mr. McGowan was a lifelong resident of Winchester. He was a 1952 graduate of Winchester High School, where he was a champion swimmer and had played football for the school. During the Korean War, Mr. McGowan served with the U.S. Army.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Christopher Columbus Club, both of Winchester. In addition, he was a very active in Winchester youth sports.

He leaves his wife, Martha J. (McNulty) McGowan; his sons, Paul A. McGowan and Matthew T. McGowan, both of Winchester; his daughter, Meredith R. McGowan; his sisters, Helen Morley of Woburn, Rosemary McMillan of North Weymouth, Sheila Kwedor of Billerica, Emily Smith of Winchester, and Brenda Sass and Patricia Scharfe, both of Morgan Hill, Calif.; and his brother, Thomas McGowan of North Carolina.

He was the son of the late Thomas P. McGowan and Katherine (Regan) McGowan.

Visiting hours will be held Thursday, May 20, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester.

Relatives and friends will gather Friday, May 21, at 9 a.m. at the funeral home and proceed to a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Paul J. McGowan Educational Trust, c/o the Winchester Co-Operative Bank, P.O. Box 758, Winchester, MA 01890 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Winchester Interagency Council Community Service Project Listing

Sponsoring Organization	Project	Volunteer Description	Place	Date/Time	Contact
Eastern Mass. Literacy Council & Library	Tutoring adults	Teaching basic English skills; teaching ESL	Library	5/22; 5/23; 12-hour workshop tutoring once a week	Reference Librarian 721-7171
Winchester Trails	Guide training	Lead elementary school groups	Long Pond parking lot	4/30; 5/3; 9-11	M. Messenger 729-6516
Council on Aging	Ageless Follies	Acting, singing, comedy, dancing crew	Town Hall	5/1; 7:30-10	Amy Hougland 729-6007 Margie Kalt 721-2216
ENKA	Fair	Load, set up, clean up	Fair Ground	5/13 - 5/15 2 hour shifts	Maryann Crockett
Hospital Education Dept.	Big Steps for Little People	Form walking teams, help	WHS	5/23; noon	Sue Powers 756-2220
Hospital Education Dept.	Health Fair	Assist Teddy Bear Clinic; Seat Belt Safety Program	Fire Station	6/5; 10-2	Sue Powers 756-2220
Town Day Committee	Town Day	Set up; cleanup	Center	6/5; 1-2 hour commitment	Ralph Johnson 729-3082 Alan Eyden 729-9700

LEGAL NOTICES

JR•Fitzgerald Estate

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL and Codicils
WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P2126E
Estate of Claire E. Fitzgerald
also known as Claire Elizabeth Fitzgerald
Died on March 29, 1993
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Albert A. Fitzgerald of Milton in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 10, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 368404
(AA 5/20/93)

LL• 48600-2128-Winn

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard J. Winn and Patricia E. Winn to Pickwick Associates February 8, 1988 and registered with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 793574 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 116307, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction commencing at 2:00 P.M. on the 2nd day of June, 1993 upon the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lot 114 as shown on a Sub-division Plan of Land in Winchester, by James A. Wakefield, Jr., Town Engineer, dated May 18, 1964, filed in the Land Court as Plan 10251-10, as approved by the Court, a copy of which is filed in the Land Registration Office for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 711, Page 157 with Certificate of Title No. 116307, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Carter Street, as shown on said plan, 80.04 feet;

Easterly by Lot 75 as shown on said plan, 107.07 feet;

Northerly by land of Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, as shown on said plan, 50.08 feet;

Northwesterly by Lot 113 as shown on said plan, 110.63 feet.

Meaning and intending to convey with Mortgage Covenants the Premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by deed of Henry S. Pacino and Theresa M. Pacino dated October 19, 1964 and filed for registration with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 412755.

The mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to a Mortgage to Winchester Savings Bank dated November 20, 1986 in the original principal amount of $83,000.00 and registered with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 728276.

TERMS OF SALE: The mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the Mortgage, if any there be. The mortgaged premises are also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

The mortgaged premises are to be sold together with all the Mortgagee's right, title and interest in any and all additional "Collateral", if any there be, as defined in the Mortgage and specifically incorporated herein by reference.

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($5,000.00) shall be required to be made to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Robert L. Riemer d/b/a Pickwick Associates
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
Riemer & Braunstein
Kevin M. Murtagh
Three Center Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(617) 523-9000
April 28, 1993

ID No. 362253
(WI 5/06, 5/13, 5/20/93)

SA•Reardon

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P2011E
Estate of Margaret D. Reardon
Died April 7, 1993
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Sumner R. Andrews of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 7, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 366441
(WI 5/20/93)

JP• Shao
6 Alben St., Winchester, MA

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

CASE NO: 185913
MISC. IN EQUITY

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James Shao and Susan H. Shao to Winchester Savings Bank, dated October 10, 1975, and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12876, Page 172, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, Winchester Savings Bank for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on the 23rd day of June, 1993 at a certain parcel of land known and numbered as 6 Alben Street, Winchester, MA 01890, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage.

To wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, being shown as Lots 4, 5 and 6 on Plan entitled, "Portion of Plot of Lots belonging to W. T. Dotten, Winchester, Mass.," dated August 1896, Chas. M. Thompson, C. E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as the end of Book 2493, and together bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Alben Street, as shown on said plan, two hundred six and 94/100 (206.94) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 3, as shown on said plan, one hundred five (105) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land of owners unknown and by William Street, as shown on said plan, two hundred sixty-nine and 5/10 (269.5) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Highland Avenue, one hundred one and 15/100 (101.15) feet;

Containing 21,420 square feet, more or less.

The said premises are conveyed subject to Building Line on Highland Avenue established by the Town of Winchester by a Taking recorded with said Deeds, Book 4716, Page 421, and to a Building Line on Alben Street established by the said Town of Winchester by a Taking recorded with said Deeds, Book 4716, Page 439.

For our title, see deed of Armand McMillan et ux, to us, dated October 1, 1974, duly recorded with said deeds in Book 12708, Page 285.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 shall be paid in cash or by certified bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Joseph S. Provanzano, Esquire, 16 Bourbon Street, Peabody, MA 01960, telephone number 508-535-8222, within twenty (20) days from the date of sale. Said sale shall be subject to and with the benefit of all rights, covenants, easements, conditions, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens, assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, if any, and/or not discharged by this sale. Other terms to be announced at sale.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
holder of said Mortgage
by: Joseph S. Provanzano, Esquire
16 Bourbon Street
Peabody, MA 01960

ID No. 366557
(WI 5/20, 5/27, 6/3/93)

SCHOOL NEWS



Betsy Brickley is congratulated on her 20 years as a teacher at NCNS and got a little help from her friends in blowing out candles.

Maxwell to head national language center

David E. Maxwell, a Russian literature scholar and president of Whitman College, has been appointed director of the National Foreign Language Center at Johns Hopkins University. He was formerly dean at Tufts.

Dr. Maxwell, whose appointment at the Washington-based center is effective Aug. 1, will take charge of the center's efforts to improve Americans' foreign language competency and to promote adoption of an informed foreign language policy by federal, state and local governments.

More comprehensive language education and enhanced competency are essential, Dr. Maxwell said, given the increasingly global nature of the challenges facing the United States economically and in many other areas.

"Americans have tended to look at foreign language study as either irrelevant — that you don't need to know other languages unless you live in Europe — or as a luxury," Dr. Maxwell said. He said there is a "rapidly growing body of knowledge that demonstrates that a number of the problems this country is facing, both internally and externally, can be directly attributed to some extent" to the nation's dismal record on foreign language competency.

"Language is something more than just translated communication," Dr. Maxwell said. "Language gives you an entree into understanding the way a culture thinks and works and, therefore, you can deal with it much more effectively.

The ability of Japanese businesses to penetrate American markets is an example of the powerful effect of language study, he said. If you look at some of the ways in which the Japanese have developed markets in the United States, you can see the direct relationship between their knowledge of American culture and their economic successes here," Dr. Maxwell said. Japanese companies, he said, have been able to "capture markets because they understood what we really needed. They understood it better than we did."

Dr. Maxwell has resigned effective June 30 from Whitman College, in Walla Walla, Wash., where he has served as president since 1989. He previously was dean of undergraduate studies for eight years at Tufts University, where he had been a member of the faculty since 1971. He earned a doctorate in Slavic languages and literature from Brown University in 1974 and graduated from Grinnell College in 1966. He has studied at both Moscow State University and Leningrad State University.

As director of the NFLC, Dr. Maxwell succeeds Richard Lambert, who founded the center as a foreign language research and policy institute in 1986. Dr. Lambert, a major figure in international studies, is an emeritus professor and former associate dean at the University of Pennsylvania.

The center will host a conference of American and international scholars in September to develop a two-year plan aimed at fostering informed foreign language policy at the national, state and local levels.

Dr. Maxwell said the government has placed little emphasis on foreign language competence since the end of the Carter administration. He said, however, that there are indications that the Clinton administration intends to make language and culture

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant

9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Ronald Barton
Second Reader: Julia Fellows

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630

Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St., On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School
11:30 a.m. Adult Education Class.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Class; 5:30 P.M Youth Bible study; 6:30 p.m. Sr. High Forum; 7 p.m. Single parents; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts;
Wednesday: 4 p.m. Junior High Youth Group; 6:30 p.m. Women's Association Pot Luck Supper; 7:30 p.m. Committee meetings as scheduled.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday: 10:20 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women: 8 p.m. Women's Association Friday Night Out.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
P.O. Box 373
Winchester
Rabbi David Kudan
729-1188

A Reform Jewish congregation with activities in Winchester, Arlington, Stoneham and Medford. Regular Shabbat services on alternate Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. Family services and Tot Shabbats are also held at least once a month. School programs are available for children from pre-school to grade 10. Strong social action and community interest.

For information call Temple President Joan Forman at 721-1246, Membership Chairperson Emily Lazar at 729-5909, or the Temple Info Line, 729-1188.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discusion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Rev. Marsha Heydenreich, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, Fr. Heydenreich, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School. Adult Forum.
Monday: 7:30 a.m. Bible study.
Tuesday 6:00 Confirmation, 8 p.m. Al-Anon.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-Anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody

Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junir and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesay, 7 p.m AA-Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumencial Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington
272-0090
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor Emeritus

The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
6 p.m. Evening service
Nursery provided for all services
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week pryer and Bible
Friday: 7 p.m. Circle B Youth Poram

Boston Church of Christ
Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Adult worship services
WHS auditorium

Childrens worship services
Winchester High School
(language arts rooms)
Evangelists: Robert Trancheu
James Lenahen
information call
Jayson and Laura Colby
at 729-1977.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Tursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Minister
Rev. Robert L. Morriss, Associate
Theodore Johnson, Music Director

Worship service: Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
Church School, infant through Jr. High; 10:30 a.m.; childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Chorale: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; high school youth group; Sunday 4 pm.; choir practice: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR AREA IN THE COMING WEEKS

EVENTS, from page 4B

The Energy Connection offers Reebok 'Bodywalk' classes

The Energy Connection is adding a walking course to its schedule of health and fitness classes.

"Bodywalk" is a progressive four-week course that meets twice weekly. Session I began May 3; Session II starts May 31. Three class times are available: 6:30 a.m., 10 a.m., or 7 p.m. Cost is $32. Early registration is suggested as class size is limited. For more information and to register, call 729-3256 or 729-7268.

New high school summer theater open house

Brian Milauskas, director of Kidstock, is looking for interested graduates of grades 8 to 12 for his full-scale performance troupe, Kyte. Kidstock Youth Theater Ensemble will perform three full productions this summer: a drama, a comedy and a musical. All rehearsals will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in June, July and August in Winchester's new arts center, Artspace, at 750 Main St. in Winchester. Students need not be free all summer to join the group onstage. For more information, call Brian at 729-5-KID or 721-ARTS. There is no audition to participate in the productions; however, there will be auditions for specific parts. Interested students may come to an open house on Tuesday night, May 25, at 7 p.m. in the Kidstock studio at Artspace.

League of Women Voters to sponsor discussion on open meeting law

The League of Women Voters of Winchester is sponsoring a discussion of the Massachusetts open meeting law with a representative from Middlesex County District Attorney Tom Reilly's office at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 20, at the Winchester High School social studies open area. Former members of governmental bodies will also be on hand to share their perspective on operating under the "sunshine law."

The meeting is open to the public, with special invitations going to current members of boards, committees and other governmental bodies that are subject to the open meeting law. There will be ample opportunity for questions and answers and general discussion.

Register now for fall at the Winchester Community Music School

The Winchester Community Music School is currently registering students for lessons and classes beginning next Sept. The school offers classical and popular music for all levels of experience and all ages, from pre-school to senior citizens.

Lessons are available in banjo, baritone, electric bass, bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, french horn, guitar, electric keyboard, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, special needs, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola, violin, and voice.

WCMS offers classes in music and movement for ages 3-7, music theory, composition, and music appreciation. A new community education course, Guided Tour to Musical Masterpieces, is planned for fall. Small ensembles of similar or mixed instruments are also available, and WCMS maintains a list of adults interested in forming chamber music groups. For information and a 1993-94 brochure, call 721-2950.

Arts Lottery Council

Public input on arts funding will be sought by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council on Tuesday, June 1.

The Council urges interested citizens to offer comments and suggestions as to how available monies can best be allocated.

The hearing will follow a short meeting of the Council and is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the Waterfield Room at Town Hall.

In establishing local priorities the ALC seeks broad participation in an examination of Winchester's cultural needs as well as feedback on current programs.



Student Lerquisha Jones plays her clarinet with teacher Debbie Levine at the Winchester Community Music School.

WINCHESTER RECYCLING GUIDE 1992

ITEM	LOCATION	COMMENTS
Paper (newspapers, magazines, brown bags, phone books, catalogs)	In the covered trailer at the transfer site	**No** plastic of any kind, hard cover books or string
White paper and computer paper	1st choice: In collection boxes at school or work 2nd choice: In the covered trailer	
Grass and leaves	1st choice: In the home compost pile 2nd choice: In the composting area of the transfer site	**No** stones, metal, wood or plastic **No** logs or brush Free compost available for pick up
Brush	On the belt if under 3 feet	
Glass bottles, jars	In the **correct color** bin Rinse out, labels OK	**No** caps, metal or plastic **No** window glass, china or ceramics
Metals		
Cast iron Stoves, refrigerators, etc.	In the cast iron area In the white metal area	
Tin (steel, food cans)	In the can bin Rinse out, labels OK	**No** aluminium
Aluminium and copper	Put in metal area	
Clothing and shoes	In the Salvation Army box or give to rummage sales	
Furniture, usable appliances, books	Give to rummage sales	
All trash	Place on converor belt	



Items not acceptable at the Transfer Station

Large logs & timber; Clean earth and fill; Bricks & concrete blocks; Household hazardous wastes (use non-hazardous substitutes); Lead paint; Radioactive material; Gasoline, explosives.

■ The following items should be returned to the dealer where purchased: Automobile Batteries, Tires, Used Motor Oil.

RECREATION NEWS

Programs for adults

Drop into focus on fitness

Drop in to one of our fabulous fitness classes offered by Judy Whitney and Gail LaRocca, certified fitness instructors. Classes include aerobics(A), step Reebok conditioning(S), and walking(W). For more information call the Recreation Department at 721-7125. Each class is $4.50.

Mornings: Ballet Arts Centre, 750 Main St., Winchester. Tues.(A), Thurs.(S), Fri.(A) — 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Babysitting available.

Evenings: Muraco School, Bates Road, Winchester. Monday 5 p.m.(S), 6:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m.(W); Tuesday 5:30 p.m.(S), 6:30 p.m.(A); Wednesday 5:30 p.m.(S), 6:30 p.m.(S), 5:30 p.m.(S), 6:30 p.m.(A).

Co-ed volleyball

Enjoy a great game of volleyball while meeting new people! The participants will form teams to maximize the fun. Groups meet when school is in session and through June 2. 932-HF-11A, ongoing on Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m. in the Lynch School gym, $2 per person per night.

CPR

Instructor: Winchester Hospital educator.

You have always said that someday you'll take a CPR course. Accidents, however, do not wait for someday. Learn skills that could possibly save someone's life! This 8-hour course will certify you in level "C" CPR. Topics covered will include adult, child, and infant CPR and Chokesaving procedures. Participants will receive a card that will certify them for one year. Two sessions.

932-HF-01A, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 & 9 from 6-10 p.m. This class will take place in the Winchester High School and has a $55 registration fee.

CPR recertification

Instructor: Winchester Hospital educator.

This 4-hour course will recertify anyone who took a "C" CPR course last year. All participants should have current CPR card or one that has not expired more than 30 days from the date on the card. One session.

932-HF-02A, held on Tuesday, June 8 from 6-10 p.m. This class will be held in the Winchester High School and has a $35 registration fee.

How to select stock market winners

Instructor: Ross Miller.

How would you like to have owned Texas Instruments just before it went from $25 to $250 per share, of the Limited (women's clothing stores) which rose 3,500% from 1982-87, or Blockbuster Video which skyrocketed 2,600% from 1988-90? All of these greatest winning stocks and hundreds more like them had seven common characteristics that were evident just prior to their big price moves. This exciting, eye-opening course will explain how to locate those seven common characteristics using easy-to-read-and-understand stock charts. For the beginner as well as the experienced investor.

932-BF-05A, Thursday, May 20 from 7-9 p.m. at the Winchester High School, $12 registration fee.

First aid

Instructor: Winchester Hospital educator.

This 4-hour course covers the basics about how to treat emergencies. Topics covered include secondary survey, burns, bleeding, shock, fractures, sprains, chest injury, spinal injuries, insect bites, heat stroke, and heat exhaustion. The $12 handbook is included in the registration. One session.

932-HF-03A, Tuesday, June 15 from 6-10 p.m. This class will take place in the Winchester High School and has a $40 registration fee.

Eucalyptus and more eucalyptus

If you love eucalyptus and a bargain, this class is definitely for you! Decorate several pieces, which include a lovely basket, wreaths, hats, and swags, with natural and preserved eucalyptus, flowers, ribbons, and bows. Please bring a glue gun, scissors, and wire clippers. A materials fee of $32 is payable to the instructor.

932-CA-07A, Wednesday, May 26 from 7-10 p.m. at the Winchester High School, $16 registration fee.

From the Youth Center

Youth center winds down after busy year

The weather is too nice, the budget low. Beginning this week, the Youth Center will be closed by 3:45 p.m. Discover, Winchester's seventh and eighth grade group, will go on a Spring Escape to the Cape the weekend of June 11. To attend this escape, the youth had the option of working in the Ageless Follies, making cookies for the EnKa Fair, or working at the fair itself. If your child wants to go and has not performed a community service project, please call the Recreation Department.





THE WINCHESTER STAR

Health Education

Free toilet training program offered

For parents whose children are at the age to be toilet trained, Winchester Hospital, in conjunction with the Woburn Council for Social Concern, will offer a free toilet training course. This program gives parent's a healthy approach to this important stage in a child's development.

The program includes learning about when to begin toilet training children and what methods and techniques are best. The course is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 26 at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center in Woburn.

For information call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Care of the newborn

The first few days and weeks at home after the birth of a baby are exhilarating. But they may also raise many questions.

Care of The Newborn, offered by Winchester Hospital, is a workshop which gives parents the latest information about the physical and psychological needs of the newborn. Topics for discussion include newborn appearance and reflexes, choosing a pediatrician, safety issues, feeding and more.

Care of the Newborn is held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for two consecutive Mondays every month. Call Winchester Hospital more information, 756-2220.

Hospital offers free Lifeline installation for May and June

For the elderly or disabled, it can be a very frightening or even life threatening experience, to be alone when in need of medical assistance. Winchester Hospital offers Lifeline Personal Response System which links people who are alone to a 24-hour emergency assistance. To welcome in spring, Winchester Hospital is offering free Lifeline installation for the months of May and June.

Lifeline is small paging device which patients can wear around their wrist or neck. With just the press of a button, a signal is sent to Lifeline Central, a terminal in Watertown, where certified personnel are trained to receive emergency calls 24 hours a day. Once Lifeline Central receives the emergency signal, a trained professional contacts the patient at home through a voice box.

Lifeline allows the patient to feel more secure about living at home, said Joanne Artiano, lifeline coordinator at Winchester Hospital. Knowing they have access to a 24-hour medical response service, can make a significant difference to patients and their families.

To find out more about Lifeline, call Artiano at Winchester Hospital at 756-2637.

Hospital offers support for the chronically ill

For people with chronic illnesses seeking support and guidance, Winchester Hospital offers New Day - New Hope.

This free support group offers counseling, information and resources for people with chronic illnesses such as multiple sclerosis, Lupus, arthritis, Parkinson's disease, chronic obstructive lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, cancer and strokes.

New Day - New Hope meets the third Tuesday of every month, from noon 2 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. The next meeting is June 15. For more information call Winchester Hospital's Social Services Department at 756-2634.

New breast care center offers women options

Winchester Hospital's new Breast Care Center, located at Baldwin Park II in Woburn, is a regional evaluation facility that offers comprehensive breast health resources in one convenient and close-to-home location.

The Breast Care Center is designed to coordinate a full range of diagnostic and therapeutic services. Services include a physician exam, mammography, instruction in breast self examination, a reference library and an information hotline. There is streamlined access to medical and surgical specialists including surgeons, oncologists, radiotherapists and plastic surgeons.

Women may call the Center directly for an appointment; it not necessary to be referred by a physician. For more information call 756-2308.

Lifesaving techniques taught in CPR courses

Winchester Hospital's Education Department offers cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, classes to the community. These classes teach participants how to perform lifesaving CPR and the Heimlich maneuver; a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

Instructors demonstrate CPR through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully completed the course will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This CPR course will be offered in two part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on May 25 and 27 at the Winchester Health Promotion Center in Woburn.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Hospital offers CPR recertification

The American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for only one year. Winchester Hospital is now offering a CPR recertification course which will help participants keep their CPR skills up to date.

For price information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

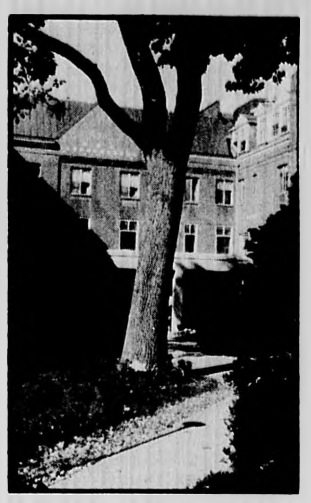
Support for ex-smokers at Quitters in Motion

Even with a lot of encouragement from family and friends, sometimes it's difficult to break the cycle of smoking addiction. Quitters in Motion, offered by Winchester Hospital, is an ongoing support group for those who have quit or are trying to quit smoking. For many, smoking is a way to ease stress, anxiety and frustration or limit a craving for food. Quitters in Motion addresses these emotions and helps participants find ways to replace smoking with more positive behaviors.

Quitters in Motion may be used in conjunction with the nicotine patch as a patch advantage program. The group will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center, and costs $7 at the door. For more information call 932-8200.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Winchester Hospital



Winchester Hospital is among Boston's best. Residents of Winchester and 15 surrounding communities can call upon the highly-trained physician, nursing and support staffs. Located at 41 Highland Avenue in Winchester, the hospital offers a full range of inpatient and outpatient diagnostic, medical and surgical services, around-the-clock laboratory and support facilities, the Childbirth Center and Level II nursery. For general information, call 729-9000.

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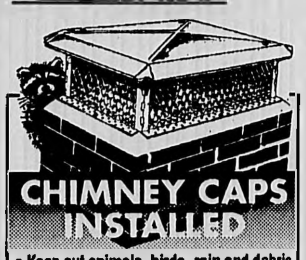
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SCHOOL NEWS

Ambrose: Scientist-in-Residence

A unique program combining enrichment and staff development is under way at the Ambrose School for the third year in a row. Since 1990, David Alexander of Tufts University has been a scientist in residence." He has worked with the students to increase their scientific awareness as well as their understanding of scientific principals. In addition, he has also worked with faculty to help them develop science curricula.

Three years ago, a collaboration among teachers, administration, and parents resulted in this science enrichment program. With funding from the parent-teacher organization, the then-instructional specialist Sue Doubler contacted David Alexander and the partnership was established.

Alexander is the director of the curriculum lab and a lecturer in the Department of Child Study at Tufts University. He consults in many school districts and has conducted workshops in Winchester in the past.

This past fall, Alexander worked with the Ambrose fifth graders on problem solving. The children worked cooperatively in small groups talking and thinking out loud as they defined the problem, developed a strategy and communicated their strategy and solution both graphically and orally. These activities were particularly helpful in addressing the new math standards, which emphasize the ability to communicate mathematical ideas. They also helped students develop cognitive rigor by forcing them to work at a higher level of thinking skills.

The teachers met each Thursday morning with Alexander to review the strategies children used and discuss what worked and didn't work and how successful they felt particular problems were at addressing concept development. This collaboration was valuable not only for the children, but as an opportunity for teachers to reflect on their practice.

This spring, Alexander worked with grades 2 and 3 on a science unit dealing with sound. The unit culminated with each child building an instrument. Each child will demonstrate his or her instrument, talking about how it is built, how it works, what type of sound it makes, and if the sound can be varied.

In the first two years of the science enrichment program, The Parent Association provided full funding. This past year, a block grant was obtained to cover a part of the cost of the program. The collaboration with Alexander has proved to be both valuable and fruitful, resulting in science and math curriculums that are developmentally appropriate and child centered.

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Authors Lucinda Landon and Irene Smalls-Hector recently visited the Lincoln School during National Library Month and presented their work to the children in grades Kindergarten through grades five. These visits were sponsored by the Lincoln School Parents Association.



Lincoln Elementary School celebrates National Library Week.

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THINGS TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, brief description of event.
- **Mail listings to Calendar, Editorial Support Personnel (ESP) Desk, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.**

ART

Cambridge — through June 27. M.I.T. List Visual Arts Center, located in the Wiesner Building, 20 Ames St., presents "Subversive Crafts," a group show of ceramics, weaving and stitching, baskets and jewelry which undermine the comforts of domesticity and the intimacy of personal usage to comment on contemporary emotions and politics. Installation artist Wyn Geleynse explores themes of immigration and identity in the List Center's Bakalar Gallery. Opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. May 23. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 253-4680.

Boston — through May 29. Bromfield Gallery, 107 South St., exhibits work by three mid-career women artists. Jamison Faust shows paintings that border on the surrealistic. Carolyn Boriss-Krimsky shows architecturally-ordered monoprints. Gaal Shepherd presents a mixed media installation on the theme of a wall. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 451-3605.

Lincoln — May 25-June 18. Clark Gallery, located at Lincoln Station, presents sculpture by Gustaf Miller and paintings by Deborah Putnol. Miller's colorful free-standing figures are constructed from blocks of wood. Putnol's paintings are on wood boxes — narratives executed within a comic-book-like grid format. Opening reception is Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

Burlington — through May 22. Paintings and monoprints by Priscilla Lamb Kennedy are exhibited at Sampsonis Gallery, 45B Winn St. The artist works with organic forms extended through abstraction. Call 229-1936.

Cambridge — May 24-September 30. An exhibition of rare photographs of the Holy Land is presented at the Harvard Semitic Museum, 6 Divinity Ave. The photographs were taken in the late 19th century by M.J. Diness of Jerusalem who later emigrated to America. Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 495-3123.

BENEFITS

Annual geranium sale to benefit the Symmes Hospital Oncology Program is May 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Symmes, Hospital Road, Arlington. Prices range from $3 to $11. Phone orders accepted. Call 646-1500, Ext. 1435.

13th annual Memorial Day Road Races/Walk is May 31 starting at 9 a.m. at the Sports Center on Summer Street in Arlington. Entry fees are $10 until May 25; $12 day of race. Proceeds benefit Arlington Recreation and the Rotary Club of Arlington. Call 641-5492.

"Strides for Independence," a walk to benefit the Vision Foundation, is held May 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The 4 to 8 mile walk begins at Artesani Park on Soldier's Field Road in Brighton. Sighted guides provided. Proceeds benefit Massachusetts residents coping with sight loss. To register call 926-4232 or 1-800-852-3029.

"Walk for Walden Woods" takes place May 23 in Concord to raise funds to preserve Walden Woods from commercial development. A pre-walk rally begins at noon; walk begins at 1 p.m. Well-known celebrities will be participating. For information and registration forms call 1-800-554-3569.

Congressman Joseph Kennedy speaks at an Family AIDS Project benefit on June 2, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at One International Place in Boston. Leo Donoghue, Director of Community Services for the Boston office of Catholic Charities, will also speak. Entertainment provided "Four Guys in Tuxes." Tickets are $25 per person. Call John Gleason of Fr. Phillip Early at 482-5440.

M.L. Carr is honorary chairman at the Goodwill Sports Challenge, June 6 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Gosman Sports Center at Brandeis University in Waltham. A variety of activities will be held including an all-star basketball game, silent auction, magicians, moonwalk, raffle and door prizes. Tickets are $10/$5/children under 5 free. Call 445-1010, Ext 253. Proceeds benefit Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries.

"Cafe Des Artistes," a benefit auction at the DeCordova Museum, is held June 5, 8 p.m. to midnight. A gourmet dinner and dancing to the music of Paradise is included. Tickets are $75 per person. The museum is located at 51 Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. For reservations and information call 259-8355.

CHILDREN

The Children's Museum's Bridge Block Party is May 23 from 12 to 4. Join Greater Boston companies in the city's largest brick building competition at South Station. The museum supplies the Briks from the Brik Toy Company. Call 426-6500, Ext. 256.

The Powers Music School is currently accepting registration for music classes for children ages 1 to 6 and their parents. Classes begin May 25. The school is located at 380 Concord Ave. in Belmont. Call 484-4696.

Beatrix Potter Teas for Children returns to Boston Harbor Hotel through May 22. Performance seatings are at 1 and 3:30 p.m., in the hotel's Harborview Lounge. The tea series is held in conjunction with the Boston Children's Theater, featuring four of Beatrix Potter's most memorable tales including Peter Rabbit. Cost is $18 including tax and gratuity. Call 330-6915.

"In Search of Gwendolyn" is presented by the Newton Children's Theatre May 22 and 23 and June 4 and 5. Actors ages 7 to 16 take a funny look at the journey of young Gwendolyn as she tries to find herself. Ticket are $4. Proceeds benefit Bridge Over Troubled Waters. Performances are held in the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Newton. Call 964-5544.

The DeCordova Museum presents a children's workshop entitled "Color it Purple!," May 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. Museum school instructor Paula Pitman Brown helps students create abstract drawings. A tour of the exhibition, Gregory Amenoff: Works on Paper is included. Preregistration is required. For grades six through 10. Tickets cost $10/$12. Call 259-0505.

Nature walks for children are offered at Garden in The Woods, 180 Hemenway Road, Framingham, presented by the New England Wild Flower Society Inc. Tours are available Tuesday through Friday by reservation for a minimum of six children. Tour fee is $3 per child. Call Mary Ellen Coulter (508) 877-6574 or 237-4924.

CLASSES

Ballroom dance lessons are held at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont. Swing/ballroom dance held Tuesdays, 7 to 7:45; Latin dance from 8 to 8:45 p.m. Six-week course. Cost is $60 per person. Call 489-4090.

Swing, Cajun, waltz, and two-step classes are offered in Jamaica Plain and Watertown starting May 26. Students can take just one class the whole series. Instructed by Carl McPhee and Gini Dumford. For information call 522-9982.

Registration for the Evergreen Program, a non-credit program to students age 60 or older is being accepted at Boston University. Session one registration is held through May 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 109 of 808 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. $20 fee per course. Call 353-9852.

Charles River Studio Workshop's spring session starts May 22. Classes include painting, charcoal, sculpture, writing, movement, theater, and poetry. Classes offered to novice and experienced artists. Call for a brochure, 923-4520.

"Learn to Dance" course is offered Tuesdays, May 25 through June 29, at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont. Instructed by Laura Kalo. For information on classes and times, call 489-4090.

DANCE

A dance concert by Sean Curran and the Groundwerx Dance Theatre are presented by Boston University's Department of Physical Education, Recreation May 21 and May 22, in the Sargent Dance Studio/Theatre, 1 University Road, Boston. Tickets cost $7 to $12. Call 241-8952.

Dance Umbrella presents the Mark Morris Dance Group for a two-week engagement featuring musical guests Rob Wasserman and Michelle Shocked at the Emerson Majestic Theatre. Performances are June 1 through 5 and June 8 through 12. The Theatre is located at 219 Tremont St., Boston. Tickets are $35/$26/$18 and may be purchased by calling TicketPro at 931-3100, or at Out of Town Tickets in Harvard Square or Bostix in Quincy Market.

FAIRS/SHOWS

Belmont Garden Club's Perennial PlantSale is May 22, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Belmont Library parking lot, 336 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 484-5150.

United Methodist Nursery School's Spring Festival is May 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 34 Dix St., Winchester. Activities include pony rides, face painting, games and crafts, storytelling, a bake sales and a silent auction. Free. Call 729-5212.

Yard sale held at Calvary United Methodist Church, corner of Linwood Street and 300 Massachusetts Ave., East Arlington on May 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Antiques, books, clothing, and assorted household items will be sold. Rain date is June 12. Call 782-3331.

2nd Annual International Food and Wine Festival is held May 25, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Charles River Museum of Industry, 154 Moody St., Waltham. Restaurants from Waltham present an array of dishes. Tickets available at Sterling Bank, One Moody St., Waltham and the Charles River Museum of Industry or by sending $35 per person to the Charles River Museum of Industry, International Food and Wine Festival, P.O. Box 310, Waltham, MA 02254. Tickets at the door are $40 per person. Call 893-5410.

Rummage sale held May 28, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and May 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church of Greater Boston, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge. Admission is 50 cents on May 26. Call 354-0632.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital thrift shop half-price sale is May 25, 26, and 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A special "bag sale" is held May 27 for $5. Call 243-6059.

HEALTH

Health care proxy law is discussed May 22 at 2 p.m. at Country Club Heights, 3 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn. Presented by attorney Leslie Sleeper Madge. For information call Mary Ann Kurtz at 935-4094.

Lecture on alcohol abuse and obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) is held May 25, 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Francis de Marneffe Building at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Call 855-2797 for information.

"Breast Health" is presented May 24 at Beth Israel Hospital, Grossman Conference Center. Guest speaker is Dr. Janet K. Baum. Sponsored by agencies of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. Free. Call 735-4524.

The Center for Problem Gambling at Mount Auburn Hospital is a low-fee outpatient clinic for compulsive gamblers and their families. Also treated are individuals with other compulsive behaviors such as shopping and spending money excessively. For information or an appointment, call 499-5194.

A guide to nursing and rest homes in Massachusetts is available through the Social Services Department of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union (WEIU). For information about the publication call Diane Goldman, 536-5651, ext. 72.

LECTURES

"An Evening with Alice Walker" is presented 7 p.m. May 25 in Blackman Auditorium, Northeastern University, Boston. The award-winning author will survey our society and explore issues of the day in this Ford Hall Forum event. Program is free and open to the public, but members receive priority admission. Call 437-5800.

"Struggling with Power in Relationships: Seeds of Domestic Violence" is presented by Joyce King, director of Renewal House, a shelter for battered women and children, 7:30 p.m. May 23 at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. The lecture is sponsored by the Social Responsibility Committee of the church. No admission is charged. Call 648-3799.

Packaging reform and increased recycling in Massachusetts are discussed by Amy Perry of MASSPIRG, 7:30 to 9 p.m. May 26 at Winchester Town Hall, Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester. The Waste Study Committee of Winchester is sponsor. Free. Refreshments provided. Bring your own mug. Call 721-1591.

"Marin, Demuth and O'Keeffe: Watercolor and American Modernism" is the title of a lecture presented by Carol Troyen, associate curator, Department of Paintings at Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Troyen speaks in Remis Auditorium at the Museum, 7:30 p.m. May 26. Tickets are $7.50/$9. Call 267-9300, Ext. 300.

Rep. Marty Meehan and Director of Harvard Trade Union Program Elaine Bernard join spokespersons for Nurses for National Health Care and Primary Care Fellows in a community forum on health care, 7:30 to 9 p.m. May 25 at the First Parish Church in Concord Center, 20 Lexington Road. The forum features short presentations with time for questions and discussion by the audience. Call Ruth Welzenbaum, (508) 369-1684.

Gallery talks at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, are free with admission. Susan Merriam speaks on artists and their public, 2 p.m. May 23 and 6 p.m. May 26. A discussion of divine images in early Greek art is 11 a.m. May 27. Meet at the Information Center in the West Wing just prior to the talk. Call 267-9300, Ext. 300 for information.

Human rights and U.S. social policy agenda — Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, May 25 at 8:15 p.m., with Joseph Wronka, Ph.D., Brandeis University. This presentation examines the human rights situation in the United States vis-a-vis the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights. For more information call (617) 547-6789.



Star-crossed lovers

Shakespeare's tale of star-crossed lovers, Romeo and Juliet, close Boston Ballet's 29th season, June 3-20, at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont St., Boston. For more information, call 695-6950, ext. 238.

MISCELLANEOUS

A film about the importance of hope when living with a life-threatening illness, "Harbor of Hope," is screened at 7:30 p.m. May 24, in Kresge Theatre, MIT, Cambridge. The film is narrated by Susan Sarandon. A "Celebration of Life" reception and discussion with the producer and film participants follows screening. Admission is $10. Proceeds benefit Wellspring and the HIV/AIDS Scholarship Fund at the Deaconess. Call (508) 651-2963 to reserve tickets.

"Out of Sight, Out of Mind" airs May 26 at 9 p.m. on WGBH Channel 2. The program explores how the fertile waters off the coasts of Massachusetts and California have been used as dumping grounds for radioactive and other hazardous waste.

Memorial Day Road Race/Walk is May 31 at 9 a.m. Check-in is 7 to 8:30 a.m. The 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer road race and 5-kilometer walk all begin at the Veterans Memorial Sports Center, 422 Summer St., Arlington. Sponsored by the Arlington Recreation and Arlington Rotary, the event benefits Arlington Rotary charities and Arlington Recreation Youth activities. Entry fee is $10 if received by May 27; $12 on the day of the race. For details call 641-5492 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Free sailboat rides along Boston's waterfront are offered May 22 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Boston Sailing Center, 54 Lewis Wharf, Boston. Refreshments will be served. The Center's teaching staff will answer questions about sailing programs and aspects of sailing in local coastal waters. Call 227-4198.

The Groplus House opens for the summer season on June 1. Located at 68 Baker Bridge Road, Lincoln, the house combines traditional elements of New England architecture with innovative materials. Includes works of art and Bauhaus-made furniture. Admission is $5/$4.50 seniors/$4 students/$2.50 children. Open Friday through Sunday, with tours at noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Call 259-8843 or 227-3958.

Minuteman Tech holds an open house on May 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. for potential applicants to its 1993-94 Biotechnology Manufacturing Technician program. Includes information about admissions, courses and job prospects for graduates. Minuteman Tech is located at 758 Marrett Road (Route 2A), Lexington. Call 861-7150.

Sailing memberships are offered by Community Boating Inc., 21 Embankment Road, Boston. Features unlimited classroom and on-water instruction for beginning to advanced sailors, and the use of more than 130 sailboats and sailboards. Memberships include 30 days for $80; 75 days for $175; and full season (April through October) for $215. Call 523-1038 for details.

Gore Place, New England's largest federal mansion, offers guided tours Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Features oval rooms and early American, European and oriental furnishings. Located at 52 Gore St. in Waltham, the mansion stands on a 45-acre estate of lawns, gardens, woodlands and farm fields. Tours are $4; $3 for seniors and students with ID; $2 for children ages 5 to 12. Call 894-2798.

MUSIC

Geoff Bartley and Dean Stevens, acoustic guitarists, perform May 21, in El Tremedal Coffeehouse in St. John's Methodist Church in Watertown. Bartley is an American songwriter whose music is rooted in popular folk music and blues. Costa Rican born Stevens presents an eclectic blend of original songs, traditional ballads, songs in Spanish and songs from the 1930s and 1940s. Tickets are $8/$7/$6/$4. St. John's is located at 80 Mount Auburn St., in Watertown. Call 924-3795.

New Black Eagle Jazz Band presents a traditional jazz concert on May 26 at 8 p.m. in the Parish House, 14 Bedford Road, Lincoln. Free admission. Call 259-8465.

Soprano Barbara Winchester and classical guitarist Robert Ward perform at the French Library in Boston May 26 at 6:15 p.m. A program of works by Selber, Tarrago and Ravel and as well as a selection of Appalachian folk songs are presented. A reception follows the concert. Free. Reservations are recommended. Call 266-4351.

Igor Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" is featured on Great Performances May 26 at 10 p.m. on PBS. Jessye Norman portrays the Queen of Thebes and tenor Philip Langridge is King Oedipus. Directed by Julie Taymor.

The Longy School of Music Jazz Department presents the Longy Big Band on May 25, and Small Jazz Ensembles on May 26, each group features jazz standards and original works. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. and are held in the Edward Pickman Concert Hall, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Tickets are $5. Wheelchair accessible. Call 876-0956, Ext. 891.

The Master Singers perform Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" on May 22 at 8 p.m. in First Parish Church, 7 Harrington Road, Lexington. Program also includes works by Andrew Imbrie, Marjorie Merryman, Elliot Carter and Irving Fine. Winchester resident Dwight Porter joins the Master Singers in the performance. Tickets are $14; $12 for seniors and students. Available at the Lexington Ticket Center, 1666 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, or at the door. Call 862-6459.

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra performs their spring concert on May 23 at 4 p.m. in Boston University's Tsai Performance Center. Features the Junior Repertory Orchestra performing "Spring" from Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" and the Repertory Orchestra performing Alexandre Glazunov's "Symphony No. 5." Tickets are $5. Available at the Tsai Performance Center box office, 685 Commonwealth Ave., or at GBYSO Tickets, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Call 353-3348 or 353-TSAI.

The New England Philharmonic performs a concert on May 21 at 8 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Pre-concert talk by Richard Cornell begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $12; half price for seniors, students and special needs patrons; free for Framingham State faculty staff and students with ID. Tickets available at the door or by calling 868-1222.

Boston Pops presents its John Williams Jubilee Season. Features James Taylor on May 25, Donald Pippin conducting a program of works by Jerry Herman on May 28 and 29; and "A Salute to Dance" on June 5 and 6. Performances are at Symphony Hall, Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10.50 to $33.50. Call 266-1200 to charge tickets, 266-1492 for information.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Arlington Historical Society hosts a lecture, "The History of Architectural Styles in New England," and its annual membership meeting, 8 to 10 p.m. May 25 in Smith Museum, 7 Jason St., Arlington. Architect and chairman of the Cambridge Historical Association Robert Nelley is speaker. Free. Public welcome. Call 648-4300.

Women's Aglow Fellowship meets May 21 at Kerem Shalom Synagogue, 659 Elm St., Concord. Coffee and fellowship are at 9:30 a.m. followed by the meeting at 10 a.m. Guest speaker is Betty Shepherd of Newcastle, Australia. Call Julie, 263-3152, for reservation.

Friends of Middlesex Fells Reservation host a tour of the Weston Seismologic Observatory is offered 7:30 to 9 p.m. May 21. The observatory is located at 381 Concord Road, Weston. Call 552-8323 for directions and information.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $15. Call 876-5160.

The Alternative Homes Program asks Arlington adults and families to consider opening their homes to local children and adolescents who need temporary homes away from disruptive families. Call 861-0890.

Winchester Chess Club meets every Friday evening from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, Winchester Room. Beginners and spectators are welcome. Call Vernon Shoup at 721-4536 or Tom Richardson at 721-1520.

SINGLES

A singles dance sponsored by the Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge chapter of the Singles Life is held May 23 at 8 p.m. in the Jackson Suite Garage, 114 Centre St., Malden. Admission $4 for members/$6 for guests. Call Gerry at 662-7485.

A non-sectarian support group for individuals recently divorced or separated meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-3074.

A support program for single individuals over 30 is offered by St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Meetings are Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is $10. Call (508) 263-3739.

Singles Squares Square Dance Club holds square and round dancing classes at the Towanda Club in Woburn Center. Call Brian at (508) 486-4065 or Bonnie at (508) 369-7938.

SUPPORT

Nicotine Anonymous meetings are Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Room 2 on the second floor of Mount Auburn Hospital. Designed for those who have quit smoking and need support, and for those who are considering quitting.

Single teen-age mothers' support group meets weekly in Arlington. Facilitated by Teresa Jacobson, licensed social worker. Sponsored by the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities and United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Interested mothers or mothers-to-be should call 674-2430, Ext. 312.

Adult Children of Alcoholics support group meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Unicorn Books building in Arlington. Facilitated by Meg Candiloro, licensed social worker. Call 648-5103.

Overeaters Anonymous is a recovery and support group for individuals who share an addiction to food and suffer from eating disorders. No dues or fees. For information about the meetings in Arlington, call 641-2303.

Women in Recovery meets 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturdays at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. The support group is a 12-step recovery program to help establish and sustain emotional health and psychological development. Free. Call 646-5906.

Group for women married to alcoholic or drug addicted men begins in mid-June and meets Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks. Insurance and self-pay accepted. Led by Sandra Levy, licensed social worker. Call 721-2128.

Ostomy support groups meet at Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, the first Wednesday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Alumni Conference Room; and 7-9 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room. For information call Donna Loehner at 273-8571.

THEATER

The Chamber Repertory Theatre concludes its season with "Encore," an adaptation of works from Edgar Allan Poe, Washington Irving, W.W. Jacobs, Guy de Maupassant and Mark Twain. The presentation is fully staged with sets, costumes, lighting and sound effects. A 10:30 a.m. performance is held May 24, in John Hancock Hall. For ticket information call 542-9155.

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," a satire about the illusions of romance and militarism closes the Huntington Theatre Company's season. The mercurial Raina must choose between philosophies as well as lovers. The play runs May 21 through June 20, with an American sign language-interpreted performance on June 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $18 to $36 and are available by calling 266-0800.

Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker," is performed by the American Repertory Theatre at the Hasty Pudding Theatre May 21, 22, 23, 25, 28, 29 and 30. Pinter's witty dialogue uses comedy to demonstrate the tragedy of the human condition as Davies, an old tramp, is rescued and brought home by the kind Aston. Tickets are available at the theater box office. For information, call 547-8300.

Kay Ashead's "Thatcher's Women" runs through May 29 and is presented by the Nora Theatre Company. The play is the gritty depiction of three women's struggle to resist the tides of economic despair. Tickets cost $13/$16/$10. The company performs at the Theatre at the Union, Quincy and Harvard streets, Cambridge. Wheelchair accessible. For information, call the Nora box office at 495-4530.

Arthur Miller's The Price, a play about two estranged brothers brought together to dispose of their late father's belongings, is presented by the Lyric Stage, 140 Clarendon St., Boston. Through May 23. Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m. Tickets $15/$19. Call 437-7172 for reservations.

VOLUNTEERS

West Suburban Area Nursing Home Ombudsman Program seeks volunteer ombudsmen to spend two to four hours a week visiting residents in area nursing homes. Ombudsmen help residents protect their rights, resolve their problems and ensure dignity in their lives. The next training session is May 25, 26 and 27. Sponsored by Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Boston. For details call Janet Ruboy at 566-5716.

Open Table seeks new volunteers. Open Table provides weekly meals and groceries to needy area residents year-round. Once-a-month regular volunteer opportunities are available in child activities, food pantry, grocery shopping, kitchen and dinner service. Call 897-0745.

The American Cancer Society seeks volunteers to help with fundraising, public education, service and communications committees. Call Arlington office, 643-3010.

Volunteer drivers are needed for the Meals on Wheels Program for the Council on Aging at Symmes Hospital. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drivers may choose own day, Monday through Friday. Call Lynne, 646-1000, ext. 4720.

Environmentally aware and/or civic-minded volunteers are sought to help run the Watertown Recycling Center, 195 Grove St., Watertown. Requested is a commitment of 2½ hours to be repeated as desired. Call Lissa Gifford, 923-0779.

Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, seeks volunteers for readers and for other service opportunities with a population of blind and multi-impaired persons. Flexible hours offered. Contact Michael Cataruzolo at 924-3434.

WORKSHOPS

A three-day Metropolitan Art Retreat is hosted by Massachusetts College of Art's Office of Programs and Conferences June 10-12. The retreat reviews European and American art from 1900 to the present, and looks ahead with themes for the early years of the 21st century. For information and registration call James Williams, 232-1555, Ext. 355.

Containing water gardening — Lyman Estate, 185 Lyman St., Waltham, Wednesday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Instructor will demonstrate and describe how to choose appropriate plants, composition, planting techniques and fertilization. A selection of aquatic plants, some flowering, will be available for purchase from the Lyman Estate Greenhouses. For more information call (617) 891-7095.

Pre-business workshop — Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), 10 Causeway St., Boston, May 27, from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. $20. Workshop includes instructions on basic financial, legal and management advice by experts in each field. SCORE is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration. For more information call 565-5591.

Arlington Center for the Arts offers open studio lifedrawing for adults Tuesday evenings. Call 648-6220.

Workshops on career exploration and networking are offered by Radcliffe Career Services, 10 Garden St., Cambridge. Call 496-1855.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

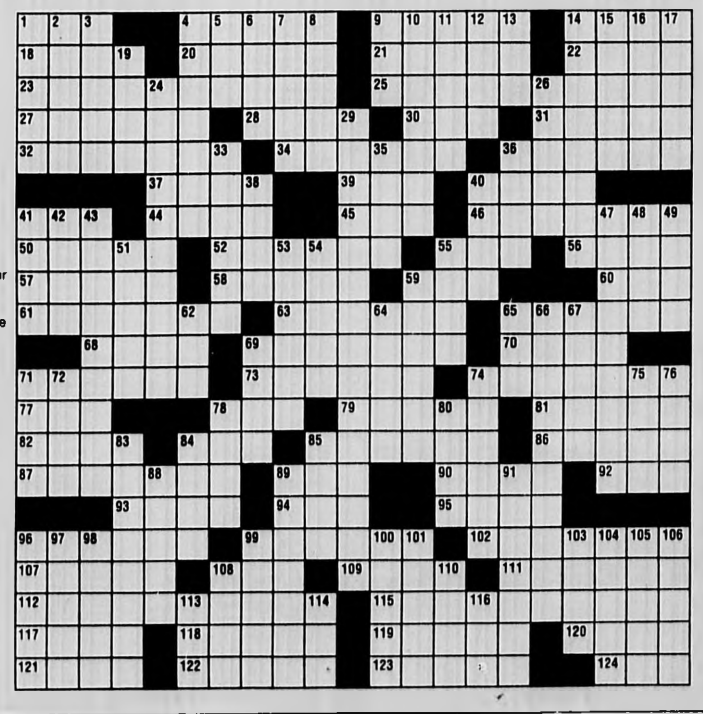
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By Norma Steinberg

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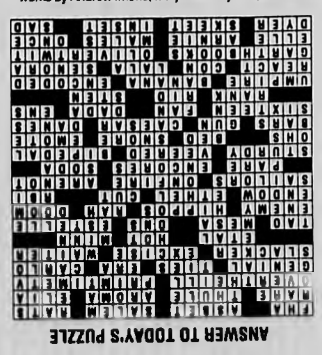
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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



MAY 20 1993

Classified

617 487-SELL
508 879-SELL

Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

Fax Numbers (617) 487-7277 or (508) 820-7048

Best Buys
050 Items $100 or Less

Automotive
100 American Cars
102 Antique/Classic Cars
103 Four Wheel Drive
104 Imported Cars
106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
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962 Real Estate Auctions
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968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

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103 Four Wheel Drive
104 Imported Cars
106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
108 Parts & Accessories
110 Pickups & Vans
112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
114 Utility Trailers
116 Vehicles Wanted

A Hubcap Missing? Call Hub Cap Annie!!!! 508-755-3270 or 1-800-300-2664.

Buick Century 1990 4-door Sedan, silver, air, cassette, clean, completely reconditioned. $3990. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

100 American Cars

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Buick Century, 1985, 4 door, loaded, 110K, original owner, $2,000 508-653-0799

Buick Electra 225, 1963 convertible, 74K, $2995, 617-255-9064 after 3pm.

Buick LeSabre 1984, loaded, 88K, 1 owner, very good condition. $2400. 435-4283.

Buick LeSabre Wagon 1980 - Good running condition. 350 V8, air, many new parts. $950/best. Days (617) 641-0900, eves 646-2028.

Buick Regal, 1989, 2 door, power locks and windows, 4 wheel disk brakes, alloy wheels, digital dashboard, new Eagle GT plus tires, 2.8 L MFI, $7000. 617-899-5904.

Buick Regal, 1983 V6, low mileage, mint condition, loaded. $1600. 508-877-0313.

Buick Regal, 1987, 3.8 litter turbo, 50K, mint condition, $6800. 508-668-7175.

Buick Regal 1983, good shape, black, $1999. 617-647-0362

100 American Cars

Buick Riviera, 1984, excellent condition, 47K original miles, $3700/best. 508-653-6474.

Buick Skylark 1990 4-door Sedan, tilt, cruise, cassette, completely reconditioned & warranteed. $4990. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St,508-879-4222

Buick 1981 Skylark, 4 cylinder, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, stereo. Mint. No dents/rust. 75k mi. $2700. 617-938-8265 eves

Buick 225 1973, runs, needs nothing. $500 best offer. Mike 508-562-2395 after 6.

Cadillac Cimarron Roadster 1984, yellow with tan top, matching leather, air, stereo cassette, automatic reverse, Power; locks, side mirrors steering & windows. Fog lights, cruise, alloy wheels, impeccably maintained, service records available, 60 K miles. $4750. 617-237-1578

Cadillac Eldorado, 1986 - Excellent condition. Fully loaded, 50K miles. $5695. Call 508-872-1550.

Cadillac 1987 Sedan DeVille, white with beige interior, excellent condition, original owner. 508-881-1477.

Camaro RS 1991, white, excellent condition. $8800/best. 617-742-7825 x 8716 days, 617-461-1374 eves.

Camaro 1981 Berlinetta, v8, automatic, t-tops, loaded, Florida car, 74k mi. No accidents. $2300. 508-358-5459

Camaro 1986, V6 5-speed, black/silver, gray interior 1 yr warranty. $2950. Town Line Auto Sales, 485-4580

Camaro 1985 V6 automatic, t-tops, runs great, real clean. $2850. Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Chevy Caprice Classic 1982, V6, air, very clean, well maintained, elderly owned. $1500. 508-429-1996.

Capri 1984, sporty, sunroof, 4 speed, runs well, new tires. $1500. 508-872-2567

Chevett, 1981, needs some work but good motor. Runs good. $200. 617-924-4955.

Chevrolet Camaro Z28 1986 good condition, every option available! $4900 best offer. Call 508-229-0158

Chevy Blazer, 1978, 4 position transfer case, new tires and coil shocks, fast back, soft top available, Plaupuntk Stereo, $1700/best offer 617-899-5904.

Chevy Camaro Berlinetta, 1983, original owner, black with gray interior, 85K, garaged, very nice condition, 6 cylinder, automatic, t-tops, $2400. 617-235-2746.

Chevy Camaro, 88, 305 hp/fuel injected, $4500/best. Tom 617-625-9579.

Chevy Caprice Classic 1991, loaded, Immaculate condition, 56k mi. $10,000. 508-842-2571.

Chevy Caprice Wagon 1985, 9 passenger, air, 2 tone, wires, 1 owner, 68k mi, no rust. $3150. 617-646-2542.

Chevy Cavalier, 89, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, black, 59K, $3995, Metro Brokers. 460-1400.

Chevy Cavalier wagon, 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, power steering/brakes, stereo. $2995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

Chevy Cavalier RS 1988. Automatic, air, stereo cassette, bright red, exceptional condition, $3395. O'Connell Motors 872-2277

100 American Cars

Chevy Cavalier station wagon 1985 auto, 1 yr warranty, runs great! $2250. Town Line Auto Sales 485-4580

Chevy Celebrity 1986 4 door, AM/FM radio automatic, very low mi. some rust spots. $1895. 617-893-7594

Chevy Celebrity Estate Wagon 86, only 60k, woodgrain, roof rack, custom wheels, tilt wheel, stereo, v6, one of a kind. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Chevy Celebrity Wagon, 85, white, V6, auto, power steering/brakes, air, roof rack, stereo, 1 owner, records. Runs great. $1895. 617-721-2679.

Chevy Citation 1984, low miles, good condition, am/fm stereo, air. $1300. Call 617-244-8359.

Chevy Corsica LT 1991 4-door Sedan blue, auto, air, cassette, airbag, 62K miles, completely reconditioned. $4990. Framingham Auto City Rte 135, 508-879-4222

Chevy Eurosport, 1988 - 4 door, am/fm stereo cassette, V6 engine, factory custom wheels, only 62K miles. Good economical transportation thats next to perfect. $4995/best offer. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Chevy GEO Storm 1990 - Black with pin stripes, 5 speed, sun-roof, cassette, 4 new tiers, new front struts & exhaust system. Extended warranty. Low mileage. Like New! $5550. 508-881-7798.

Chevy Impala station wagon, 1979, 49K, no rust, new tires, automatic, air, cruise, cloth interior, Estate sale, $3500. 617-235-7207.

Chevy Iroc 350, 1988 automatic, t-tops, loaded, 44 K mint! $8250. 508-651-3300.

Chevy Lumina Sedan, 91, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $6995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

Chevy Malibu 1982 wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, brakes. $1250/best. 617-237-4938

Chevy Malibu 1980, am/fm cassette, $300/best offer 508-653-6045

Chevy Nova 1987 - 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, 67K miles. $3000 or best offer 508-520-3034

Chevy Nova, 1986, by Toyota, runs good, nice stereo, 5 speed, very dependable, $1650. 617-538-6469

Chevy Nova, 1988, 56K, 5 speed, sun roof, great condition, $3200. 617-469-4770.

Chevy Nova CL 1987, 4-door hatch back, 12K miles, air, auto. $4100. 508-875-6582

Chevy Nova 1986 automatic air, stereo, clean 1 owner car, $2795. 508-872-2277

Chevy Z28 86, automatic, low miles, excellent condition. 890-2000, ext. 274.

Chevy Cavalier 1986, 4 door, 5 speed, runs and drives excellent. $1800. Please call 508-429-4686.

Chrysler New Yorker 1986 - 4 cylinder turbo, Landeau roof, leather interior, new transmission, 109k. $2750. Call Tom nights/weekends (508) 478-8920, weekdays (508) 473-9170.

Chrysler 5th Ave. 1985 - Loaded, 49K miles, estate car, excellent condition. $3900. 508-429-5359.

100 American Cars

Chrysler 5th Ave. 1987 Immaculate, excellent condition, 100k plus highway miles. $2500. 508-443-5291

Convertible, 1973, Chevy Caprice, green/white, original paint, top, interior. V8, auto, new tires, brakes, exhaust. 1 owner, $3475/best. 508-756-7889

Corvette, blue, 1981, auto, t-tops, good condition, clean, $11,000. 617-327-8984

Corvette 1979. 45K mi. on chassis, 200 mi. on hi-po 350 engine, automatic, air, ready for paint. $7800/best. 508-485-5084

Corvette 1977 - Outstanding condition! Siverblue. Only 27k miles on a 350 engine. Rebuilt carburetor, new brake calibers, stereo. $8300/best. 508-429-2104.

Corvette 1972 t-tops, show condition. Serious inquires. $10,900. 533-8750.

Cutlass Ciera, 1985, 58K original miles, new tires/brakes/muffler, very good shape. $2800. 508-838-9436.

Dodge Aries 85 - 2 door, 77k, 4 cylinder, rebuilt top motor on 5/93, light blue exterior. Runs & looks great. $1250. Call 508-359-7935.

Dodge Caravan SE 1987 - 1 owner, air, power windows locks & seats, 7 passenger excellent condition. $5295. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Dodge Caravan 1986 LE, blue with wood trim, 7 passenger, 2.6 1 Mitsubishi engine, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, power steering and brakes. 1 owner, always garaged, maintenance records, 112K miles, $3500/best offer, as is, 508-359-7602 evenings.

Dodge Daytona, 1989, red, 5 speed, air bag, 1 owner, 45K, 7/70,000 Warranty, $5000/Best. 508-435-0091.

Dodge Dynasty 4 door sedan, 89, maroon air conditioned, stereo, very clean, $4990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Dodge Dynasty Landeu 89, maroon, bluer burgundy interior, power windows, locks, cassette, v6, tilt, cruise, great shape.$5990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Dodge Omni 1988 automatic, stereo, 1 owner, runs excellent. $1695. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277.

Dodge Spirit 1990 4-door Sedan, burgundy, air, cruise, airbag, cassette, 58 k miles. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 508-879-4222

Dodge 1988 Caravan SE, 6 cylinder, automatic, 7 passenger, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. 99K mi. $5500. 508-359-5186

Eagle Premier 88 - 4 door, 6 cylinder, loaded. $3400/best. Call 508-429-6130.

Ford-Crown Victoria 1986, 2 door, white, blue top, 104K, all power, cassette, mint condition, $3500, call Walter 893-6711, ext.240, 9-5 pm.

Ford Bronco full-size 1982, auto, air, runs great, very little rust $3000. 617-237-4710

Ford Crown Victoria, 89, 1 owner, only 47K, impeccable throughout, air, auto, stereo, exceptional. Need A Car. 449-2600.

100 American Cars

Ford Escort, 1987, 43K, automatic, air, nice condition, $2300. 508-429-1996.

Ford Escort LX, 1991 - Mint condition, new tires, air, automatic, AM/FM, 27K miles. $7500/best offer. (617) 327-0604.

Ford Fairmont wagon, '78, 6 cylinder, am/fm, power steering/brakes, air, very low 52K miles. Looks/runs good. 617-893-0920. $1500.

Ford Mustang LX Coupe, 88, 5 speed, bright red, $2995. Metro Brokers 508-460-1400

Ford Mustang GT, 1989, 5 speed, black with carmine interior, loaded, $8125/best. Ask for Rich 617-323-2439.

Ford Mustang LX, 1991, hatchback, 5.0 5 speed, Texas car, 36K, red/grey, clean, adult owned, extras, warranty till 1996, not driven. $9750/best. 508-429-1692.

Ford Probe 1989. Great condition. Red, sunroof, air, am/fm cassette, tilt. $6450/best. 508-429-6260

Ford Taurus GL Sedan, 90, dark blue, fully loaded. 3.8 engine $6495. Metro Brokers. 460-1400.

Ford Taurus, 1988, Maroon, automatic, excellent condition, 70K, miles, stereo. $4500/best. 617-239-0582.

Ford Taurus 1988 MTS Sedan, black, air, Blaupunkt, 5 speed. $3860. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 GL Sedan, tan, all power 69K. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 LX wagon burgundy, all options, cassette. $5680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 L Wagon, blue, rear seat, cruise, stereo. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1988 LX sedan black, digital dash, all options, all power, cassette. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989- L Sedan gray, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $5860. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989 GL Sedan white, all options. $5990. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan Mocha Mist, tilt, cruise, power locks, cassette, air bag. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $6860. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Mocha Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 46 k miles, reconditioned & warranteed. $7990. Fram Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Silver Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 51k miles reconditioned & warranteed. $7690. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus LX Station Wagon 86 - Fully loaded, 116k mi., excellent condition. $3500/firm. Call after 6pm or weekends 508-872-4010.

Ford Taurus GL, 1989, 4 door sedan, auto, 6 cylinder, new tires/brakes, looks and runs great. $3995. Fram Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Ford Taurus, GL Wagon 90, medium blue, all power assists, cassette, alloy wheels, $8990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

100 American Cars

Ford Taurus GL Wagon 89, pearl white/gray blue interior, rear seat, all power assists, roof rack. Immaculate. $7990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Ford Tempo LX 1986, 4-door, 70K low miles, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks/seats, stereo cassette, great condition, always maintained. $2695/best. 617-444-2384

Ford Tempo GL '85, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 47K, very nice condition! $2695. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Ford Tempo 1990 4-door Sedan, silver metallic, automatic, air, cassette, airbag, completely reconditioned. $4660. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Thunderbird 1978, good condition, $750. 508-481-4506.

Ford T-Bird, 1990, white, 2 door, air, all power, new tires/brakes. Excellent condition! $8000. 508-898-3409

Ford Turbo T-Bird, 88, 5 speed, all options, Lo-Jack, power moon roof, 58K, $6800/best, 508-376-5215

MEMORIAL DAY DEADLINES

The Classified Department will be closing on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m. and will be closed on Saturday May 29. The following is a list of any changed deadlines for the Memorial Weekend:

Middlesex News for Sunday May 30 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 2:00 p.m.

Middlesex News for Monday May 31 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 4:30 p.m.

Middlesex News for Tuesday June 1 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m.

Middlesex News Auto Weekly for Thursday June 3 will deadline on Tuesday June 1 at 10:00 a.m.

Daily Transcript and News Tribune for Monday May 31 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 3:00 p.m.

Daily Transcript and News Tribune for Tuesday June 1 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m.

All other deadlines remain the same. If you have any questions please call the

Harte-Hanks Classified Department at

508-879-7355 or 617-487-7355

Thank you and have a great Memorial Weekend.

100 American Cars

GEO Storm 1990 - silver, excellent condition, extended warranty, all highway miles, air, Sharp! $5600/best. Call eves 508-966-3515

Geo Tracker 1992 convertible, red, 5 speed, cassette, 2 wheel drive, 15k mi., like new. $8500. 508-820-0016.

Geo Tracker, 1990, 22K, 4 wheel drive, blue with white convertible top, 5 speed, mint. $8450/best. 508-877-6716.

Geo Tracker, 1991, white, hard top, 16,500 all highway miles. Excellent condition. $7500/best. 617-239-0582.

Grand Prix, 1989, fully loaded, 69K, Asking $6999. 617-890-2000, 603-429-9555

Hotdog Tag Along cart, brand new, $2995/best. 508-481-3232 days, Jerry.

Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 1989, 90K, highway mileage, mint condition, power everything. $11000. 361-3773.

Jeep Wagoneer, 4X4, 1985, priced reasonably. 508-872-0680.

Jeep Wagoneer Limited. 1983. Only 60K. Auto, 87 cylinder, power windows/locks, mint condition. Almost no rust. $3995. Fram Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Lincoln Continental, 1991, excellent condition, $16,000. 617-762-1674.

Lincoln LSC, Mark VII, 85, 89K, good looking car. Charcoal gray, $3500, or best. 617-484-2770, ask for Bob.

Lincoln Town car 1990 Signature series, loaded, gray with maroon interior, excellent condition. $14,000. 617-235-8555 ask for Lou.

Mercury Cougar XR7 1988 - 5.0 Liter, Black With Gray Leather Interior, Every Option Available, 75k. Mint Condition, In & Out! $6200. Call 762-9080.

Mercury Cougar, 86, white with red leather interior, $1700 stereo, alarm, Motorola phone, only 38K, mint condition, must sell fast. $5800 or best offer. 617-769-3182

Mercury Cougar LS Coupe 89, mocha mist, 60k, leather interior, all power assists. $7450. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Mercury Grand Marquis, 85, 8 hp, 44K, like new, excellent condition. Must see. 617-327-6481.

Mercury Grand Marquis GS, 1989, auto, all power, 34K miles, always garaged, meticulously maintained, show room condition. $10,250. 508-655-0250.

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1984, 69K miles, good condition, $2995. 617-323-8661

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1987, 4 door, alarm, loaded. 41K. Excellent condition $7250/best. 508-653-7000

Mercury Lynx L 1986 - 4 door, hatch, auto, power steering & brakes, stereo. Good condition. $1795. Call 617-235-7951.

Mercury Sable GS Wagon 1988, maroon, 8 passenger, 55 K miles, runs great!$5700. 508-897-5411

Mercury Sable GS, 1987, good condition, runs great. 95K, $3300/best. 508-533-4910.

Mercury Sable 88 wagon, light blue, 60K, V6, 8 passenger, AM/FM cassette, air, cruise, rear wiper, cared for $7350, 617-444-9258

100 American Cars

Mercury Sable LX Wagon 86, midnight blue, rear seat, leather, all power, digital dash, cassette. Reconditioned & warrantied. $6660. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Mercury Topaz, 90, 4 door, auto, air, cassette, 51K, $5495 Metro Brokers 508-460-1400

Mercury Topaz Sedan 1985 - 4 door, auto, air,. Only 60,000 original miles. $2995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Mercury 88 Topaz - 4 door, 50K miles, air, auto, $4500/best offer. 617-327-5505.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra, 1986, high miles, runs good, $1500. 508-485-0837 after 5

Olds Calais 1986, 2-door, air, automatic, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, 39K low miles. Mint condition! $6500. Call 508-655-1289

Olds Cierra 1983 loaded, low miles, excellent condition! $2300/best. 508-872-7959 days, 508-620-4829 eves.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1985 2-door, 3.8 V6, air, stereo, tilt, 4 new tires, 1 owner, mechanically sound, very pretty car! $3295. 508-872-2277

Olds Custom Cruiser 1986 loaded, excellent condition, 131K mi. 1 owner car, $3200. 508-376-4482

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1991 - 4-door, air, automatic, power brakes/steering, power windows/locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defog, 3.1 V6. $7995. 617-769-7061.

Olds Cutlass 78 - V8, 97k, bucket seats/center console, interior in great shape. body solid. Runs Great! $750. 508-359-7935.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1983 with '87 motor, good condition, 23k miles, new muffler $2800/best offer. Call 617-926-4638 after 6pm.

Olds Delta 88, 1990, gray, 34K. Excellent condition. $9995. 508-429-5884.

Olds Firenza 1985 - Hatchback, 66k. Runs Great! $1500 firm. 508-872-7980.

Olds Omega 1984, air, am-fm tape, clean, rear defroster, 83k mi., $1500 best offer. 508-877-0231.

Olds Omega 1983, 2 door, tan, cloth interior, 46k mil, original owner, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, all power, new tire, in good condition. $2000 best. 508-872-5418

Olds Tornado 82. Fully loaded, low mileage, interior/exterior excellent condition. Must see. Priced to sell. $1800. 508-460-0341.

Olds Cutlass Cruiser 1986, loaded, 3rd rear seat. 25K mi. on new engine. Runs great. $2700. 508-877-2695

Plymouth Acclaim LE 1990 - V6, fully equipped, 47K mi, new condition, white/gray interior. $8200 or best offer. Call 508-668-7665

Plymouth Colt 89 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, 48k mi. $2895. Call 617-769-2998.

Plymouth Grand Voyager S.E. 1992 - 3.3, V-8, 4 speed Auto, 20k mi, Gray, power: steer, brakes, windows, locks, air & AM/FM cassette. Mint Condition. $15K firm. 429-6096 eves.

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1988. V6, automatic, wood grain, loaded. 1 owner. Excellent condition. $6995. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

100 American Cars

Plymouth Laser, 1990, 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm tape, tilt wheel, Chapman lock, more. 48K, top condition, 1 owner, garaged, $6995. 508-443-1866.

Plymouth Reliant, 82, 4 door. 4 speed manual, minor front end damage, new alternator, all new belts, 3 good tires, needs 1, includes full size spare and trailer hitch. $550 or best offer. 508-788-8017

Pontiac Firebird Formula 1988, V8, 5 speed, t-tops, power windows & locks, air, low miles, great condition! Asking $6500/best offer 617-926-4052.

Pontiac Grand Am LE 4-door Sedan, blue metallic, quad 4, automatic, cruise, tilt, power widows, 21 K. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $7990 Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Pontiac Grand Am SE '92. V6, 4 door, automatic, power steering/ brakes/ windows/doors, air, am/fm cassette, alarm system, maroon, $9,900. 508-366-5085

Pontiac Grand Am 1986 - blue, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, extra clean, 89 K highway miles, 1 owner $2895. 508-651-8309.

Pontiac Grand AM SE 1987 - Coupe, V6, auto, air, power, sunroof. $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Pontiac Grand Am, 1992, aqua, 3K, loaded, like new, original owner, $12,500. 508-653-2936.

Pontiac Grand AM 87 - Auto, 4 door, air, 66k mi., new tires. Good condition. $3600/best. 508-533-8382.

Pontiac Safari Wagon 1987, must see, mint, loaded, sunroof, 1 owner, all records. 3 seat., $5395. 508-875-1411

Pontiac Sunbird 1991 convertible, white with white top, gray interior, 6 cylinder, air, power windows, doors & top, cruise control, am-fm cassette, loaded, low miles, mint condition. $10,900 best. 508-620-6760.

Pontiac Sunbird LE, 1991, automatic, 4 door, blue, excellent condition, $6500. 508-429-5359.

Pontiac Trans Am 1982 - 56,600 original miles, full power, 1 owner. $3000/best. Call 508-877-0687

Pontiac T-1000, 1984, 36K original miles, 1 owner, new brakes & exhaust system, needs paint & minor body work. Call anytime, leave message, 508-897-3245

Pontiac Ventura 1976, V8 engine, 68K miles, excellent condition, garaged, appraised at $3000. $2000 firm. Call 617-891-5989

Pontiac 6000LE 87 - 4 Cylinder, auto, 4 door, power everything, am/fm cassette stereo. Excellent condition inside & out. All maintenance records. Great on gas. Super car. $3500/best. Call 508-875-8240.

Pontiac 6000 LE Sedan, 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, $4995 Metro Brokers 508-460-1400.

Pontiac 6000, 1984, very good condition, 1 owner, light brown, 4 door, 95K, asking $1995. 508-435-9298

Subaru GL, 83, 90K, good condition, 2 door hatchback. $1500/best. 617-361-3773.

102 Antique/Classic Cars

Anglia 1948, small block, 331, black aluminum interior, body orange, air brush murals, completely restored. Trophy winner, 65 miles, very clean. 508-429-8989

Cadillac DeVille 1962, 4 window 4-door hardtop. 45 K documented miles!! From Florida with all original paperwork. Rare factory air conditioning! Show trophy winner. Drives like brand new. $4500. 617-444-2384

Capris 1966, blue, 396 auto, bucket seats, air, CA car since new, no rust ever, sacrifice $3525/best. 508-756-7889.

116 Vehicles Wanted

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102 Antique/Classic Cars

Chevy Chevelle, 68, 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, low mileage, original owner. Runs great. $1200. 653-2719 eve.

Chevy Nova II 1967- 6 cylinder, excellent body, restored. $975/best. Call 508-278-5762.

Chevy 1955 4 door sedan, body good, 327 4 speed, doesn't run. $1500/best. 617-326-1442.

Chrysler, 1956, 4 door, 2 tone gray, 75,000 original miles, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, asking $5,000. Call 617-964-2582

Chrysler Newport Custom, 1967, 2 door. hardtop convertible, 77K original miles, S.Carolina car, air, am/fm, green, black roof and interior, $4300 or best reasonable offer. 508-877-8591

Convertible Caprice Classic, 1973, red, white top/interior, air, 60K, western car, stored winters, former show car, $5225/best. 508-756-7689.

DeSoto 1961, 4-door. hardtop, excellent condition, all original 57K miles. $7500/best. 617-542-7377 days.

Dodge Coronet 1969 coupe, tan color, 318 cubic inch engine, 67K mi. 617-237-6814.

Lincoln Towncar 1975 - 28 K original miles, original owner, loaded, pristine condition, always garaged. Asking $8000. 617-643-6129.

Mercedes 1965 190 4 door sedan, runs well, extra mounted snows, 2nd owner car. 104k original miles. $550. 508-655-5706.

Mercury Marquis 68 - 63k original miles, exterior in in great shape. Very dependable. $2000/Firm. 617-646-9427.

MGB, 1969, red convertible. Excellent condition. Must see! $5500. 508-478-1920.

Mustang Classic 67, green, 6 cylinder, motor excellent, needs body work, 1 owner, always garaged locally. Serious inquiries. Write: P.O. Box 38, Rockport MA 01966.

Olds Cutlass 1966, 60k mi. Excellent condition. $3500. 617-965-4135

Pontiac 1973 LeMans, 4 door, 39K mi. $2500. 617-762-1195

Pontiac Tempest 1966, 65K original miles, runs good, $1100, 617-899-9417

T-Bird 1960, hardtop, excellent condition, power windows, dark blue/white top, rebuilt 390 engine, recent paint. $6700. 617-444-4048

Volvo 1800 ES 1972 good condition, green with original tan leather interior. New clutch & engine overhaul. $5000/best. 508-877-7605

V.W. Bug, 1968 - Good condition, needs minor restoration. $800. 508-366-1758.

1971 Olds Cutlass, convertible, restored, grabber orange, with black top/interior, 455 quadrajet. $10,500, 508-429-7192

103 Four Wheel Drive

Dodge Rader, 1987, 62K, white with tan interior, super clean, asking $5950. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Ford Bronco XLT, 1988, full size, air, 65K, 2" lift w/33" BF Goodrich tires, some extras, clean. $8000/best 508-650-0019.

Ford Bronco, 79, auto, with plow, $2200, 617-891-8117

Ford Explorer Sport 1991 - 23K, automatic, 2 door, loaded, black/red interior, hideaway Denon cassette, Alpine alarm, take over 4 yr 50K warranty. $15,900. 508-429-4489 after 6pm.

Ford 1978 F250, club cab with cap & plow. Runs great. $2200/best. 617-527-1667

GMC Jimmy 4x4, v6, great condition, loaded, 85k, 2 tone gray, recent tires & tune up, $4800. Call: 508-820-1707.

Isuzu Trooper, 1989 - air, 4 door, 5 speed, 49K miles, $9000. 508-650-1460.

Isuzu Trouper II 1986, red, 5-speed, runs great, stereo cassette. $3800/best offer. 508-358-7521.

Jeep Comanche, 1991, pick up, 4x4, 5 speed, loaded, mint.35K, $7750 or best offer 508-788-1845

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1987, V8, classic, loaded, excellent condition, dealer maintained, 73K miles. $7250. Call Dave, 617-727-2245 days or 617-923-0860 eves

Jeep Laredo 1990 4 door, navy, 40k mi., loaded, asking $13,500. Al, 435-1292.

116 Vehicles Wanted

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Jeep Renegade CJ-7 86 - 258, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, 80k. mi., hard top & doors, bikini tops, 4 new tires. Excellent condition. Looks & runs beautiful. $4900. Call 508-359-8988.

Jeep Wrangler 90, auto, red with tan soft top, 6 cylinder. No rust (Calif. car), includes warranty till 1997, 37k mi., $9,500 best. 617-327-0604.

Jeep Wrangler, 1988 - Larado, 6 cylinder, standard 5 speed, 2 tops, runs excellent. $6700/best offer. 508-366-1181 or 366-2156.

Jeep Wrangler, 1990, 4 cylinder, hardtop, fog lights, Alpine stereo, $7000 or best offer, 508-883-5446

Jeep Wrangler 1988 6 cylinder, standard 5 speed. Runs excellent. $5500/best. 617-361-5617.

Nissan 4x4 pick-up, '90, V6, air, am/fm stereo, Alpine speakers, tubular bumper/steprail, bed liner, new shocks/exhaust, 18K, $8999. 508-651-2634.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Legend L 1991 - Mint condition! Loaded. Auto, leather, Anti-lock brakes, air bag, sunroof, CD changer, 53k. $19,800. 617-421-5374

Acura Legend L, 1989, 5 speed, leather, loaded, excellent condition. $13,900. 508-435-4313, after 6.

Acura Legend 1987, 4-door, 5 speed, 64 K miles, mint! $8300. 508-651-3300.

Acura 1989 Legend Coupe LS, meticulously maintained, through dealer, gold, 5 speed, phone, CD player, 45K mi. $14,500. 508-653-9302

Alfa Romeo Milano 87, gold edition, red, 106k, some body damage, runs great. $2900. 617-647-5258.

Audi 100, 1990. 34K, auto, loaded with leather, sunroof, Bose sound. Mint condition. $15,400. 508-443-3444

Audi 4000S, 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power windows/locks, sunroof, looks and runs great. $2195. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Audi 5000S, 1985, 92K miles, 1 owner, super condition, new exhaust system, water pump & fuel pump, $4250. 508-443-2914.

Audi 5000, 1980, auto, 99k, $995. 617-255-9064 after 3 pm.

BMW 1990 Convertible, 36k mi., light blue, navy top, navy leather interior. $22,000. 617-235-8281

BMW 2002 1973- very good condition, 76K miles, well maintained, no rust, standard. $6000 or best offer. 617-431-2378 evenings.

BMW 2002 1973 - $1500. Great Body! Engine needs work. 617-326-0060.

BMW 318I, 1984 Pristine condition, well maintained, have to see to believe! $4500. Call 617-235-0783.

BMW 535I 1987, 67k mi., fully loaded, excellent condition. $9800. 508-653-3591.

Datsun 280z, 1978, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, good running condition, many new parts to list. $2700 or best offer, Call after 6 508-478-5722

Datsun 310 1982, 5 speed, air, mint interior, good exterior, new brakes, car runs excellent! $850/best offer 508-877-6790

Honda Accord LXI 1989 4-door, 5 speed, air, power sunroof, excellent condition. $9950/best. 508-533-5502.

Honda Accord, 1992, 5 speed, runs great, $12,000/Best 508-481-4068.

Honda Accord LX 1989 - 4 door, 5 speed, all power, excellent condition, well maintained, 55 K miles. $8000. Call 508-478-7209

Honda Accord LXI, 88, 4 door, 5 speed, 51K, all power, recent servicing. $7800/best. 617-237-0121.

Honda Accord LX, 1988, runs and looks great, new clutch, tires, brakes. Steal at $4995. 508-435-7780, 617-226-2121.

Honda Accord 1982 standard, loaded. 147k mi., some rust, needs monor repairs. $375/best. 617-332-1159

Honda Accord LX 1989, AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition. 68k. $8200. 508-683-4866

Honda Accord LXI 1987 - white, hatchback, automatic, sunroof, cruise, power windows, am/fm stereo cassette, 1 owner, excellent condition! $5100. (508) 528-8736 after 6pm.

Honda Accord LX 85 - 4 door, 80k, new tires, am/fm stereo. Looks & runs new. $2500. 508-653-9395.

Honda Accord LXI 1987 - 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, air, cassette, power windows & locks. Clean! $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0347.

Honda Accord 89, 4 door, plush interior, stereo, 5 speed, air, pristine condition. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Honda Accord 80, 4 door, automatic, air, 70k, does not run, $350. 617-538-6469.

Honda Accord, 1989, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette. $5850. Call 508-533-5510.

Honda Accord LXI, 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, all power. $6995. Fram. Used Auto Sales, 508-875-5045

Honda Accord EX, 1990, loaded, mint condition, highway miles, full maintenance, $8,900, 508 -533-4645 eves, 508 -543-1720 days

Honda Accord LXI 1987 - hatchback, 5-speed, all options, 53K miles, mint, 1 owner $5750. 617-729-2236

Honda Civic DX 1988, 4-door Sedan, automatic, power steering, cassette, 33 K miles, reconditioned & warranteed. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Honda Civic 1984 - 78k mi., stereo, 1 Owner. Exceptional Condition. $2795. O'Connell Motors 872-2277.

Honda Civic, 1985, 4 door, 5 speed, air, 1 owner, only 82K, $2495. Fram. Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Honda Civic DX 1990, 38K miles, air, 4 speaker stereo, excellent condition, available June 23. $8000. 617-229-6801.

Honda Civic, 1988 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo cassette, air, 45k mi., 1 owner. $4200. 617-527-7986.

Honda CRX 1988 DX - 5 speed, power steering, air, new tires. Southern car. 1 owner. $4800/best. Must Sell! 508-877-2485.

Honda CRX SI 1988, red, power sunroof, alloy wheels, 73 K miles, 1 owner. $4950. Call 508-393-2241.

Honda Prelude, 1986, 5 speed, manual transmission, power steering, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, sun roof, alarm and Chapman lock, excellent condition, no rust, red with black interior maintenance records available. Asking $4400. 617-573-5132.

Honda Prelude, 1983, red, body and interior very good condition. Needs engine work. $800. 508-655-4588.

Honda Prelude S 1988, 66K miles, blue, automatic, air, moonroof, well maintained. $7300 Must Sell 739-7405

Hyundai, '87, 84K, 1 owner, air, cassette, needs exhaust, good shape, new engine @45K. $1500/best. 617-762-0855

Hyundai, 90, sunroof, air, new muffler, am/fm stereo. Low mileage. Runs great. $3600. 508-481-3259

Hyundai Excel 1991 - 12k mi. only, stereo, alarm, winter kit. Owner leaving country. $4800. 617-267-4409.

Hyundai Excel GL, 87, 5 door hatch, 63K, 1 owner. New tires/brakes/timing belt/ muffler. Auto, air, am/fm cassette, rear defrost, runs good, need CV joints, heater core. $900/as is. 484-3682.

Hyundai Excel 87, automatic, sunroof, only 26k pampered miles, like non other. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Hyundai Excel 1987- good get-around car. $1350/best. 617-274-0208 after 5pm or leave message.

Hyundai Excel GL 1987 2-door hatch, 78 K miles, engine problems - not running $300/best offer. Call after 5pm, 508-562-6453.

Hyundai Excel GL '89 5 door, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette new tires/exhaust 69K. $2500/best 485-7774

Hyundai GL 1988, low mi. nanny driven, white/blue cloth interior, excellent shape, 5 door hatchback, standard. $3000. 508-620-6818

Isuzu I-Mark, 86, auto, 4 cylinder, 4 door, power steering & brakes, air, excellent condition, $2600 or best. 508-485-8204

Langer 6000 1976, 110K, standard, $1795, 617-255-9064 after 3 pm.

Mazda MX6 LX 1990 - Loaded, 2 Door, 5 speed, red, gray interior, air, cruise, 40k mi. $11,400. 617-788-4064.

Mazda RX7 GXL, 1988, 24K, like new, loaded, must see! $11,000, Jerry 617-484-6535

Mazda 626 1987, 4-door, standard, stereo cassette, clean, cloth interior. $2450. Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Mazda 626 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, 150K highway mi., reliable. $1575. 508-443-0649

Mazda 929 1988 loaded, sunroof, factory alarm, car phone, low mileage. $8995/best offer. Call Dennis, 508-653-0792.

Mercedes Benz 280CE 1979, silver, automatic, gas, sunroof, new exhaust, 152k mi., very good condition. $6000. 617-323-7621.

Mercedes '85 300SD excellent condition, new brakes, exhaust & battery, 152K. $12,500. 617-982-9560, 617-461-2536.

Mercedes '84 300 DT, 1 owner, 99 K. $10,900. 617-237-1771.

Mercury Sable 1986 - Auto, air, stereo, white with cream interior. Looks & Runs excellent. $3295. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277.

Nissan NX 2000 - 1991, white, T-tops, alarm, auto, 27k. $10,500/best. Call 508-870-0537.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 86 - 5 speed, air, stereo. Good Body. Runs Great. $1850. Call 617-899-2243.

Nissan Sentra 1985 automatic, cloth seats, new engine, stereo, runs great! $2500 Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Nissan Stanza, 82, very good condition, on highway 133K miles, $1200. 508-877-4908.

Nissan Sentra, 1989, 2 door, gray, automatic, air, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell, moving. $5500 Call 617-449-3944

Nissan Sentra wagon, 83, 5 speed. $850. 508-460-1284.

Nissan Stanza 1990. Power windows, locks & mirrors. Silver, good condition. 1 owner. 30K mi. $7500/best offer. 617-729-2947

Nissan Stanza XE, 92, 13K, auto, air, power, am/fm, alarm, white, warranty, $10900. 508-655-9907.

Nissan Stanza 1983 automatic, 4 door, 76K original miles, excellent condition, no rust. $2100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

Nissan Stanza, 85, XE, automatic, air, EFI, runs great. $2,050 617-399-2243.

Nissan Sentra XE 1991, light blue 2 door sedan, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, rear Window defroster, 14.8K mi. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Reliable. $6750. 508-485-7916

Nissan 240, SX, 1989 - Fastback, gray/black, superb condition, auto, air, sunroof, new tires, brakes, battery. $7500/best. 508-460-6885.

Peugeot 505S 1984 60K mi., every option, just painted. $3200/best. 508-872-7509

Porsche 924 1982 - Exceptional condition, sunroof, new brakes & exhaust. Must sell. $3900. 617-326-7262

RX7, 1979, excellent body, no rust, new paint, leather seats, needs major engine work. $500/best. John 617-271-3550 (W), or 603-878-2249 (H).

Saab 900, '84, blue, 4 door, manual, high miles. Well maintained. $1250. 617-237-3377 eves.

104 Imported Cars

Saab 9000S Turbo, 88, 4 door sedan, silver, red leather, automatic, all options, $7990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Saab 900 Turbo, 1987, 3 door with hatchback, 16 valve, electric sunroof, auto with every conceivable option, meticulously maintained, always garaged, nonsmoker, light blue pearl paint. Must see and drive to believe. $6995/best. 617-444-2384.

Subaru Legacy Station Wagon 1990 - 4 wheel drive, air, moon-roof, roof rack, 30k. ABS. Excellent condition. $10,500. Call 617-899-5678.

Subaru Wagon, 1983. 5 speed. 1 owner. Only 89K. Looks and runs well. $1050. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Toyota Supra 1988, 29K mi. 5 speed, poser package. excellent condition. $12,500/best. 617-237-5330

Toyota Camry LE 1986, 5-door liftback, automatic, air, with every conceivable option including power sunroof. Perfect condition in & out. No rust ever. Must See! $4995/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Camry DX 1990 Wagon - Automatic, loaded, warranty until 1996. New tires, beautiful car. $9300. Call: 617-332-1993.

Toyota Camry DE 1983, 83K, one owner, excellent condition, stick, medium red, $2200, 617-484-7782

Toyota Celica GTS, 1986, 2 door. Reasonably priced. 508-872-0680.

Toyota Celica GT, 1987 - 2 door sports coupe, 60K miles, $4500/best offer. 508-820-7313.

Toyota Celica, 88, ST, excellent condition, white, 5 speed, air, alarm, 66K, $6100. 508-443-4186

Toyota Corolla 88, SR5, 5 speed, air, sunroof, mint in & out, $3900. 508-875-6582

Toyota Corolla SR5, 86. Perfect condition! Sporty red, 5 speed, 79,5k mi., am-fm cassette, 1 owner. $3900. Call 617-455-8394.

Toyota Corolla 1985, 16V, 72K mi. excellent condition. $2500. 617-237-6747

Toyota Corolla, 1985 - 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air conditioned, 121K miles, well maintained, reliable. $1800/best. 508-668-7694.

Toyota Corolla SR5, 1984 - 5 speed, all highway miles, excellent condition. Asking $2400. Call 508-879-6617 leave message.

Toyota Corolla FX 1987, 3 door hatch, 16 valve twin cam, 5 speed, flawless! $3500/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Corolla SR5 1985, 1 owner, 76K miles, factory electric sunroof, cruise, cassette. $3995. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277

Toyota 1985 MR2, light blue, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, defogger, 65K, 30 mpg, car is in new condition. $4200. (508) 653-8808, mornings.

Toyota MR2 1991, Black, automatic, CD/am-fm cassette, power windows & locks, 17k mi. $12,500. 617-894-7066

Toyota MR2 85 - Immaculate condition. Red, air, 5 speed, warranty. $4195. 508-485-1306

Toyota Supra 82, automatic, air, much recent work, clean. $3860. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto City 508-879-4222.

Toyota Tercel, 1982, Florida Car, excellent condition, 70K, $2800. 508-473-3827.

Toyota Tercel, 87, 2 door coupe, inexpensive transportation, great mileage, 5 speed, stereo. Call Need A Car. 449-2600.

Toyota '87 Corolla 4 door, blue, air, 5 speed, 55K, $4300. 508-393-2876

Toyota 1987 Celica ST coupe, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, only 66K, 1 owner, $5395. Framingham Used Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Toyota 1989 Corolla GTS, 2 door, sports coupe, 4 cylinder, 16 valve, EFI, 63K, mostly highway, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, tilt steering, power package, sunroof, cruise, Lo-Jack prevent & retrieve system, excellent condition inside & out, $8200 or best offer, 508-879-7087 nights, weekends, 508-493-0330 days.

Volkswagen Jetta, 1983, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, slight fender damage, runs great, $1000/Best. eves 508-820-4450. day 879-6332.

Volvo DL Station Wagon '82 automatic, air, stereo, no rust, runs strong, beautiful car! $2500. 508-872-2277

Volvo 240 GL Wagon 1984 - automatic, air, leather, 119K miles, excellent condition. $3900. 508-668-7665.

Volvo 240 DL 1986 - 4 door sedan, low mi. Excellent condition! $7000/best. (617) 254-0970 leave message.

Volvo 240 DL Wagon 1986, 1 owner, air, 5 speed, 124 K miles, excellent condition, dealer maintained. $4100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

Volvo 240 DL 1988 Wagon automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, 3rd seat. $6700. 508-651-3300.

Volvo 244 DL 1981 standard, sunroof, new clutch, stereo cassette, $2500. Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Volvo 760 Turbo, 1986, silver, 4 door, fully loaded with sunroof. High mileage, excellent condition. $6800 best. Ask for Eugene, days, 617-254-7743, or eves 617-237-9728.

VW Fox, 88, standard shift, air, cassette, 59K. $3695. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

VW Fox '88 4-door standard, stereo cassette, runs great, real clean. $2650 Town Line Auto Sales, 800-339-4580.

VW Golf, 1985, dark blue, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, runs very well, original owner, 130K, new front brakes, $1800, 508-653-6590 after 6pm.

VW GTI Golf 1986. Black, sunroof, body excellent condition, new tires, tuned-up, 117K. $3000. 617-237-7382

VW Gulf 1987, automatic, 57K miles, runs excellent! $3795. Call O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277.

VW Jetta GL 86, gray, 4 door, automatic, sunroof, new brakes, 68k mi., runs excellent. $3850. 508-875-0080.

104 Imported Cars

VW Jetta GLI 1987, 5 speed, sunroof, power window, alloy wheels, spoiler. A black diamond. $5995. Fram. Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

VW Jetta 1984 GLI 4 door, 5 speed, air, very clean, runs perfect. $1375/best. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

VW Jetta 1982 Diesel, 5 speed, air, complete front end just done, new timing belt, mechanically perfect. $1450. 508-278-7166 or 528-7496.

VW Jetta, 87, excellent condition, 2 door, standard, $3850, 617-484-7594

VW Jetta 91 Wolfsburg, white 16,000 miles - 5 speed, air, sunroof, am/fm cassette, alloy wheels, fog lamps, alarm system. Like new! $9,500. 508-668-0662.

VW Quantum, GL5, 1986, purchased new, 3/89, red, loaded, $3750, 508 - 435 - 7745

VW Rabbit 1983 - 4 door, sunroof, needs nothing, very clean. $1250. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

VW Rabbit, 1980 - 4 door, runs & looks good. Good local transportation. $695. 508-435-6108, dealer.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda Magna 1987 - Excellent condition. 7000 mi. $2200. 508-836-3644.

Kawasaki KZ750 LTD 1981 - Runs & Looks Great. 16k miles. $700/best. (508) 772-6361 leave message.

Moped - Puch, only 325 mi. New D.O.T. Helmet included. $350. 617-648-1702.

Suzuki GS550L, 1980, great shape all set for summer, bike can be seen Dedham, priced for quick sale, $550/firm. 508-285-5217.

Suzuki GS 750E 1982 - 4250 mi. $1300. Call Dave after 6pm 508-966-3804.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy, 81, 6 cylinder, C-14 pickup. Excellent condition, $2250/best. 508-620-1144

Dodge Vista mini Van, 1986, 7 passenger, automatic, air, power windows & locks, 1 owner, only 70k mi., Runs great. $3995. Fram. Used Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Ford Aero Star XL, 1992 - black, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air, 56K miles, excellent condition. $9750. 617-729-5616.

Ford E-150 Cargo Van 1985 Automatic power steering/ brakes, 79 K miles, runs great. $1895. 508-651-8309, 617-782-5211.

Ford E-150 1984, clean & runs great, mechanically sound. $2900. 508-653-0831

Ford E 350 Van, 1987, automatic, air, stereo, very clean, asking, $4150. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Ford Ranger 1992 XLT, Z6 gold, power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, rear slider, bed liner, canvas cover, 16K mi. $8500. Call eves., 508-785-0801

Ford Ranger XLT, 88, 4x4, extended bed with Leer cap, tinted windows, cd player, custom rims, only 50k mi., immaculate condition. $7,700. 508-393-8001.

Ford Ranger, 84, 6 ft, bed, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, black, runs great. $1350, 617-899-2243

Ford 1974 Window Van, good condition. $500/best. 617-484-8946

Ford F-150 1985, 4 speed, 40K mi. with cap, excellent condition. $4000. 508-429-7507

GMC 2500 Van, 1978, V8 automatic, air, new tires, captain chairs $600. 329-0833

Mazda Pick-Up 87 SE-5 - 5 speed with cap. Runs good. $2400. 617-899-2243.

Nissan Pickup Truck 1986½ 65K mi., Tonneau cover, locking tool box, deluxe model, 1 owner, exceptional condition. $4295. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277

Toyota. 1990, 4 wheel drive, red, air, extended cab, liner, new topper/ tires/ shocks $10500 508-827-1319

Toyota Cargo Van 1984 -70K Miles, food condition, no rust. $1750. 508-473-3827

Toyota Pick-Up 1987 - 5 Speed, low mileage, new tires. Excellent condition. $3395. Won't Last Long! Call 508-460-0341.

Toyota 1985 4x2 extra cab, pick-up with cap, 72k mi., asking $1900. 508-435-6494

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Ford F350 1986, 1 ton dump truck, saddle back tool boxes, heavy duty racks, new tires, low mileage, $7000. 508-668-4590.

Ford '84 E350, cube van, automatic, good condition, 68K. $4500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford '86 F600 new condition, 14 ft. box, automatic, 49K, power tail gate, $10,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford '86 F350 Cube van, new condition, automatic, air, 17,000 mi., 14 ft. box, $9500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford 1988 F350 Brand new, 5K mi., warranty, 12 ft. box, $12,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

146 Campers, Trailers, RV's

Dodge Camper Van 1977 - High Top, sink, stove, bed. $3500. 617-326-7151.

RV PKG- 1991 30 ft. Starcaft travel trailer, 2 bedroom, sleeps 8, loaded. 1988 Ford Lorraine Conversion Van high top, heavy duty trailer package loaded. 38K, $25,000 for both, will sell separate. 508-877-3572

Truck Camper, sleeps 6, toilet, shower, galley kitchen, heat, hot water, old but in good shape. $300. 617-326-2811

White Star 1972, 16 ft. completely equipped. Must sell. $1000. Call Ted between 7-8 p.m. 508-879-5952.

18' Sprite travel trailer, very light, good for small car. Weighs 1860 lbs, sleeps 6, ½ bath, stove, sink, heater, 3-way fridge, AC-DC converter and charger, attached stabilizer " jacks, $2500. 617-484-5655.

148 Marine Supplies & Equipment

Boat trailer for Sunfish. Good working condition. $10. 617-235-8746.

150 Power Boats

Glastron, 89, 19', open bow, 130 hp, merc, in/outboard, am/fm cassette, skis, tube, trailer included. $10500/best 508-827-1319.

Party Boat- 24 ft. vinyl enclosure, double axle trailer, no engine. $5400. Call after 6 p.m. 508-376-4476.

Starcraft 16 ft. aluminum, 1986 Mercury 75 H.P., power tilt & trim, low hours. 86 Load Rite trailer, $3000 508-443-6561

17' Boston Whaler Montuk with 100 hp Johnson, fully equipped, ship to shore, depth finder, trailer. $9800. 617-965-1082.

1985 Stingray 18 ft. with I.O. 140 horse mercruiser. Excellent condition. $4800 + $900 for load rite trailer. 508-478-1911

24 ft. Lyman, inboard, 275 hp, 360 Chrysler V8, low hr. engine transmission, lots new, Asking $8700. 508-877-6178. A must see.

170 Announcements

MEMORIAL DAY DEADLINES

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Harte-Hanks Classified Department at 508-879-7355 or 617-487-7355

Thank you and have a great Memorial Weekend.

172 Club Notices

LEGION HALL
Massachusetts Avenue Arlington
Perfect for showers, weddings, receptions, socials, any functions. Post 39, 648-9872 or 646-4713.

178 Lost & Found

Found, on 5/17, photographs on sidewalk outside 185 Common St, Belmont, pick-up at same address.

Found large long haired black cat, white tuft on belly. Affectionate. Heavily matted. Call 617-646-6608.

Lost Cat. Black long haired F, 4 white feet, last seen Crescent Rd, Winch. 5/14. Large Reward. 729-6084

180 Novenas

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St Jude, helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for 9 days. By the ninth day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. Thank you St Jude my prayers are being answered. E.A.T.

182 Personals

Boston Best Dateline! 1-976-3300. All lifestyles 75¢/min. Ladies Free 617-374-9555.

CALL THE SINGLES LINE
1-976-1200
The area's largest voice personals service. Call now! Only $.99 per minute.

Call your Date 1-976-8888. 69¢/min. Other lifestyle 1-976- 1111. .85¢/min. Boston Best Ladies 1-976-3333. 99¢/min. Adults Only. Gal Call Free! 617-494-9409.

SINGLE?
Join LUNCHDATES!
We're the largest group of single men & women who meet one to one over a relaxed lunch or after work. It's safe, fun, easy to join & very confidential. **For Free Info Call:**

508-620-1211
617-254-3000

188 Tickets

Boston to Ft. Meyers, 1 way use by June 5th, 1 male, 1 female. $100 ea. 879-8300.

Round Trip ticket on American airlines anywhere in U.S. for male, use in May only. $250. Please call Pete, 508-620-0922.

Service Directory

YOUR INDEX FOR LOCAL BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

Call your service directory hotline for advertising information:
508-820-7095 or 617-487-7225



SERVICES

200 Air Conditioning
202 Appliance Repair
204 Appraisers
206 Architects
208 Arts & Crafts
210 Asbestos Removal
212 Beauty Services
214 Bookkeeping
216 Business Services
218 Calligraphy & Stenciling
220 Carpet Services
222 Carpentry
224 Catering & Bar
226 Ceilings
228 Ceramic Tile
230 Child Care Services
232 Chimney Cleaning
234 Cleaning Services
236 Clock & Watch Repair
238 Computer Services
240 Contractors
242 Counseling
244 Decorating
246 Demolition
248 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
250 Drapery
252 Elder Care
254 Electrical Services
256 Engine Repair
258 Entertainment
260 Excavating

200 Air Conditioning

Moschella Air Conditioning, heating & refrigeration. Window & central air conditioning. Oil heat service & clean ups. Call: 617-868-1128. Cambridge.

MOSCHELLA
Air Conditioning Heating & Refrigeration
Window & Central Air Conditioning: Service & Installation Oil Heat Service: Installations & Clean-Outs
617-868-1128
Cambridge
Reasonable Rates, Free Estimates, Lic. #28369.

216 Business Services

Business Support Services. Providing all types of business/personal, typing/word processing, tape transcription, laser printing. Letter Perfect. 729-7595.

Expert typing and transcription. Business letters, term papers, manuscripts etc. 20 years experienced medical transcription. 729-3961.

Typing/Word processing and laser printing of letters, resumes, papers, etc. Fast turn around. FAX. Call Ellen at 643-2871.

Typing (Belmont). Dictation, shorthand. My home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 7-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m. 484-2055.

222 Carpentry

AAA Quality! All types carpentry. Decks, doors, windows, general home repairs. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Jim McCadden: 643-4341.

ALL DECKED OUT FOR SPRING
Custom Decks Built
Reasonable Cost
Over 200 decks Built
General Improvement Services
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All of your remodeling needs. General carpentry, repairs, windows, roofing, siding, kitchens & baths. Registration# 101683, licensed & insured. "Detail makes the difference".
Custom Contracting, Inc.
Shawn McCadden
617-648-2835

A & A CONSTRUCTION
Residential and Commercial Remodeling, Additions, Decks, Porches, Replacement Windows, Cellar and Attic Clean-outs, Sheet rock Specialists. FREE Estimates.
617-247-7568

BUCKLEY CARPENTRY & WOODWORKING
Interior & exterior, remodeling, repairs, projects & installations. Storm windows & doors. Dependable & reasonable. Free estimates. MA Registration 108451. Call Tim
643-2619

CANNATA CONSTRUCTION



Small company seeks all types of projects. Inside or out, large or small, new work or repair. Local references. Call Robert 617-364-2613, 508-763-8426.

Carpentry: Licensed & insured. Small to large jobs. Excellent references. Call Timothy Laferriere, 508-651-7719.

Carpentry: Decks, porches, additions, etc. Edward F. Rongone 646-1664. Insured & licensed #107532.

ED LOCKE
FINE CARPENTRY
Remodeling and Additions
Projects of any size welcome including decks, porches, kitchens, baths and family rooms. Free estimates, many satisfied customers.
Call 328-5381.

General Contractor
Exterior-Interior
Remodeling-Renovations
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Residential-Commercial
J.P. Puopolo & Son, Inc.
643-5926 or 641-1460
44 Years Experience
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222 Carpentry

Home Handy man, stairs, bulkheads, decks, low prices, no job too small, Call Gene 617-272-0204 or Bob 648-4431.

H.F. Fenochetti. Semi retired. Carpenter, Contractor. Licensed. General repairs, remodeling, porches. No job too small. 646-8356. Free Estimates.

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Harte-Hanks Classified Department at 508-879-7355 or 617-487-7355

Thank you and have a great Memorial Weekend.

MILLIGAN CARPENTRY
All phases of interior and exterior carpentry. Remodeling a Specialty.
Licensed, Insured, references.
646-4456.

Mill Cove Woodworking Interior & exterior repairs, remodeling. Decks, stairs & windows. No job too small. Please call: 617-643-5832.

Repairs. Remodeling.
Additions, decks, custom woodworking. Built in bookshelves, cabinets. Buddy Shute. 617-926-5375.

226 Ceilings

Drywall - Hanging, taping, ceilings, metal stud and related carpentry. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Dependable. 30 years experience. Roy: 617-641-3022.

228 Ceramic Tile

Bathrooms & Kitchens. Full renovations and repairs. Walls, floors & backsplashes. Full Service general contractor. Registration #101683, licensed & insured. "Detail makes the difference".
Custom Contracting, Inc.
Shawn McCadden
617-648-2835

Ceramic Tile & Marble, repair work our specialty. No job too small. Free estimates. 489-3734.

Ceramic Tile
REPAIRS, REGROUTING
New Installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00 pm.

RG Ceramic Tile - Repairs & remodeling for bathrooms & kitchen floors. No job too small! Free estimates. Call Renato, 617-890-0896

230 Child Care Services

Arlington Children's Center
Has Sept. openings for full-time preschool program for 3 to 4 yr. olds. Also, openings for 2 to 3 yr. old toddlers, 3, 4 or 5 days per week. Lic #200604. 617-646-9307

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for all ages (3 months to 5 years old.) All openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License-000606. 646-7623

A few cute toddlers looking for another 2-3 yr. old for summer family day care fun. Lic #63618. 617-721-0773

A PLACE TO GROW
489-4240
* Ages 3 mos. to 6 yrs.
* Small Groups
* Flexible & Part Time Programs
* Developmentally Appropriate Program of Learning Through Play
* Providing Quality Childcare Since 1979
* Lic. 291

Family Day Care in Belmont has openings for infant and toddlers. Lic #70428. Call 489-2917.

Family Day Care - Playful, learning environment. Openings for infant & toddlers. Lic #67529. 617-926-6978

Service Directory

YOUR INDEX FOR LOCAL BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

Call your service directory hotline for advertising information:

508-820-7095 or 617-487-7225

230 Child Care Services

Family Daycare Belmont- Open for 1 year & older, part and full time. Lic #64562. Call 617-484-6803

Learn To Grow
7:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
•Qualified & Caring Teachers
•Safe Outdoor Playground
•Open Enrollment All Year
At Gibbs Junior High
A Center For Children
646-3855
•15 months - 5 years
•Preschool Program
•Flexible Scheduling
•License No. 03108

"Little Pals" Play group a fun, learning environment for 2 & 3 yr/olds, has Sept. openings. Call 721-2208 for more info. Lic. #67590.

Mom With Degree in Preschool education has openings in loving family day care. Flexible hours. Lic# 67687. Call 617-484-2843

Providing Quality child day care for all ages. License #70119. Call Ann: 617-488-0941.

234 Cleaning Services

Apartments Cleaned. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

A Better Company.....
1 time Cleaning
Specializing in large jobs & heavy cleaning
Walls, woodwork, cellars, attics. One room or entire house.
617-396-2290.

CHAMPION CLEANERS
•Looking for 1 time cleanings
•Bi weekly, weekly cleanings
•Specializing in real estate closing cleanings
•Have Great References
Please Call **Sandra**
646-1047

Smith Brothers Cleaning Company
* 15 Years Experience
* Home & Office Cleaning
* Free Estimates
* Excellent References

Call Bob Smith (Owner) at 617-643-9686 anytime.

SUPRISINGLY AFFORDABLE HOUSECLEANING!
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Waltham/Wellesley & Weston
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Arlington
Belmont
Watertown
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240 Contractors

Al Durso General Contracting, specializing in masonry, carpentry & fence work. Free estimates. 923-1810.

Carney General Contracting
All phases of Remodeling: Kitchens, baths, ceramic tile, hardwood floors, doors & windows, decks, roofing, siding & gutters, additions, dormers, general repairs & maintenance.
"No job too big- no job too small!"
John A Carney
617-643-5249
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References, Free Estimates

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Cuoco Home Repair Inc. Carpentry, gutters, roofing, painting, siding. Licensed and Insured. 617-641-4540.

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Home Improvement Service
Remodeling Specialists
Quality, New construction
Repairs, & Custom Cabinetry
Licensed, Insured
Registration #100389
Join My List Of Happy Clients
Roger Gallagher 643-1876

242 Counseling

Cynthia Jirak, LICSW
Licensed Psychotherapist
• Depression, Anxiety
• Trauma, Abuse
• Bi-lingual, Spanish
259 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174
617-643-8056

246 Demolition

Wood demolition disposal, 100 yard loads, $950. 617-551-0875.

250 Drapery

Interior Details, designer effects without designer $$$. custom drapes/window treatments, etc. 508-658-9294

Sprucing up a room? Swags, Jabots, Balloon, Roman Shades, Draperies, Slip Covers, Pillows, Upholstery, Foam, etc. Your fabric or ours. Free in home estimates and installation. Remodeling recommendations given. Hundreds of color photos of window treatment to pick from of our work. Est 1970. Call Thelma, (617) 969-5440. Weekday, evening and weekend appointments

252 Elder Care

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY
If you're in need of elder care services, days or nights, live-out. Compassionate care, lovingly given. Call susan at 617-484-6878. References available.

Experienced Elder care giver will also do some house work. Please call 648-9801

254 Electrical Services

A Quality electrical service. Quality work at a reasonable price. Licensed (E23503) & insured. 617-643-5132.

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Quality electrical work
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Giacomo Giardini. Journeyman electrician. Licensed E26004. No job too big or small. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 641-1774.

John A. Crosby
MASTER ELECTRICIAN.
License number A10614. Electrical contracting, Burlington, Mass.
273-1628.

J.T. Ryan. Master electrician. No job too small. License A7856. 646-0634.

Lou Melchianno, Master Electrician. Lic# A12866, Insured. Call for free estimates, 617-279-9059.

Quality electrical work. Lowest prices in town. Security systems installed. Fully insured. David 648-2049.

262 Fences

FENCES INSTALLED
New installation, all repairs. Wood or chain link. Small jobs or large. Free estimates. Call:
Arlington Fence
617-648-9359

264 Floor Services

Complete Wood Floor. Installed, sand-finish-repair. Home (617)-387-4332, Car (617) 538-4018.

280 Housecleaning

Courtright Cleaning
Housecleaning by Liliane
✦ Excellent Work & References
✦ Satisfaction Guaranteed
484-6903

264 Floor Services

C&F Floors
•SPECIAL $.65/Sq ft.
Sanded, refinished & 3 coats of finish. Plenty of references.
Come see our show room & get a $50 gift certificate at 2368 Mass Ave, Cambridge
617-547-7493

Floors Sanded, installed, stained, refinished. Expert, quality work. Free estimates. 389-9372

J & L Floors. Hardwood Floors installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship. References. 646-7497.

Lyn's Floors. Install-Sand-Refinish-Repair. Low rates, best quality. Fully insured, free est. 617-394-9219.

Master Floor, Install, Sand, refinish, stain, repair. Best quality. Low rate. Insured. Free estimate. 617-569-2499

Fully Insured
DECORUM FLOOR SANDING COMPANY
"THE BEST FOR LESS"
Sanded * Repaired * Installed * Stained
* Refinished * Residential and Commercial
Please call Tel. **(617) 436-8505**
FREE ESTIMATES Beep. **(617) 263-9070**
Discount 10% on 10th anniversary with this ad

240 Contractors

Herman M. General Contractor. Specializing in floors. License #025662. Call: 617-823-1272.

268 General Services

Homework • Need help around the house? Painting odd jobs, etc. Dependable, good rates! KARL 648-9323

268 General Services

Let Us Help!
•Grocery shopping
or
•Handy-man service
Ron or Mike
617-935-9311

Private Mortgages
•We buy
USA Funding
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346 Wallpapering

Paper and Paint, Summer Special. $14 per double roll. Free estimates. Call Rick at: 617-648-7844.

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EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted
414 Accounting
416 Aviation
418 Beauty Professionals
420 Business Help
422 Child Care Needed
424 Data Processing
426 Domestic
428 Engineers
430 Entertainers
432 Financial
434 General Help
436 Insurance

412 Positions Wanted

College graduate with degree in childhood development seeks summer employment for day care position. Monday - Thursday. Call 617-391-1851.

High School student to do yard work, lawns & odd jobs. Reasonable! Call 617-646-3008

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Retired man wants any type work 1 or 2 days per week. 643-1081.

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Part time starting 8 a.m. daily with total hours to be arranged. Work for top executive and handle correspondence phones, mail, petty cash, expense reports, etc. Assist other departments with peak loads, and vacation coverage. Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions. Call Maria, Personnel Dept.

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Customer Service Representative
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Full time bookkeeping position available. Duties include general ledger, bank reconciliation, and accounts/receivable payable work. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits included. Please call Donna Mon thru Fri 9am-12.
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Full time small real estate law office in Arlington, typing required, some experience with computer helpful
Call 617-646-6606
or fax resume to 646-6966

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TO PLACE YOUR AD:
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617-487-7355

420 Business Help

Insurance CSR
Experienced customer service representative needed part time for our new Watertown agency. Please call (617) 442-2020 for info.

422 Child Care Needed

After school care-seek sitter with car, 3-6 pm, 3 days each week at our home, starting Sept. for the school year, 2 boys, ages 5 & 7. 489-0042 after 6pm.

Arlington - Part Time child care for 3 year old twins, seeking energetic, creative person. 617-643-6196.

Arlington Heights: Loving, responsible child care for cute, happy & fun 4 yr. old boy with special needs, (slow developing). Starting July 6 (or earlier if possible) 12-6 p.m., 3 days per week. Light housekeeping, paid vacations. 617-641-3132.

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Childcare needed in our Watertown home for our infant & preschooler, 28 hr. per week (Mon-Thurs). Must have car & references. Call 617-864-0875.

Child needed in my Winchester home. 2 boys, kindergarten & 1 year old. 3 days per week, more if desired. Live in or out. Mature, caring, responsible person will receive excellent pay & consideration. 617-729-9261 or 338-5590.

Experienced day care sought for friendly 1 year old girl in East Arlington/Cambridge area, 3-4 Days/wk, 8:30-5:30pm. Creative, warm person desired. 617-641-0432.

Flexible schedule, approximately 20 hrs/wk. ages 2 & 4, need 1 year commitment, own car. $9/hr. 729-3917

Infant care needed in Arlington, 3 days/wk. Non-smoker, competitive salary references. Please call 643-1402 for more info.

Lexington: live-out nanny for 2 girls, 2 & 5 yrs. 30 plus hours, 3-4 days. Start 6/1. Light housekeeping, shopping. Own car, non-smoker, references. 617-862-0560.

Live-out Nanny position. Must be loving, non smoker, have car. Send name, tel. # & background to: 6 Mt. Vernon St. Box 104, Winchester 01890.

Live out, Tue-Fri, 8am - 7pm for 8 month old boy, beginning July 6, part time in June. Non smoker, own car, social security number and references needed. 617-721-1993

Mature loving nanny to watch children in my Winchester home. 729-5777, after 6pm.

My name is Micheal. I'm 3 months old & need someone to play with me 3 days/wk Call my mommy, 438-2931.

Nanny wanted, for energetic 20 mo. old, 30 plus hrs /wk, in Belmont home. She likes playgrounds, reading, swimming. References required, 489-0474.

Need in-home infant childcare, Mon thru Fri., flexible hours. Please call: 617-489-4554.

Need responsible energetic & caring person to care for 9 mo & 3 yr old in my home in Winchester. Flexible 30 hr. schedule. No smoking. Car & references required. Salary negotiable. 721-1225, leave message please.

Seeking care for infant in our Lexington home. About 20 hrs/wk during summer. Non smoker, references a must. 862-9393.

Sitter needed for 11 mo. boy. 9-3 weekdays, now thru June. Call between 7 & 8 pm, 617-489-3294, Belmont

434 General Help

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SUMMER WORK
$9.25 to start. Flexible, full/part time. AASP scholarships/co-ops possible. Advancement within 1st summer. All majors may apply. Call today 617-965-5606.

420 Business Help

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• Possess excellent typing skills
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Part-time position - 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Legal experience preferred. Word Perfect word processing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume to: Murray & Quill, P.C., 165 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890, Att: Nancy Meagher or fax resume to (617) 721-5747.
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Part-Time
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We have a part-time Switchboard Operator position in our Retail Banking Department. Prior switchboard experience required, with Difiniti System 75 or similar system preferred. Hours are 12:00 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Excellent communication and customer service skills are required.
Cambridge Savings Bank, located in Harvard Square for over 150 years, is a healthy mutual savings bank dedicated to maintaining our strong financial position through continued quality service to our customers and investment in our employees. We offer a competitive salary, friendly work environment, and unique opportunities for growth and career advancement.
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Awake Overnight Staff
Full and part time positions available working with adolescent girls in residential treatment program. Great position for those who like to read or study at night. Benefits available for full time staff. $7.50-$8/hr. Experience with adolescents desirable. Must be mature, able to work independently, and be responsible. Relief positions also available. Variety of shifts. $10/hr. Please send resume to
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Drivers/ Delivery service with knowledge of Arlington, Winchester, Lexington, part time, 5-9pm. 617-646-3251

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Part time
Experience a plus
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We have a job for you! Merry Maids offers great pay, daytime hours, weekly pay checks. Call 646-6100. Car needed.

434 General Help

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Mature person for sales in gift shop. 617-729-1154.

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Deliver meals & smile to home bound elders in Arlington. Mon., Tue., Fri., 11am to 1pm. Car necessary. $5/hr. & $25/mile. Call or write Ida Dimambro, Minute Men Homecare, 617-272-7177 , 24 Third Ave, Burlington, MA 01803.

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Moms! Earn free toys and extra cash. Join the Discovery Toys Team. Call Donna 617-273-9302

Night & Weekend Tow Truck Driver wanted. Apply: Palmer's Garage, 712 Summer St., Arlington. 617-643-3345

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Office Help - Part Time, 5-10 hrs/wk, $5/hr. Filing, answering phones, etc. Call 661-7400, Mon.- Fri. 10-4

Painters & Foremen, Full time summer Work. Responsible & hard working. Good money. Start Immediately. Call 617-969-5156

Painter Wanted - Exterior Work. Some Experience Required. Call Peter 617-641-1013.

434 General Help

PART TIME SALES
Busy craft dept. needs reliable self-motivated experienced sales person Mon-Fri 9-3
Play Time, Inc.
283 Broadway
Arlington, Ma02174
Apply in person 2-5pm

Permanent Part-time position in children's clothing store in Arlington Center. Hours 12-5pm, Mon - Fri. Must be a responsible, dependable & friendly person. 965-5770 leave a message.

Program Assistant. Part time. Arlington Day Program for the elderly. Sat position, possibility of more days in near future. 508-897-9613.

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME
Afternoons & Saturdays, for busy veterinary clinic. Computer & typing skills desirable but will train. Call for more information nights & weekends leave message 729-7242.

Retail Sales
position available in Gift shop. Permanent part/full time. Must be available weekends, weekdays & some holidays. Sale experience preferred. Drop off resume or fill out application at: Valentine's, 1756 Mass Ave, Lexington. 862-3477

Rug Cleaner, help cleaning rugs in plant, no experience needed. 617-924-6103

Summer Positions: $9.25 to start, flexible, full/part time, gain experience & training in business & communications. Co-op/scholarships possible. 617-965-5606.

UndercoverWear. You saw us on the Maury Povich Show. Now experience us in your home. Call 734-8769

Utility Company Jobs - $8.25/ - $15.75/hr. This area. Men & Women needed. No experience necessary. For information. Call 1-219-736-4715 ext U4061, 9 am - 9 pm 7 days.

434 General Help

Mechanic Trainee
(No exp. nec.)
Alewife Volvo (25 years in Arlington) needs outstanding local person looking for an assured future to train as Mechanic. All of our Mechanics, and even our Service Manager, started with us as trainees. Schooling provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable including medical insurance, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5 pm - 8 pm Monday or Noon - 4 pm Tuesday-Friday. Do NOT call before noon.**

Creative Work
Rt 16 at Rt 9
People that enjoy working directly with the customer to create quality work will enjoy this fast paced and FUN environment. Experience with graphics, printing or copy production helpful. We can train product knowledge. Full time position, casual attire, hours negotiable. Apply in person or call Buzz at **Sir Speedy Printing Center of Wellesley (617) 237-2100**

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
PART TIME HOMEMAKERS
Needed to assist elders in their homes. Flexible hours. Good starting pay. For more information or to schedule an interview, call
321-6300

VTS VETERANS TRANSPORTATION SERVICE
VETERANS TAXI ACCESS TRANSPORTATION
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN TRANSPORTATION
Veterans Transportation Services is growing again! We have just been awarded a major contract, and have many full and part-time openings for:
- Wheelchair van drivers
- Station wagon drivers
- Taxi drivers
- Schedulers, reservationists, and statisticians

Veterans provides paid training. Health insurance and other benefits will be available to full-time employees. All successful candidates must pass a pre-hire drug screen.
Call Jane Berman or Ron White at (617) 899-3713
Veterans Transportation Services and Veterans Taxi are Equal Opportunity Employers

LIGHT PRODUCTION BENDING MACHINE OPERATORS
Night Shift
(6:00pm to 6:30am, 4 days on, 4 days off on a rotating schedule)
Becton Dickinson AcuteCare in Waltham, a leading manufacturer of high quality surgical products, invites you to investigate this employment opportunity.
We are looking for a highly motivated individual to be a production team member on our night shift. This person must have good organizational, interpersonal and communication skills and the ability to read and interpret procedures, charts, specifications, visual aids and related documentation. Excellent eyesight and manual dexterity is a must. A high school diploma and proficiency in mathematics, along with accurate recordkeeping skills are necessary. Previous production experience would be helpful.
Becton Dickinson offers an excellent benefits package. Please stop by and fill out an application.
***BECTON DICKINSON AcuteCare,** 411 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02154.*
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V Females and minorities are welcome to apply.
BECTON DICKINSON

434 General Help

PART TIME SALES
Busy craft dept. needs reliable self-motivated experienced sales person Mon-Fri 9-3
Play Time, Inc.
283 Broadway
Arlington, Ma02174
Apply in person 2-5pm

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UndercoverWear. You saw us on the Maury Povich Show. Now experience us in your home. Call 734-8769

Utility Company Jobs - $8.25/ - $15.75/hr. This area. Men & Women needed. No experience necessary. For information. Call 1-219-736-4715 ext U4061, 9 am - 9 pm 7 days.

442 Medical & Dental

BELMONT DENTAL OFFICE
Front desk receptionist. Full Or Part Time. Must have dental experience and computer knowledge. Excellent position in a happy environment. Ask for Sandy at 617-484-2431.

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN PART TIME
Two to three days. Will Train. Arlington Office. Call 617-643-1700.

Part time medical receptionist for busy practice. Pleasant work environment, wonderful patients, some typing. Start ASAP. Call (617) 489-2402, 10-3 p.m. ask for Mary or Fran.

RN or LPN for small rest home in Arlington, Tues, Fri, Sat. 11-7am. Sat., 7-3pm & S un, 3-11pm. Please call 617-643-8761

Secretary, Technical Staff needed for Belmont/Boston eye Offices Full or part-time. Will train. Salary per experience. Call 617-484-0900.

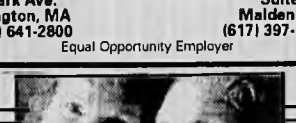
442 Medical & Dental

PSYCHIATRIC NURSE
For Innovative Mental Health Care at Home Program, F/T, 2 years recent experience required. BSN preferred. Competitive salary. EOE. Send resume to:
VNA, PO Box 8, Mendon, MA 01756

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Pay up to $8.50/hr.
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- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
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- Travel Pay
- 401K

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6 Pleasant St., Suite 313 Malden, MA (617) 397-9533
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- PER DIEM VISITS - RN, PT, OT, ST
North Shore and surrounding areas. Excellent pay rates!
- PTA's
Arlington and surrounding areas
- CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES - $10/HR
Immediate Morning visits available! Willingness and ability to travel broadens your earning potential.

For immediate consideration please call Woburn: 938-5520 OR Newton 332-9100.

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444 Part Time

Mystery Shopper, get paid for shopping. Call for application, 1-800-627-6248.

446 Professional

Preschool teacher needed. 4 year degree preferred. 5 mornings. Send resume to: Arlington Heights Nursery School, 20 Westminster Ave., Arlington, MA 02174

448 Receptionist

Part time medical receptionist for busy practice. Pleasant work environment, wonderful patients, some typing. Start ASAP. Call (617) 489-2402, 10-3 p.m. ask for Mary or Fran.

486 Sales

Full and/or part-time permanent positions available. Retail party good store, enjoyable working environment, applications being accepted by Alex, Paper and More, 965 Mass Ave. Arlington MA 643-4402.

488 Secretarial

Executive Secretary
Part Time. Organized, independent & flexible to handle office for management consultant. Requires top PC, word processing, spreadsheet skills. 20-25 busy hrs./wk. in pleasant setting. Send Resume: Box 485, Lincoln, MA 01773.

Secretary
Part-time
needed for small construction firm in Winchester Area. Organized, independent & flexible. Lotus & Multi-Mate skills necessary. Non-smoking office. Approx 10 hr/wk. (flexible) Send resume to: ICI, 6 Mt Vernon St, Box 195 Winchester Ma 01890

Secretary To TV Producer
Must have experience with WordPerfect, IBM Compatible computer. Work in Belmont home office, 10-15 flexible hrs. per week. $9 hr. Call 617-484-9539.

492 Telemarketing

Telemarketer - Market research only. No selling! $5+/hr, Arlington Area. Call 648-8500.

$ $ $ $ $

502 Business Opportunities

Business opportunity for hairdresser or barber with clientele. Lease newly installed private area w/2 stations in Medford's most luxurious full service salon, next to Ruth's. 75 Riverside Ave. Plenty of parking. Call Mrs. Ashworth. Bus. (617) 395-9747, res. 665-6701.

Earn $1200 Weekly. Local Established Pay Phone Route. Call 1-800-226-9999.

Fantastic Profits - Established Vending Route - Earn $1200/wk. Co. Since 1965. 1-800-800-3727.

502 Business Opportunities

Local Vending Route: $1200. a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND

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Please Call 800-333-0079
Small Business Registry, Inc.
Portsmouth NH
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Snack/Soda Vending. Established. Unique investment opportunity. Financing available. Call: 1-800-334-3514.

VENDING ROUTE FOR SALE CHEAP
No selling, 1-800-723-7800

602 Garage Sales Arlington

All & everything, Sat. 5/22, 9-5 p.m. corner of Wadsworth Rd & Browning facing & overlooking Rt. 2. exit 57, Treasures of old & new furniture, orientals, trunk etc.

Big 2 family yard sale Sat. 5/22, 31-33 Fountain Rd, 9-2 p.m. Dining room set, bed (full) & other furniture, bikes, kitchen items, books, toys, video games, crafts & more.

Furniture, clothes, housewares, indoor plants, much more. Sat. May 22, 9am-4pm, rain date May 23. 71 Wollaston Ave, Arlington, near Park and Mass Ave.

Giant multi family yard/moving sale. Sat 5/22, 9-2pm, 98 Sunset Rd. (off Summer St)

Moving Sale! Sat 5/22, 9-3pm. (rain Sun 5/23) 21 Newport St (off Highland Ave) Everything must go! s/c, fan, Oki Data personal printer, oil filled electric heater "Rollfast" 24 inch 1930's girls bike, coffee maker, clothes books more!

Multi family yard sale, 5/22-23, 10-2pm, 59 Summit St. Household items, furniture, books. No early birds.

Multi family, 8 Columbia Rd, (off Mystic St.) 8-3,5/22, rain date, Sun, 5/23, garden furniture,clothing, etc.

Sat, 5/22, 10-5, Video horizons, 1201 Mass Ave parking lot, hundreds of previously viewed movies, Genesis & Nintendo games, blank tapes at blow out prices.

Sat, 5/22, rain date, Sun, 5/23, 9-3, 85 Melrose St. (3 blocks from Capitol Theater) lots of toys, clothes, TV

Sat 5/22, 5 Lowell St, 9am-4pm. Rain date 5/23. Moving sale! Everything must go!

Sat 5/22, 10-3, 27 Oldham Rd. (off Hutchinson Rd) Furniture, exercise equipment, kids items.

Yard Sale, Sat., 5/22, 9-3. 51 Park St. (Not Ave.) East Arlington. Furniture, women's size 10 shoes, good stuff.

Yard Sale, 7 Gould Rd. Saturday, 5/22, 10 to 3. Raindate Sunday, 5/23.

Yard Sale: Sat. May 22, rain date May 23, 9 a.m. 247 Mountain Ave, Arlington. Books, glasses, coats, kitchen items, jewelry, baby stroller, lamps etc.

Yard sale & food table, 5/22, 9am - 1pm, inside in case of rain. Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass. Ave.

15 Hancock St, Park Ave Extension to Forest St; May 22nd, 10-2pm, rain or shine.

72 Overlook Rd, Multi family yard sale, Sat 5/22, 9-2 p.m. Rain date 5/23.

605 Garage Sales Belmont

Big Sale! 52-61 Dalton Rd (intersection with Choate) Sat 5/22, 10-3pm. (Rain: Sun 10-3pm) No early birds.

Computers & Equipment, accessories, books, etc. Sun. 5/23, 9-3, 50 Gilbert Rd. Cash only.

Moving Sale! 160 Payson Rd. Sat. 5/22, 9-3pm. Rain Date Sun. 5/23.

Multi family, Sun. 5/23, 9-3, 50 Gilbert Rd. Furniture, clothes, appliances, & antiques

Sat, 5/22, 9-4, 105 Birch Hill Rd., household goods, dishes, toys, appliances, desk, furniture, electric organ

Sat. 5/22, 10-3, no early birds, 173 Belmont St. Indoor/outdoor, rain or shine, household goods, stereos, furniture, collectibles and more. Also used alarm equipment and tools.

Yard Sale, Sat., 5/22, 9-1. 11 Oak Street. Furniture, housewares, rugs, books, costumes, lots more.

278 Cross St, 9am, Sat, 5/22, rain date, Sun 5/23. Quality clothes, jewelry, books, tapes, kitchenware, cheap!

42 Hillside Terrace, Sat. 5/22, 9-2pm, household goods & appliances, something for all, rain or shine

607 Garage Sales Concord

Sample Sale- The Leather Shop, 152 Commonwealth Ave, Concord. Sat 5/22 8-2pm. Belts, hair accessories.

608 Garage Sales Dedham

Block Wide Yard Sale, 10 houses on Richards St. between Court & Highland. Everything from furniture to toys to books and attic treasures. 9am to 2pm.

Sat, 5/22, 9 -4, Sun 5/23 10-1, 883 High St.(on Dedham Common) furniture (office, patio, etc) household goods, trig's. No early birds.

Sat., 5/22, 9-3. 19 Michael Rd. (off East St, near Endicott Estates). Lots of tools. Something for everyone.

35 Willard St. Multi Family Yard Sale, 5/22, 9:00-2:00. Books, curtains, dishes, etc. No early birds.

608 Garage Sales Dedham

5-Family Yard Sale, Sat., 5/22, 9:30-3. 411 Whiting Ave. No earlybirds. Baby furniture, stereos, bike, odds & ends

610 Garage Sales Framingham

Moving Sale, rain or shine, Sat.5/22 & Sun. 5/23, 25 years of circulation, everything priced to go, 231 Baldwin Ave.

Yard Sale, Sat, 5/22, 9-3, Sun, 5/23, 10-2, 144 Prospect St.

5 Livoli Rd. (off Edgell Rd) Sat May 23, 10-4pm. Beds, waterbed, furniture, toys & more!

612 Garage Sales Holliston

Sat. 5/22, 10-4 p.m. 29 Beatrice Ln. Household items, glassware, furniture & lots more. Rain date Sun. 5/23.

614 Garage Sales Hopkinton

Sat. 5/22, 9 - 2, 18 Victory Lane, childrens bikes, toys, dishes, furniture, misc. (off Fruit St. or Cunningham St).

10 family street sale, 5/22-23, 9-2, Joseph Rd, Hopkinton. households, childrens, infants, lawn mowers, etc.

617 Garage Sales Marlboro

May 22, 10-4pm. Corner of Simpson & Wood Rd. Furniture, gas grill, odds & ends & treasures!

619 Garage Sales Medfield

Yard Sale, Sat., 5/22, 10-5. 17 Park St. Antiques and old furniture, priced to sell
Don't miss this sale!

624 Garage Sales Natick

Sat, 5/22, & Sun, 5/23, 9 - dusk. 129 East Central St. Collectibles: Star Wars, Batman, Star Trek, various sci-fi, Precious Moments, bar items, boat, mens 12 speed bike, skimobile, and more

625 Garage Sales Needham

Garage Sale, Saturday, May 22, 12 noon. Contents of home. 41 Pleasant St.

Gigantic Yard & Art Sale. May 22. 9:00am. 338 Hunnewell St. Toys, clothes, furniture, bike, baby items, art work. No early birds.

Huge Sale. Sat. 5/22, Sun. 5/23. 10-4 p.m. 119 Locust Ln, Needham, off Charles River St. on Wellesley line. Designer children's clothing, ski wear, toys. Household, kitchen, yard items, bikes, luggage, tools, Berber carpet.

Moving sale. Sat 5/22, 8:30-3pm, 39 Bobsled Dr. (Highland to Honeywell, left onto Bobsled)

Neighborhood of Fuller Brook and Howe Rds, off Great Plain at Morrisons Florists. Sat, 5/22, 9-2, Rain date Sun, 5/23.

Sat. 5/22, 9-1pm. 5 Melrose Ave. Miscellaneous items, dished, glassware. No Early Birds Please!

Sat. 5/22, 41 Mellen St, (off Highland Ave), 9-2pm, no early birds.

Sat 5/22, 9-2, multi family, fridge, kids clothes, toys, encyclopedia, books, collectibles, furniture. Rain or shine, 163 Paul Revere Rd.

Yard Sale, Sunday, 5/23, 10-2. 111 Concord St. Toys, washer dryer, rugs, furniture, baseball cards, etc.

65 Marked Tree Rd (off Great Plain Ave) Sun 5/23, 9-4pm. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, jewelry, housewares & more! "A Must See!"

626 Garage Sales Newton

Bonnar Circle.(Near the intersection of Commonwealth & Washington) Fri. & Sat. 5/21 & 22, 9-4pm. Estate Sale - Lots of great stuff from furniture to dishes.

708 Boylston St., (Rt.9), Sat. 5/22, 8-5pm. Lots of hardback books, good quality clothing, bed, organ, sewing machine, collections of National Geographic, Bon Apetite, Gourmet.

Giant Flea Market & Plant Sale, Sat., 5/22, 8am-4pm. Burr School, 171 Pine St., Auburndale. Great bargains on children's & adult clothes, toys, books, furniture, household items, more

Sat. Sun 5/22-23, 9-4, 64 Harvard St. off Washington St. see signs. Don't miss: baby items, antiques, collectables, books, dishes, lamps.

8 Allston St. Garage Sale: Furniture, household, clothes, books, sports equipment & much, much more! 5/22, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. No early birds, please.

628 Garage Sales Norwood

Multi family yard sale, Sat. May 22, rain or shine, 9-12 p.m. 10 Johnson Ct, off Savin Ave.

Sat, 5/22, 9-2, 19 Avon Rd. Huge multi family, lots & lots of great stuff.

Sat 5/22, 10-2pm. 67 Nichols St. Appliances, household items, rugs & more! No early birds.

Four Family yard sale. Good stuff cheap, some free! Sat 5/22, 9-5pm. Corner of Winslow Ave & Chapel.

575 Pleasant St. Sat. 5/22, 9:00-4:00. Rain or shine. No earlies. Furniture, tools, toys, household items, clothes. Everything must go!

630 Garage Sales Sherborn

Huge 3 family Yard Sale. Household, clothes, nicknacks, wall unit, & more! Mary Kay cosmetics inventory sale, 25% off! Sat, 5/22, 9-3pm 32 North Main St (Rte 27) rain 5/23

633 Garage Sales Stow

44 Wildwood Rd. Sat. May 22, 10:00-4:00. Many household items, air conditioner.

634 Garage Sales Sudbury

Multi family, rain or shine, 31 Warren Rd. Sat. 5/22, 9-3 p.m. Sun 5/23, 1-4 p.m. Lots of great old stuff.

Sat. 5/22, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rain 5/23. 23 Highland by Star Market, Rte. 20. Tons of little girl clothes, toys, women's, household, etc.

Sat 5/22, 7-4pm. 12 Clark Lane. Antiques, photography dark room equipment furniture, tools & more!

637 Garage Sales Walpole

Sat. 5/22, 10 am, 5 Marston RD, off Pleasant St, furniture, skis, mountian bike, camping equipments & much more.

638 Garage Sales Waltham

Huge yard sale. 2 family. 153 Myrtle St. Sat 5/22. Rain 5/23. Furniture, tools, children's items.

Multi Family Sale, Sat., 5/22, 8-3. 40 Fuller St. 10 speed bike, microwave, kid's clothes, toys. Rain 5/23

Sat May 22, 9:00 - 1:00pm. 37 Alderwood Rd. (off Forest & Trapelo Rd) Great household items & much more!

Two family, Sat, 5/22, 9-4, 27 Fuller St, Rain date Sun, 5/23, clothing, household goods, and more

639 Garage Sales Watertown

Giant multi family yard sale: Sun. May 23, 9-4 p.m. 75 Common St. Furniture, appliances, good stuff.

Great Stuff - antiques, curios, tableware, clothes, furniture, books, game & plenty more. Sat 5/22, 9-3:30. No early birds, please. 39 Marion Rd (off Church St) Rain-5/23.

Sat & Sun 5/22 & 23, 10-3pm. Furniture, appliances, records & much more! 197 Maplewood St, Watertown.

Yard Sale, Sat., 5/22, 9am. Corner of Nash & Jensen Sts. Furniture, glass, china, some antiques, more

641 Garage Sales Wellesley

Estate/Yard Sale. Sun May 23, 8am-3pm. Rain or shine. 7 Waban St. Indoor/outdoor. Glassware of all sorts, antiques, silver, furniture & nicknacks, china, clothing, jewelry. 53 years of fine collectibles.

Large Yard Sale! 30 Years of Accumulation. No Early Birds Please! Sat. & Sun. 9-3pm. 28 Pine St.

Moving Sale! Sat 5/22, 11-4pm. 17 Cypress Rd, off Cliff Rd. (rain Sun 5/23)

Tag Sale-Sat. 5/22, 8am-12, 65 Old Farm Rd. Household furnishings including desk, bed, bookcases, chairs, maple kitchen table, moving boxes. 2 pieces of antique wicker & Oriental rugs.

Yard Sale, Sat May 22, 10-4pm. 8 Swarthmore Rd, (off rte 135) Household items, pong pong table, etc.

85 McLain St. (off Cedar St) Sat 5/22, 10-3pm. (Rain date 5/23) No early birds please.

642 Garage Sales West Roxbury

Gigantic Yard Sale: 55 to 57 Richwood St. Sat. May 22, 10-4 p.m. rain or shine. Something for everyone.

Moving Sale, Saturday, 5/22, 10-2:30. 108 Stratford St. Raindate 5/23. Many unusual items.

201 Park St. Annual Yard Sale. 9:00-12:00, Sat. 5/22. Furniture, clothes, kid's things, some antiques.

643 Garage Sales Westboro

8 Family! Sat 5/22, 9am. 18-33 Linda St. (directions 508-366-7980) Rte 30 3 miles west from Westboro Center, right Glen St, right Jasper St Extention, left Carolyn Dr, left Linda St.

644 Garage Sales Weston

Antiques, books, clothes, furniture, tools jewelry, dishes & more. 10 - 5. Sat & Sun 5/22 & 23, rain or shine. 168 Summer St. No early birds.

Moving Sale:14 Wits End, Sat., 5/22, 10-3 pm. Rain /shine. NO early birds. Furniture, appliances, household items, books, games,

Sports cards. Furniture, bikes, household items. Sat 5/22, 10-3.Cash only. 34 Blittersweet Ln, off Rte 30.

646 Garage Sales Winchester

Huge garage sale. Sat May 22, 9-4, Sun May 23, 9-12, No early birds. Rain or shine. 2 Girard Rd.

Moving Sale, Sat. 5/22, 9 am, 20 Maxwell Rd, Baby furniture, clothes, books, antiques.

Sat. 5/22, 9am, 1 Wolcott Terrace. Everything large & small.

Sun, 5/23 only, 9-4, furniture, books, records, games, knick knacks. 22 Stone Ave., rain date Sun 6/13

WSPCA- Society Prevention Cruelty to Animals. 2 Black Horse Terrace, Winchester. Sat 5/22, 8-1pm.

Yard Sale: Sat. May 22, 9-2 p.m. 83 Walnut St. (off Highland Ave), Everything priced to sell.

7 Jefferson Rd Sat 5/22, 9am. Huge multi family yard sale. Books, household items, old and new items, much more. Rain 5/29.

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Huge Yard Sale, Sat., 5/22, 8-3. 4 Newell St, North Cambridge. Lots of great old things.

14th Annual Sale, Sun 5/23 9-2pm. 24 houses, Ocean St, Ashmont Hill. Experience the beauty & friendliness of Dorchester! Rain or shine. 617-288-6626

7-Family Yard Sale! Sat 5/22, 9-2pm (raindate Sun 5/23) 54 Millstone Rd, Readville, (Hyde Park)

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660 Antiques
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660 Antiques

Antique Pump Organ, Walnut in good condition. Asking $350/best.617-969-4882

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$10.00 1 WEEK
- Items for sale $500 & UP!
- 3 Lines for $10.00
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- 1 item per ad, price and phone number must be included
- Ads must be prepaid
- No Abbreviations

TO PLACE YOUR AD: 508-879-7355 617-487-7355

1 Day Antique Sale
Saturday, May 22. 20 to 50% discounts on selected items.
Second Tyme Around Antiques, 1193A Mass Ave, Arlington. 617-646-5789. Saturday 10 to 5.

661 Appliances

Air Conditioner - Emerson Quiet Cool, 5000 BTU, used 2 seasons. $175. Call 617-527-3985.

Amana refrigerator freezer, 14 cu ft, energy saver, white reversible doors, used less than 6 months. $350/best offer 617-325-6860.

Appliances- Used, Bought, Sold, will deliver. 650 Waverly St. (Rt 135) Framingham. 508-820-0844.

Chest Freezer, 10 cubic ft., $35, 769-1487 evenings.

GE Range, self cleaning oven, $35. 769-1487 evenings.

Oven Self-cleaning with stove top. Almond. Excellent condition. $250. 890-3063.

Redecorating. Must Sell. GE Side By Side Fridge. 66" height x 33"with. Almond. 21.8 cubic ft. Like New. $600. Melissa 617-332-2266

Refrigerator 20 cu. ft. Kenmore, 2 yrs. old, white, moving. $530. 617-484-7864

Refrigerator- Very good condition. White. $100. Call (508) 875-4270, message.

Roper Gas self Cleaning Up & Down Stove. 67"x 30". Almond. Like New. $600. Call Melissa 617-332-2266.

Stove- Very good condition, brown. $50. Call (508) 875-4270 leave message.

Stove. Magic Chef. Electric. White. $50. 617-729-3705.

Washer-Dryer. Excellent condition. $280. 617-647-0016

Washer/Dryer, large capacity, excellent condition, $250 for pair. Delivery available. 508-460-3845

MEMORIAL DAY DEADLINES
The Classified Department will be closing on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m. and will be closed on Saturday May 29. The following is a list of any changed deadlines for the Memorial Weekend:
Middlesex News for Sunday May 30 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 2:00 p.m.
Middlesex News for Monday May 31 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 4:30 p.m.
Middlesex News for Tuesday June 1 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m.
Middlesex News Auto Weekly for Thursday June 3 will deadline on Tuesday June 1 at 10:00 a.m.
Daily Transcript and News Tribune for Monday May 31 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 3:00 p.m.
Daily Transcript and News Tribune for Tuesday June 1 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m.
All other deadlines remain the same. If you have any questions please call the
Harte-Hanks Classified Department at 508-879-7355 or 617-487-7355
Thank you and have a great Memorial Weekend.

661 Appliances

Washer & Electric Dryer - good condition, large capacity $300/best. 617-449-5320

Whirlpool washer, gas dryer. Must sell. $100. 617-337-6032

662 Auctions & Estate Sales

Entire contents include Hepplewhite dining room set, mahogany bedroom set, Kerman rugs, game table, antiques, much more. May 22 & May 23, 10 to 4:30. 18 Grove St., Winchester.

Estate Moving Sale
Fine quality furniture, beds, armour, sofas, chairs, Ratan, etc. Custom drapes, linens, decorative items, records, games, toys, refrigerators, freezer, TV, stereos, VCR camera, computer/printer, carpeting, shelving, tile, Mercedes tires/rims, etc. Early birds welcome. 9-3, Rain or Shine. 164 Prospect St, Belmont.

663 Bicycles

Adult 3 wheel bicycle. $60. 508-668-2588.

Bike- Univega BMX, chrome plated almost new. $50. Eric 617-235-4762, 11-2 p.m.

Boys Huffy BMX 20", Girls Huffy 20" Good condition. $50 each. 508-875-6744.

665 Building Materials

4½" x 4½" Ball Bearing Butts. Russwin Lock sets. New! Call 617-643-2857

668 Clothing

MONEY IN MINUTES
For your children's out grown clothing, baby equipment & toys. You receive a check immediately , no waiting for consignments. Call for appointment.
617-484-6454
We offer an excellent selection of gently worn clothing for new born to size 8 & maternity.
117 Trapelo Rd, Belmont, MA
Mon.- Fri., 9:30 - 5:30
Sat., 9:30 - 5:00
SMALL CHANGES
A KIDS RECYCLING STORE

New Frye Penny loafers, size 10, worn only once. ½ price. $40. 508-358-5459.

Wedding Gown- Elegant Demetrios silk & beaded gown. Long fitted torso. Very Stylish. Paid $2000 asking $800 for gown & beaded crown style veil 617-334-3698

1 Day Half Price Sale
Saturday, May 22. Entire stock reduced to 1/2 and more! Still a great selection of spring & summer clothing to choose from. Shop now at save at Second Tyme Around, 1193A Mass Ave, Arlington. 617-646-5789. Store hours Mon. thru Sat., 10-5. Closed Wednesday

671 Computers

Commodore 128 color monitor & disc drive, new condition. $175. 617-899-7482

Computer Software- PC windows based software. $50. 617-327-2090.

Printer- Tandy Dot-Matrix. Great Condition. $150/best. Call 617-769-3882.

672 Consignment Goods

$ For Your Clothes & Jewelry $
Enjoy Flea Market prices on women's new & used designer and vintage clothing & accessories. Lots of vintage costume jewelry from $1.00! Special savings on fine jewelry (for ex: ¼ ct. diamond stud earrings, only $249!) Consignments accepted by appointment. 617-861-9646.
The Acorn Shop
8 Muzzey St, Lexington
Tue-Fri 11-4:30, Sat 10-5

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Brooks-Hobbs Magnet School Craft Show and Flea Market. 388 High St, Medford. Sat 5/22, 9-4, Rain 5/23. Crafts, jewelry, clothes, Apple Computer. No early birds. Vendors Welcome 483-3525.

Witschi's Flea Market, Sundays, Route 1 & 295, North Attleboro. Large dealer spaces only $15. OPEN Mon, 5/31, Memorial Day! 508-699-8482

676 Furniture

Armoire, Circa 1930, excellent condition, oak, 48x76x16, mirrored door, $275. 508-653-8844.

Armoire, Circa 1930, excellent condition, oak, 48x76x16, mirrored door, $275. 508-653-8844.

Baby Crib- Maple. Excellent condition. $40. 617-647-0016.

Bar with 2 stools, in brushed white rattan, with glass top. $700. 617-769-8345 after 7

Bathroom sink and vanity. Perfect condition. $75/best offer 508-653-6093.

Bedroom Set- Girls 4 piece double dresser, single dresser, night stand, bookcase. Solid wood, excellent condition. $350. 877-6620

Cherry bureau, 9 drawers, attached mirror. $150. Moving. 617-522-9084.

Chest on Chest. $95/best offer. 617-326-6575

Couch, loveseat, & contemporary couch, start at $200, 508-429-2489 eves.

Daybed. White iron and brass. 2 orthopedic mattresses with pop-up trundell. Brand new. Cost $800. Sell $325. 617-932-2556.

Dinette Set - brown, oval table with leaf, formica top, 4 chairs. $150. Sleep sofa, Colonial style, $200, old trunk, $50, steamer trunk, $20. 617-729-5423

SELL IT. BUY IT. FIND IT.
FROM A TO Z

676 Furniture

Desk gray metal with oak top, 5 drawers. Paid $250, sell $75. 890-3063.

Dining Room Set, walnut table 38 x 60 in with 2 leaves & 6 contemporary styled chairs $250. 508-358-4318

Fruit Wood - Spanish Provincial - Full Size bed, his & hers dresser with mirrors. $350. 617-762-1713.

Glass dining room table with 6 chairs, brass frame. $250. 508-478-2711

High back rattan chair with cushion seat. Cost $100, now $50. 508-879-8736

Living room set, reclining, blue, oak coffee, end tables $500/best. 508-435-6728.

Mahogany attractive double-bed. As is. $55. 617-566-6797.

Metal Desk- Green, large, sturdy construction. $50 firm. 508-655-6328.

Queen sized box spring (used). Quality brand. Free. Belmont. 489-3854.

Recliner Chair - Beige leather, brand new, bought at Cabot House 10/92 for $1200, asking $600. 617-396-0932.

Rocking chair, pine. Excellent condition. $40. 617-647-0016.

School Desk - refinished/ Elementary size, excellent condition. $25. 762-8154

Simmons Sofa- 72 in, tan corduroy, excellent condition, hardly used $295. 529-6670

Sleep Sofa, Scandinavian design, good condition, $125, 617-255-7987

Sleep sofa, hardly used, beautiful off white with soft mauve, blue and green flowers. $350. 508-359-2632.

Sofa, Loveseat, cream, small table, good condition. $75. Call 617-762-8533.

Sofa- ivory beige color, 6 ft, 3 cushion, quality built. $65. 617-643-1674.

Sofa with matching love seat, blue cotton velvet. Paid $2500 will sell $850. 617-890-3063.

Solid Maple twin bedroom set with lamps & drapes. $450/best. 617-326-6575

Table. Chrome and glass, 2 tier, 5ft long, 28in ht, 14in dp. $25 329-0641.

Victorian loveseat- 65 in. green velvet, grape & ivey carvings. $695. 529-6670

Waterbed, king sized, dark pine with carved floral, heater and 6 drawers. Like new $250/best.481-4114

Water bed, Queen size, new mattress & heater, mirrored headboard, $200 or best offer, 617-361-1458, Lori

683 Miscellaneous

Carpets. I have access to several thousand yards stain master carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for $295. Price includes carpet & 1/2 in. pad based on 30 sq. yds. Installation available. Also have rolls of commercial & berber carpets. John 508-879-8621, 617-354-8891.

SMACAROONEY'S
FAMILY SPECIAL
$5.00 1 WEEK
Items for sale $500 or less!
3 Lines for $5.00
$1.00 each additional line
(Ads run in all Hartenanks Newspapers (21 publications)
•1 item per ad, price and phone number must be included
• Ads must be prepaid
• No Abbreviations
TO PLACE YOUR AD:
508-879-7355
617-487-7355

683 Miscellaneous

Airfare Hawaii from Logan. 2 roundtrip. $120 each. Open dates. Transferable. 212-606-4224.

Cable TV Equipment- All makes & models no monthly charges Great prices call for more information 1-800-288-9983

Ceramic Molds, approx 250, repairable pouring table free with purchase. $250. Call 508-541-7056

Child Life Space Trolley-Brand new, never used $150. 359-7187 after 5pm.

Collectible sporting cards. Complete sets & singles. 1980s-1990s. Price range $50 + 617-769-0952.

For Sale- 1 yr health club membership to Futura. $25/mo. or negotiable. For information please call Sandreley at 508-872-0026

Gift certificate. $200 towards new or used motorcycle. $20. 769-2187.

Hosta Plants. Green and healthy. Well established. $5 each 729-3644.

Isoetec Phone System - Capacity for 12 phones & 6 lines, includes 5 phones. $595. 508-529-6670

Lawnmower, electric, Sunbeam. Just tuned, light. Will mulch. $50. 617-646-9714

Parents! Don't pay high prices for bike trailers. Buy the Best for under $200. The Bike Buddy is hitched to your bicycle and carries children/ cargo safely. Lifetime Warranty. 508-650-9089.

Records; 45's & LP's, Albums in original jackets. All playable. $75 best. 617-244-8655.

Sliding Storm windows (3), white aluminum, still in package 47x25 tip to tip (2), 35x35 tip to tip (1). $47.50 each/best. 481-3020.

Stroller- Arrica. Very good condition. $50. 617-769-4851.

Sunbeam Mixmaster with 12 speed and a large bowl. $25. 617-762-5102

Toro 12hp riding mower. 2 yrs old. $1300 new. Asking $750. 508-655-0908.

Wayside Club- Family enrollment fee. Save $$$$! $150/best. 508-481-1859.

Windows - Double hung wooden, 9 separate sections which include storm windows. Sizes vary 26 X 43. $300. Call 617-894-9355

21 bundles of arch 90 3 dim shingles-bird's best 30yr $150. 617-329-0641.

29 Gallon fish tank & stand, motor, heater included. $40. 508-429-6428 after 5:30.

684 Musical Instruments

Baby Grand Piano - Dark Mahogany, Bennett-Bretz, good condition. Plays Well. $950/firm. 508-443-3362.

Kimball Swinger 1000 with leslie, bass pedals and all instrumentation. $300. 617-647-2875.

Lowery Citation Theater with leslie and all instrument switches. Great sounding organ. $350. 617-647-2875.

Organ, 1980 laurey holiday, the works,new condition,played very little, $3500 508-877-1299

Wurlitzer touch-tone. Great organ for beginners. Works well. $250. 617-647-2875.

Yamaha Piano 1987 - 5' 3" Model G1R, excellent condition. $6850/best. 617-431-7053 eve.

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash paid for old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: (508) 663-8810.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Bichon Frise Pups, white balls of love, non allergic, first shots & wormed. $375 male, $475 female. Call 617-489-1014

AKC Champion bloodline, home raised German Shepards. OFA certified parents. Excellent temperaments! $600. 617-891-0070.

AKC Lab Puppies - Black $250. 1st vet visit & shots. Call 508-883-8859.

683 Miscellaneous

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



FRIENDLY TOWEL HOLDERS

Paper towels have become a convement necessity in today's home we realize just how important they are when we run out! Therefore, it is only fitting that we raise the paper towel roll to its true level of importance by creating the friendly animal holders shown here using plastic canvas and yarn. Our new 18-page guidebook complete with step-by-step instructions, full-size patterns and color keys will help make these critters for your household

Send check to: HHCN Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409
☐ #AN3082 Towel Holdrs $6.50
☐ 112-page catalog ..... $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Price Includes Postage & Handling

687 Pets & Supplies

Free Kittens- orange, black & white, blonde tiger. Free to good home 508-234-4904

Golden Retrievers of Distinction. Champion bred for temperament & appearance. All clearances & AKC. $600. 508-877-1721

Please adopt us! 3 adult cats. All shots (incl rabies) and fixed. 617-444-8449.

3 Free Kittens, with first shots. 769-1487 evenings

688 Pools, Spas & Supplies

Above Ground pool, Fanta Sea, 16 x 32, solar panel. All equipment, fencing & redwood deck. Best offer. 508-528-0266

Pool Filter, stainless steel, 60 sq. ft. D.E. plus 1 hp pump, new. $460. 508-655-1037

694 Sporting Goods

Marcy EM1 gym, extra weight. $200. 508-655-0908.

Professional quality stair climber. Asking $200. 508-655-0908.

Rowing machine, Excel brand. Like new. Excellent condition $75 508-668-2588

Sail board, fully equipped Vinta 12', used 3 times. $450. 617-721-0643.

Scuba gear. New Sherwood Brut regulator + gages $235. Wetsuits Call 485-4341.

Tunturi Ergometer exercise bike (New) only 500 miles. $175. Call 617-767-8387.

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Hitachi television, 50 inch, 5 yrs old. $750/best offer 617-926-1022.

JVC turntable, Technics stereo receiver and KLH speakers $100 617-326-1347

Stereo Receiver, Pioneer SX-2800, 65 Watts with graphic equalizer. 1½ yrs. old $125. 508-429-7178.

696 Wanted To Buy

ABBEY RD.
ANTIQUES
I Pay Top $$ For All Old Items In Any Condition!! Costume Jewelry, Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Toys, Dolls, China, Clocks, Furniture, etc. (1 Item Or House Full) Also Conducting Estate/Yard Sales. Call Dorothy 617-275-7793.

ABLE TO BUY HOUSE CONTENTS
For Cash. Estates, Attics, Cellars, Garages, etc. Call Chuck evenings after 7 p.m. 617-648-2097.

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful!
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont
489-4147/396-6266

Antiques Wanted: Settling an estate? Moving to smaller quarters? Attic & cellar clutter a worry? Or just want to clear out a thing or two? Call George at 489-1014.

Books Wanted
Highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call **Payson Hall Book Guild(A Consortium of 20 book dealers), 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 02178. 484-2020**

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Wood or steel planes, chisels, clamps, tool chests, old hand tools, all trades (machinist, watchmaker, etc.). Shop lots. Also Antiquarian books & paintings, antiques in estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

Lucky Lady Boutique
We buy and sell: sterling pieces, flatware, Limoges, linens, dinner sets, furniture, jewelry. 41 Thompson St, Winchester, MA 01890. 617-729-1154, 10-5.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Buys Anything Old
Monday-Saturday 10-5
Closed Wednesday
748 Main St., Winchester
Store 729-8661
Home 729-4419

THE WAY WE WERE
If you are moving need the space & money we have the cash! We buy most anything. Furniture, jewelry, china, linen, one piece or entire estate. Call Anytime.
617-648-7016

Wanted! Nordic track in good condition. Any model considered. Day, 421-1113. Eve, 393-4380.

WE BUY:
• Compact Discs
• Cassettes
• Albums
Will travel for large quantities
NUGGETS RECORD STORE
617-536-0679

WE BUY
China & Dinner Sets
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime:
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

697 Wood & Fuel

Free Firewood, seasoned. You pick up. Call 617-237-0329

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
702 Acton
703 Arlington

700 Apartments Furnished

Quincy, Luxury efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom. No fee. Near Expressway. $600 & up. 617-479-4110.

Waltham. Luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom. heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

Winchester- Furnished 3 room apartment. $600 mo. Call 617-729-3666.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington - sunny 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, $725 heated, no pets, no fee. 721-1122

Arl-Medford. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated, top locations. $650 & up. Agent, 648-5669.

Arlington- Brand new 1 bedroom, 4 rooms, dishwasher/ disposal, yard, cat ok $750 Sander Realty, 864-8772

Arlington- 2 bedroom in unique Victorian, study, roof deck, wood stove, beautiful view, parking, $950 including utilities. Call (617) 643-6851

Arlington Heights. Quiet, sunny smoke-free 2 bedroom. Living room, dining room, pantry, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor of 2-family. Hardwood floors, freshly painted, large deck & yard. Parking. No pets. $900. Available 6/15. 643-6716.

Arlington & Vicinity- Studio, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. From $525. Call Ed 641-3200, ReMax Peak Performance.

Arlington Heights - 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, off street parking, $775/ mo. Available 7/1, 617-646-9344

Arlington modern 2 bedroom & 3 bedroom from $750 to $875, no fee. 648-8606

Arlington 2 room studios, hardwood floors, parking $575 heated;
Watertown Large 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, near square, $960; Large 4 bedroom, in Victorian, hardwood floors, $1100; Spacious, 1½ bedrooms, hardwood floors, $750;
Newton Large 4 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, near river, $1200
For Results List With Us! Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington - Belmont & vicinity Lovely bright 4, 5, & 6 room apartments, handy locations, $675 and up. Also single family 3 bedroom house, Lexington. Huge yard, lots of parking. $1600. Cambridge Real Estate 876-6855. Home 643-8845.

Arl. E. - Mass Ave. 6 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, hardwood floors, large kitchen, modern bath. $900. 944-8729.

Attention Homemakers; Rent free, renovated 2 bedroom apartment in our Arl 2 family exchanged for child care, some housekeeping/ cooking, 7:30 - 5:50 pm wkdays. 646-7227 after 6.

703 Apartments Arlington

Choice 1 bedroom on Mass Ave. Modern, sunny, heat & hot water included. Quiet building with parking. No fees. No pets. Call 617-643-5825.

East. 1st floor, 6 rooms. $925/unheated. No pets. Available 7/1 643-9449,

Jason St. Small quiet building, close to center, newly renovated 1 bedroom Includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. No fees. 648-6666.

Large sunny 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, deck, parking, close to swimming, walk to T. $875/mo. plus utilities. Call days 617-284-0184 or 1-800-464-2925 Christine.

Lexington line 3 bedroom in modern 2 family, garage, near T, shopping/bike path. $975. Avail 6/1. 862-3574

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments, $550-$850. Others. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630

Newly renovated 5½ rooms modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, parking, near T. Available June 1. $925 all utilities. 1 month security. 641-2056 after noon

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, Parking from $675
Brattle Realty Trust
643-9765

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath on Mass Ave. Parking, balcony, heated. $1000. No fee. No pets. 646-5252

Updated 2 bedroom, 1st floor, residential area. $750/mo plus utilities. Fee. R.E. 617-272-2070

2 bedroom, 4 room Condo, $785 mo; 3 bedroom 6 rooms, waterview, very clean, $1000 mo. Call Ed 641-3200, ReMax Peak Performance.

2½ bedroom in 2 family house, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, yard, deck, parking, 2 cars, bus/MBTA $690+ Available 7/1, 617 - 498-4347, days 508-369 - 7474 eves.

3 Bedroom, 6 room apartment. Natural woodwork, modern in nice neighborhood. $1065 includes utilities. 7/1. 617-729-2394.

5 room, 2 bedroom, 2 cars, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath. No pets. $850. 862-5330.

Sunny, 6 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room with hutch, office/den, hardwood, washer dryer hookup, ½ basement, driveway parking. $925. 617-643-2744

755 Apartments Other Towns

LAWNDALE REALTY
Apartments for Rent
BELMONT:
Wav. Sq. Lg. 1bdrm. in bldg. Hdwd. flrs., $750.00 HTD.
Cush. Sq. 5 1/2 rm. Hdwd. flrs., pkg. $875.00
Pay. Pk. 6 rm. frplc., gar., Mod. K&B $1000.00
HOUSE RENTAL:
Waltham: Nr. Wav. Oaks 6 rm. ranch, frplc. Lg. yard. Appliances. $1,300.000
Others Available
484-0331

704 Apartments Ashland

2 room efficiency, full kitchen, private bath, near center, $425 508-881-1716

706 Apartments Belmont

Aug. 1st. Marlboro St. 2nd floor of quiet 3 family, sunny 5 room, plus large sunporch, gas heat, modern kitchen & bath, pantry, fridge, stove, dishwasher-disposal, hardwood floors, parking, laundry, on T. No Pets. Security. $850 mo. 923-8932.

A sunny 5 room apartment, 1st floor, wall-wall, fridge, parking, no pets. Available July 1. Owner.484-5593.

Beautiful 7 room near Cushing Square, fireplace, 2 porches, garage, 6/1. $1250/mo. 617-861-8096

Belmont - Comfortable 2 bedroom, beautiful Gumwood Wainscoting, fireplace, fridge, washer-dryer hookups, garage, near T & train, pets considered, no fee. $950 mo. 489-0069.

July 15th Marlboro St. 1st floor of quiet 3 family, sunny 6 rooms, gas heat, new kitchen & bath, fridge, stove, dishwasher-disposal, pantry, hardwood floors, parking, laundry, on T. No Pets. Security. $900 mo. Call 617-923-8932.

Must See! Sunny 2 bedroom, all natural woodwork, hardwood floors in living/dining rooms & kitchen, modern bath, oak cabinets, blue counter tops, 2 porches, parking, 6/1. $970. 484-0249

Payson Park. Quiet 5½ room, 2 bedrooms, new bath, screened porches, garage. Owner 484-9258 eves

Terrific Cushing Square, 5 ½ rooms, woodwork, fireplace, porch, 6/1. $1050/mo. 617-861-8096.

Trapelo Rd area. Sunny 4 room apt, 2nd floor, eat in kitchen, private parking. $675/unheated. Agent 617-489-1133.

7 room, 1½ baths, full sized finished carpeted attic room, yard, off street parking. Available 7/1. $1375/mo. 617-484-3820, 207-363-2848

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Village. 1 bedroom, patio, available 6/1. $625. Days, 508-664-5426. Eves 657-7683

755 Apartments Other Towns

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!!
List with the best!
WE HAVE qualified tenants...
WE NEED quality apartments.
For professional service...
CALL US TODAY!
Natoli
REAL ESTATE
484-3600
451 Common Street
BELMONT

737 Apartments Somerville

Available now, Modern 1 bedroom in-law apartment excellent location, near Tufts & T, no pets, all utilities. $650. Owner, 617-391-8962

Near Davis Sq., 3rd floor, 2 rooms with kitchen. $525 includes utilities. 617-646-6005

744 Apartments Waltham

Modern 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, parking, near T, Mass Pike & Rt. 128. $1000 plus. 617-894-8571.

Studios weekly & monthly, newly renovated, wall/wall, fridge, parking. Available now. No fee. Martin Reilly Realty, 617-894-2581.

745 Apartments Watertown

E. Watertown, modern 2 bedroom, parking, near T. Available 7/1. No pets. $700/mo. 617-924-4967

Watertown. 4 room apartment, 2nd floor. Available June 1. Parking available. 2 bedrooms. No utilities. $750 mo. 617-595-6154 or 448-5350.

2 bedroom, 5 rooms, garage, hardwood, enclosed porch, redecorated, $750 mo. Call Ed 641-3200, ReMax Peak Performance.

5 rooms, 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, large, modern kitchen, dishwasher, fireplace living room, wall/wall, 2 car garage and park for 3 cars, $1000/mo. 617-924-2439

752 Apartments Winchester

Bright 2 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, hookups, large yard, garage. $850 plus. 7/1. 721-2826

Half Duplex 4 bedroom, living & dining rooms, kitchen, yard, walk to Boston train. $1250 plus heat. 729-7091

Luxury 2 bedroom apartment, wall/wall, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, private yard, close to transportation, parking. Available April 1. $900 includes heat. Call 508-475-3987 after 5pm.

Parkview. 1 bedroom, pool, air, all utilities included, $685/mo, available immediately 617-729-0208, no fee.

752 Apartments Winchester

Stoneham Line - Lovely building, one bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher/disposal, self defrosting refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, air conditioning, laundry facilities, storage facilities, reserved parking. $695 & $725 heated, no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

Winchester line - summer sublet, furnished 2 bedroom at The University Apt's. 617-935-1189 or 938-8973.

Winchester, Large 1 bedroom, eat in kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, parking, no pets. $750 plus. 617-729-5432, 617-729-0463

Winchester, walk to center, 6 rooms,2 bedrooms, wall/wall carpeting, washer/.dryer, large closets, $1100 heated no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

1 bedroom on Town Common, heat & hot water, parking, laundry included. $795/mo. (617) 721-0277 or 729-8424

3+ bedrooms, porch, living/dining room, dishwasher/disposal, washer/dryer, in 2 family, excellent location, $1275/mo. Includes heat. Available mid July,729-3282

753 Apartments Woburn

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms $675-$795 heated, newly remodeled, pool, balcony, T, no pets. 128 exit 33A Win Pheasant Ridge 935-1232.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Available 6/1. Medford 5 Rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, nice condition. No pets. 617-395-3338.

Cambridge- 1 bedroom garden apartment with parking, heat/hot water, great location, near T, city Hall, Harvard, MIT. $875/mo. Avail 7/1 Lease. Owner 648-8211

Medford- Hillside. Available 6/1. 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, $750 plus. 396-0094.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, 1100 sq ft, corner unit, in medical professional office building at 22 Mill St. Close to Symmes, as well as Mt Auburn. 617-720-0033.

757 Commercial Space

Woburn- Research & development/light manufacturing space, front of building area, good exposure, 2 floors total, 4158 sq. ft. lease negotiable. Call 617-932-0580, 9-5 Mon-Fri.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Hudson - 2 bedroom, townhouse, exclusive & quiet, washer/dryer, air, pool. $1100. 6/1. 508-753-8610.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings Welcome.

Belmont line. 6 rooms, 3 beds, 1½ bath, 3 car driveway, near T, $1300. (617) 894-8951, (617) 236-4460.

East. 4 bedroom, 2nd & 3rd floor, off Mass Ave, parking, hardwood floors, washer/dryer. No utilities. Available 6/30. $1200. 944-5881

9 room, 4½ bedrooms, 2 full baths, excellent location, no fee, 648-8606

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester, walk to center, 6 rooms,2 bedrooms, wall/wall carpeting, washer/.dryer, large closets, $1100 heated no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington Center. 94 Pleasant. Sunny, renovated Victorian offices, air conditioning, parking. $350-$450 utilities included. Owner 666-0800.

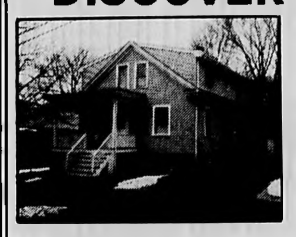
817 Rental Sharing

AAA Roommate Exchange 8 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Under new ownership. Call about introductory special. Qualified, potential roommates available now! 508-877-4588.

Arlington, East. Christian F to share cheerful spacious apt on quiet st. Close to T & park. $310 +. 648-6409.

Homes For Sale

DISCOVER WALTHAM!



LOW TAXES! ACCESS TO MAJOR ROUTES! EXPRESS BUS! COMMUTER RAIL!
★★★★★★★★★★★
Mint 7 room, 4 bedroom, 2+ Bath Cape. Many updates! Side street yet minutes to Routes 95/128. **$160's.**

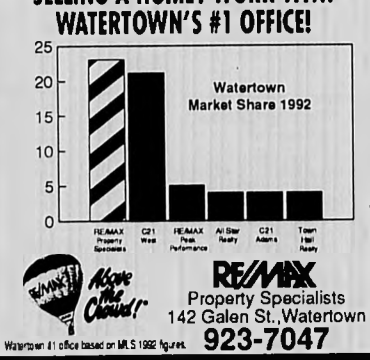


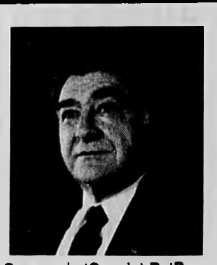
The Mead House Circa 1795

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(617) 893-0808
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Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 am-6pm Fri. 8:30am-6pm+Sat. & Sun. 9am-3pm

Homes For Sale

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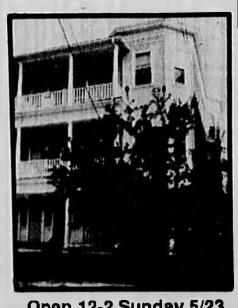
Watertown #1 office based on MLS 1992 figures.

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Call For Appointment
MARCY BLAIS
484-5300



BELMONT - Spacious six room condo features natural woodwork, gleaming hdwd. floors, French doors & more! Remodeled kitchen, sliders to balcony, deeded parking. **Move in condition. $160,000. 105 Beech Street #3.**



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ARLINGTON
Brackett School area. New kitchen, 2 full baths, loads of gumwood and French doors only **$234,900.** Hurry!



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Medford, MA 02155
Off Rte. 93 in Medford Sq.

MAY 20 1993

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington. Male to Share 6 room house, non smoker. 6/1. $350. No fee. 617-643-3072, 641-4304

Arlington female to share 4 bedroom house, on busline, washer/dryer, dishwasher, no smoking/pets. $300 plus utilities. 641-0598 June 1st

Arlington East - 2 males seek 1 male/female to share 2 floors of 2 family, washer/dryer, quiet area, 2 porches, hardwood floors. $317 plus. 617-641-4781

Arlington - M/F seeks 1 F, non-smoker to share house, on quiet street. $345 plus. Parking/T. No pets. (617) 646-3673 or 646-7708.

Arlington Heights. Single professional F, luxury new building, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, parking, central air, deck, designer galley kitchen, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher/ disposal, frostless fridge, laundry, wall/wall, $425/mth. 1st/last, $250 security. 648-3216, message.

Arlington - Friendly person to share quiet house with 2 professional & cats. $350/ plus. 617-641-1562.

Arlington Ctr. Seeing 4th professional in no smoke house, quiet neighborhood. Washer, dryer, large common areas, off street parking. $250/mo plus utilities. 617-646-8563

Arl. need 4th to share sunny large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony. Near T. $317.50/plus. 648-2548.

Belmont: Large home near center across from Filene's . Walk to bus and commuter rail. 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, master suite, private bath, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher. $585 plus ½ utilities. Avail 6/1. 617-484-5590

Great west Medford house. 2 women seek roommate, private bath, laundry, parking, on T, Express bus, 6/1-15, $315. plus. Call 693-5061

House to share, seeking mature, woman, 1 family house in Belmont. Near MBTA, pets welcome, smoking permitted, $500/mo. Call Susan at 617-484-6878.

Large Winchester home. Seeking professional, nonsmoker. Near train/town. $550 + . 721-0944.

Medford/Arlington line, condo building, huge 2 bedroom, parking & indoor pool, view of Boston, $495 plus, Call John, 617-395-6137

Watertown- Roommate to share house, close to bus. $267 mo. Mary 617-924-0836.

Watertown - looking for single to share large 3 to 4 bedroom, 2½ baths on river, mint condition. $400. 617-484-8115

818 Rooms for Rent

Belmont - Bright furnished room above garden. Kitchen use, washer, parking. $360. Deposit. Call 484-9342.

E. Arlington 2 large rooms, 3rd floor. Refrigerator, microwave, shower, parking. All utilities, $525. 617-646-6005

Professional person renting bedroom, sitting room, full bath. $400/mo includes utilities, parking & kitchen privileges. Non smoker. 617-861-9067

Winchester, Room in large victorian home, near center of town and public transportation, references required. 617-693-4568.

820 Vacation Rentals

Bourne, 1-2 bedroom condos, on water or close to. Rent or buy one reasonable price. Call: 617-484-9243.

Brewster Cape Cod, Beautiful 3 bedroom, deck, steps to private beach, quiet setting, cable TV. Great for kids. $600 wk. 617-646-4673.

Cancun, Mexico. Sleeps 6, 2 bed, 2 bath, penthouse, beach front. 5 star resort. Aug 21-28. 617-762-1998.

Cape Cod, Brewster - Ocean Edge Resort. 1 Bedroom luxury condo on golf course. Air, sleeps 4, pool passes included. By Owner. $550/wk. 617-444-5319.

Cape Cod, Manomet. At ocean, 3 bedroom cottages. $285/wk. June and Sept ½ price special. 617-731-2597.

Cape Cod, The Belmont, W. Harwich. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo with cabana. best private beach in the Cape. Air conditioning, By month or entire season. $3500/mo, or now thru Oct 12 $12,500. Also available furnished or unfurnished, by year. Call Ann, 617-446-9991

Cape Cod, So. Yarmouth, 2 bedroom, near beaches & shops. Quiet neighborhood. $500/wk. 508-668-6915

Cape Cod - S. Chatham. Walk to Ridgevale Beach. Family cottage, 2 bedroom. $550/wk. Call 617-646-3121

Cape Cod. Eastham. Large 5 bedroom, 2 bath, large deck, beaches within 2 miles, all amenities. $900/ wk. 508-359-5157.

Cape Cod- Eastham 3 bedroom house across st. from town beach. Deck & private pond in rear. 12 ft boat included. Avail 6/26-7/10, 8/7-8/14. $800/wk. $1520/2 wks. 617-522-3700 x269 Dr. Eubanks, 617-323-1149 eve

Cape Cod Eastham, 3 bedroom, steps to beach, view, washer/dryer, phone, 6/26-7/17, 7/31-8/7, $550/wk, off season, $400/wk. 617-729-4619

Cape Cod Falmouth Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer dryer, gas grill, microwave. Weekly or monthly. No pets. no smokers. 617-237-0461

Cape Cod W. Dennis. 3 bedroom cottage. Quiet neighborhood. $450/wk. July & August. Off season rates available. 617-729-2048

Cape Cod - Falmouth, 3 bedroom cottage overlooking lake, semiprivate beach, very clean & quiet, $600/wk. $2000/mo. 508-435-9123

Martha's Vineyard-Chappy, Large, secluded contemporary Cape. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, decks, skylights, all amenities. $1,000/July & Aug, $600/June & Sept. 508-693-0152

820 Vacation Rentals

Cape Cod - Sagamore beach, cozy ocean front cottage, sleeps 4, no pets. $500/wk. 508-668-4849

Chatham - Cozy, immaculate 2 bedroom house, modern kitchen, deck overlooking Oyster River, short drive to Hardings Beach. $650/wk. 617-749-0408, 508-945-1183

Cape Cod Sandwich; 2/10 mi. to private ocean beach, luxury 4 BR cape, deck, ocean view beautifully furnished, washer/dryer cable $650/wk June & Sept. 508-443-5300

Dennisport, Bright modern cottage near beach. Skylight, loft. Ideal for small family & others. $425/wk, 508-653-5252. 429-7168

Dennisport- Sleeps 8, close to Beach, stores. Deck, gas grill, cable, dishwasher, micro. $540/wk. 508-533-3833

Dennisport, 3 bedroom houses, yards to ocean, cable, VCR, $750-$825/wk, off $300-$500. 508-966-1969.

Dennisport, near beach, sleeps 4, large yard, kids welcome, clean & cozy, $500/wk 617-648-3242

Dennisport Cape Cod, 2 bedroom cottage, walk to beach, color cable TV, front deck. Available July & Aug. $500/wk. 508-359-5711.

Disney Orlando Area, Luxury 2/2 resort condos, with 18 hole golf, tennis, 2 pools, more. Pick any day. Only $495/week-$695/2wks. 1-800-833-1410 ext 7.

Eastman, N.H. - Luxury 3 bedroom lakeside condo. Golf, tennis, swimming, canoe. $650 week. Call. 617-631-7605.

Ennisport Condo. Across from beach. Pool, sleeps 4, $550/wk. (July and August). 617-329-3911.

Harwich Cape Cod, 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 bath, sleeps 8. Near ocean beach. $625 wk. 508-376-8663.

Hilton Head Island, SC; 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 7 mile beach, pool, tennis, golf, biking, cable, fully furnished & equipped. Please call 617-235-5766.

Hilton Head Island, SC; 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 7 mile beach, pool, tennis, golf, biking, cable, fully furnished & equipped. Please call 617-235-5766.

Harwichport- 2 bedroom, walk to beach & stores, patio & yard. $450 wk. 508-429-2348.

Hyannis, 6/1 - 8/20 weekend rental. Share large ocean front home with young professional couple. $750. Mark, 508-771-9228.

Kennebunk Beach ME, 3 bed modern ranch, 2 baths, fully furnished, 800 ft to beach, no pets. June-Sept $1000/wk. 508-443-3923

Lake Winnipesaukee- Samoset, 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, pool, tennis, family activity center. July & Aug $700/wk. 508-668-4089

Lake Winnisquam N.H. Lake front, sandy beach, dock, yard, quiet/private, deck, dishwasher, fireplace, cable, VCR, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer. Call $800/wk. 617-926-1745.

Loon Mountain- 1 bedroom condo, sleeps 4, all amenities. $225 wk. 617-643-8931.

Maine-Belgrade Lakes, beautiful 6 bedroom on water, 6/27 - 7/17, $775. Also 8/14-21, 617-332-1993

Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown, 3 bedroom, auto tickets, Jun, Sept $650/wk, July $950/wk, 508-528-8028 after 6:30 & weekends

Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large deck on 3 wooded acres, 10 min. to beach & town. Call: 908-274-0174.

Myrtle Beach - Golf Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Daily, weekly ($420), monthly, long-term. For details call Kevin 617-891-5348.

Newport, RI, on the Cliff walk, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths. Available July & Aug. $2500/wk, 617-269-6999

Newport RI - 7/4 weekend, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, fully furnish condo. Overlooking Newport Harbor. Rental 7/3-7/9 or For Sale. Call Owner. 203-762-1213.

N.H. Loon Mt., Lincoln Station, 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, Indoor/outdoor pool, tennis, tube river, game room. Near water slide, more. $375/wk. 508-359-7268

N.H. Mt. Washington, luxury home, swimming, fished, hiking, golfing, horseback riding, children's activities. all amenities, Sleeps 6-8. $500/wk. 617-891-6561

N.H. Waterfront Squam Lakes 3 bedroom, sleeps 8, beach, dock, canoe. Min from Rt 95. $500/wk, $850 2 wks. 508-543-5233 or 5574.

N. Conway. Sleeps 8. 3 bedroom/2 bath, deck, family room, cable, VCR. Close to Story Land, Echo Lake, etc. $450/wk. (617) 641-1149

Orleans Walk to tennis, boating. Near 4 fresh/salt water beaches, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Weekly. monthly negotiable. 617-729-8377

820 Vacation Rentals

Plymouth. White Horse Beach. 2 cottages. $250 and $350/wk. Both $500. (617) 769-3894, (508) 224-2429.

Pocasset, Cape. 3 bedroom Ranch & 4 bedroom cottage. Near beach. No pets. $450/wk. 617-891-6845

Rockport ME- Samoset Resort, time sharing, 1 bedroom unit. Save 50% rent from owner. $995/wk. July 16-July 23, Aug 6-Aug 13, Aug 13-Aug 20. 697-8141

Sagamore on Cape Cod Canal. Studio cottage, pool, 1½ miles from beach. $225 wk. Call 617-923-0433.

Salisbury Beach. 2 bedrooms. 1 block to ocean. July-Aug. $450/wk. June $300/wk. 617-643-5504.

Sandwich, large 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer, dryer, walk to beach. $550/wk. 617-527-1667

Sandwich at Sagamore Beach. 1 bedroom cottage, sleeps 4, private beach, $450/wk. 508-429-5603.

Sebago Lake, ME waterfront, sleeps 5, fully equipped boat, dock, $425 wk. eves. 508-668-2429, 207-655-7569

Sunset Camp, Smithfield Maine. Housekeeping cabins - sandy beach, boat rentals, snack bar, game hall. $145-$270-$360 weekly. Call 207-362-2611

Central Vermont - on White River Branch. Rustic, sunny, 2 bedroom cabin, great hiking, biking, fishing, relaxing. $300/week. June through September. Call Mike eves 617-729-5468.

Weirs Beach NH- Beautiful lake & mountain view, 2 bed room modern condo, sleeps 6, excellent for families. $475-525/wk. 508-467-9948

Homes For Sale

820 Vacation Rentals

West Yarmouth, walk to beach, jog to Hyannis, 3 bedroom, deck, quiet area, private yard, $450/week, 617-395-0861

W. Yarmouth, 5 room, 2 bedroom cottage, water view, walk to private ocean beach. $500/wk, 617-784-7236

Winnipesaukee area. Ossipee Lake. 4 bed, 4 bath waterfront condo. All amenities. Boating, beach, golf, outlet shops 508-443-5920

York Beach ME- Large, comfortable cottage, sleeps 5, short walk to Long Sands. $450 wk. Call 508-359-4436.

821 Wanted to Rent

Belmont; Quiet professional seeks to rent 1½ of 2 family home, Winn Brook School District. 489-9995.

Faculty family seeks 3 bedroom housing, 7/93-7/94, non smokers, no pets. Call collect 315-789-3224.

Graduate Student seeks 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Belmont area. Convenient to Harvard Square busline. Desire 1 yr lease Start Aug 696-3056

Middlebury College professor & family on sabbatical at MIT needs home to rent for 1 year, 8/1/93 in Winchester area. 802-388-1649.

Professional couple seeks 2-3 bedroom house or townhouse in Winchester, 1200 plus sq. ft. prefer near train. For July 1. 602-529-1843

828 Condos & Townhomes

Medford By Owner - Well maintained 1 bedroom condo, near public transportation, low fees/utilities, private attic $78,900. 396-9367

Homes For Sale

828 Condos & Townhomes

Winchester, By owner, 1 bedroom, condo, overlooking pond, wall/wall, pool, close to commuter train, 93 & 128, $69,500. 729-7803.

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington Stratton area, new construction, 6 room contemporary colonial with oversized windows, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage under, large level backyard with deck, unfinished full basement, pre listing price of $218,500. Save brokers commission. 16 Stone Rd. Principals only. 617-965-2504.

BY OWNER

Arlington Heights. 7 room Cape, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, & formal dining room with beamed ceilings, eat-in kitchen with pantry, walk in cedar closet. On quiet, tree lined street near schools, parks and MBTA. $165,000. 130 Newland Rd. 646-8041.

First Offering. Your own Private Haven. A gardeners delight with stone walls, shade trees, perennial gardens & your own green house. This charming well maintained 6 room, fully dormered Cape as it all. Don't Miss it! $185,000. Leonard Colwell R.E. 617-862-6880.

834 Houses for Sale Belmont

Belmont Center

A bit of history, 10 room Antique, bright family kitchen, master suite plus teen area with separate stairs, parlors, fireplaces, garage. $374,900.

ERA LIBERTY R.E.
617-862-2600

Homes For Sale

844 Houses for Sale Framingham

Immaculate Condition, very private, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, great yard/basement. Sacrif $125,900. Owner, 626-1396

847 Houses for Sale Holliston



Holliston- Circa 1800 Antique Colonial, beehive oven, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large barn, business zoning. $200,000. Casavant R.E. 508-429-1159.

860 Houses for Sale Millis

Oversize Split Entry, cul-de-sac neighborhood, screened porch, 2 full baths, $149,900. Call Casavant R.E. 508-429-1159.

878 Houses for Sale Waltham

For Sale Owner, No. Waltham, 6 room Cape, 3 bedroom, 1 ½ baths, fireplace, harwood floors, garage, gas heat, $164,900, 617 -577-2070, leave message.

Homes For Sale

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

CO-HOUSING

Do you miss community life? Co-housing neighborhood may be for you. Core groups are forming for projects in western suburbs. Inside and outside Rte 128. Free orientation seminars. 7-9pm, May 27- Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., Wellesley Hills. Reservations: Center Collaborative Communities 617-923-1300.

958 Mortgages & Loans

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It is now possible to save $25-50,000 and pay your mortgage off in 2/3 the time. Call for free, no obligation information. Recorded message gives details.

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Homes For Sale

966 Real Estate Wanted

Married couple seeking 3 bedroom Colonial in Winchester, low $200's, no brokers. 617-729-8055.

Private party seeks two family home in Belmont. Direct from owner. Price no object, all cash buyer. Call 617-489-5016.

Seeking single family house in or near Belmont. Direct from owner. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet street, nice yard. $350K max. Call: (617) 484-9558.

Wanted: Colonial for sale by owner, Winchester, quiet area. Call 617-935-0608

962 Real Estate Auctions

968 Seasonal Property

Summer Vacation Home Boothbay Harbor Maine

Rustic log cabin. Wooded setting, 3 bedrooms, one bath, kitchen/dining room. Porch. Beach & pool privileges, $98,000. Also available for rent in June & July. Call 914-723-3715.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED

962 Real Estate Auctions

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE



56 CHURCHILL AVE., ARLINGTON, MA

AUCTION DATE: THURSDAY 27 MAY 93 AT 11:00 AM

DESCRIPTION: Duplex TWO FAMILY containing 5/6 rooms, on a beautiful tree lined side street, with total living area of 2,917 SF. Each side contains 1 & 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen and a three-season porch. There are 4 fireplaces and hardwood floors.There is a two car garage in the basement, all separate utilities, the lot consists of 8,439 SF of land. Assessment is $310,100; real estate taxes for '93 are $4,502.65. Title ref. is Middlesex South Registry of Deeds book 20160, PG. 553. GBREB MLS. #192107

TERMS OF SALE: $6,000 DEPOSIT required by certified or bank cashier's check, to be made at the time and place of sale. Balance upon delivery of deed within 45 days thereafter at the office of Harley H. Anderson, Esq., 5 Mill St., Lexington, MA 02173. Other terms to be announced at sale.

For additional information - call auction coordinator

BILL CACI AT 617-729-1663

BROKER PARTICIPATION INVITED

ANN R. BLACKHAM, AUCTIONEER LIC. #1321

962 Real Estate Auctions

AUCTION
MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE
NORTH CAMBRIDGE
COMMERCIAL BUILDING: 4 RETAIL STORES & (5) UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING
• CORNER LOT •
2362-2366 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE & 4-8 DUDLEY STREET

NO POINTS! NO APPLICATION FEES! PREFERENTIAL INTEREST RATE!

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993, @ 10:00 A.M.
ON THE PREMISES

General Specifications • 2362-2366 Mass. Ave.
- 4 STORES: Full occupancy, copy center, restaurant, dry cleaners & tailor, bakery
- 1 story, brick walls, glass

store fronts, total: 55' frontage on Mass. Ave., separate basements, separate heating systems

TOTAL: 8,688 S.F. BUILD AREA LAND: 5,940 S.F.

General Specifications 4-8 Dudley Street
- 3 story wood frame • 5 units, total
- (3) 2 bedroom units
- (2) 4 bedroom units
- Separate heat • Side porches
- Combo. storm windows
- 100' frontage on Dudley St.



Directions:
From Rte. 16 (Alewife Brook Parkway) & Massachusetts Avenue, take Massachusetts Avenue east towards Harvard Sq. approx. 4/10 mile. Property is on right at corner of Dudley Street. Located midway between Arlington town line & Porter Sq.

Favorable Financing Available:
- No Points!
- Up to 90% Bank Financing to Qualified Buyer!
- No Application Fees!
- ★ Preferential Interest Rate!

Terms:
Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($7,500.00) deposit by high bidder by certified check or bank check at the time and place of auction sale. Balance within thirty (30) days to Joseph A. Gordon, Esq., 40 Broad Street, Suite 805, Boston, MA 02109.
Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 17571, Page 438

ALL BIDDERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO DISPLAY TO THE AUCTIONEER, THE LISTED DEPOSIT IN ORDER TO QUALIFY TO BID

Real Estate Auctioneer
Mass. Lic. #1650
P.O. Box 3300
Greenwood, MA 01880
(617) 979-0141

958 Mortgages & Loans

966 Real Estate Wanted

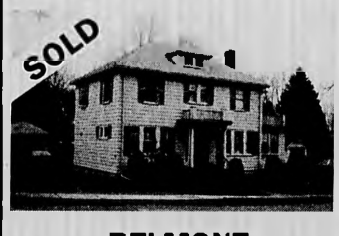
WANTED
Winchester Home for Family of 4
Prefer older home with charm, walking distance to center, 4 bedrooms, quiet street. Home Phone, **919-832-5420**

958 Mortgages & Loans

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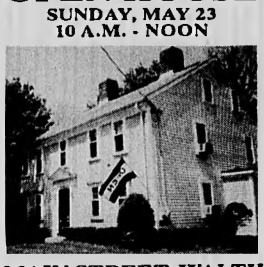
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BELMONT
Great 7 1/2 rm. C. E. Colonial. 3+ bedrooms, sunroom, eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lg. level lot, garage, popular Winn Brook location.
$289,000.00

489-2501
68 Leonard Street, Belmont Center, MA 02178

SPRING Open Houses
DISCOVER WALTHAM!
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 23
10 A.M. - NOON



411 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM
★ Coffee & Donuts
★ Open House List
★ Mortgage Officer Available

GEORGE COLEMAN & ASSOCIATES
HomeView 893-0808

4 MORTGAGES TO SUIT YOUR BEST INTERESTS!

1 Year Adjustable
Your mortgage starts at an introductory below market rate. It is adjustable but can't go up or down more than 2% every 12 months and it has a 6% lifetime cap. Includes convertible feature.
3.875% interest rate / 6.10% annual percentage rate

Fixed Rate 15 Year
180 Payments of $8.85 per thousand borrowed. Loans to $203,150.
6.75% interest rate / 7.11% annual percentage rate

Fixed Rate 30 Year
360 payments of $6.82 per thousand borrowed. Loans to $203,150.
7.25% interest rate / 7.48% annual percentage rate

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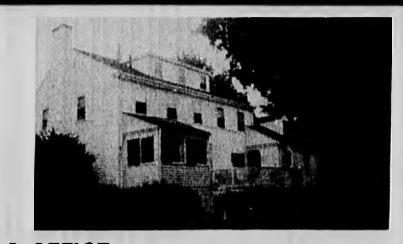
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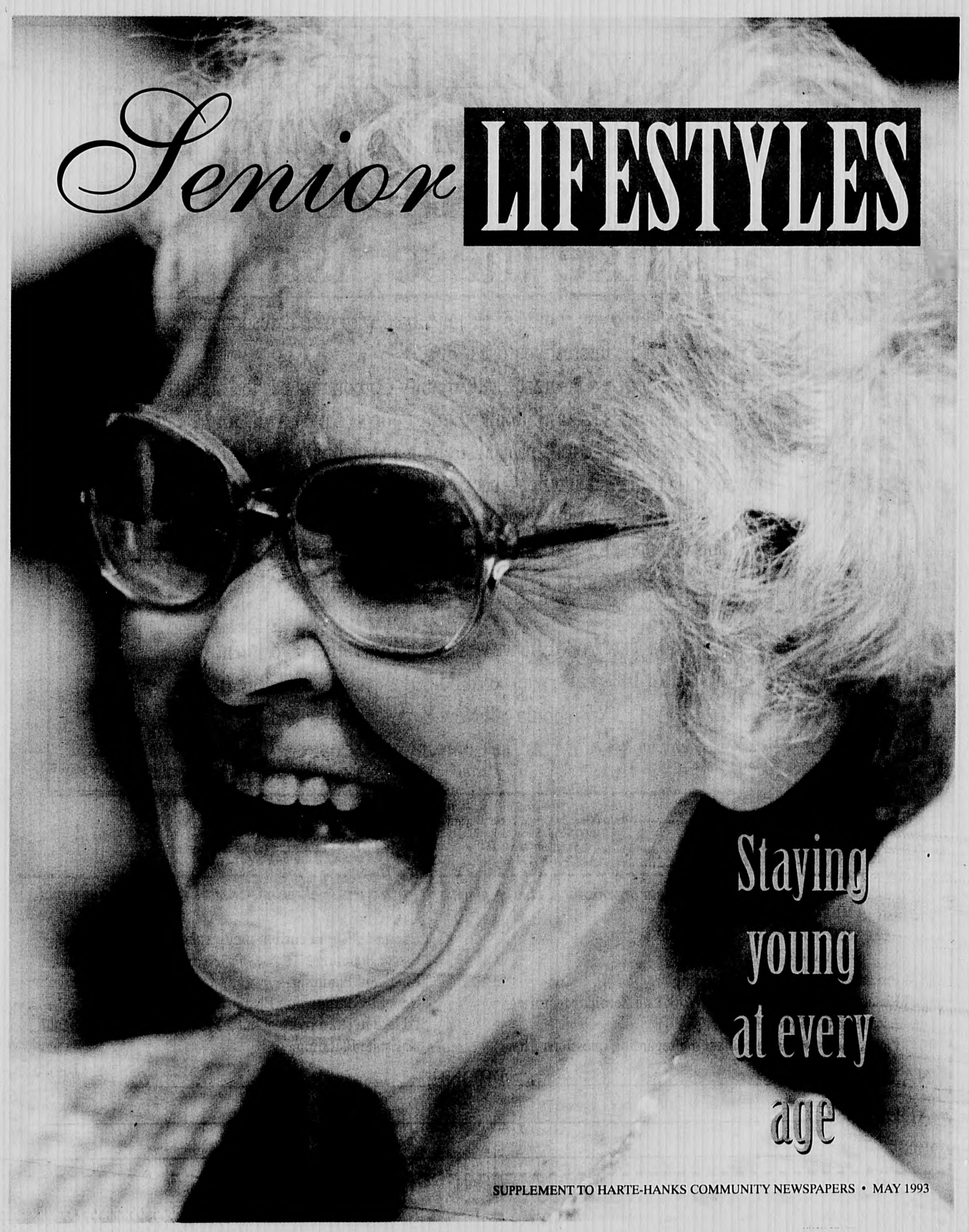
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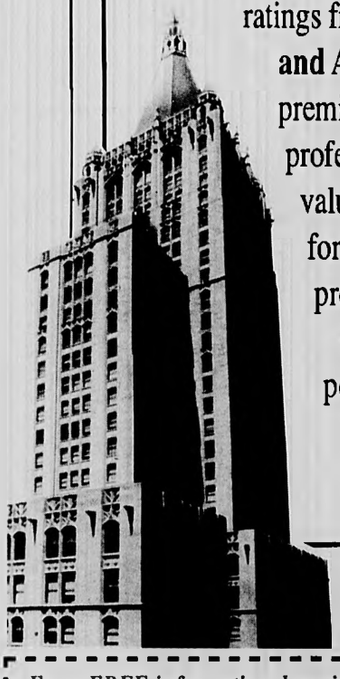
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How seniors can keep a nest egg secure

By Geoff Edgers
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

After a lifetime spent hard at work to build that nest egg, many seniors worry how to keep their savings secure.

According to Patrick Driscoll, an officer with Waltham's Pioneer Financial A-Cooperative Bank on Main street, the peace of mind about one's deposits s not as difficult to achieve hard as some believe. He says it's as simple as finding a good bank.

"I still have confidence in a bank that it is a safe investment," Driscoll said.

He recommends seniors make sure banks they consider doing business with are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Cooperation (FDIC). Once an account is open, he says it should be kept under $100,000, the maximum loss the federal agency will cover for a single account.

Many banks, like Driscoll's, offer special deals for anyone over 50. Besides those options, under state law, seniors older than 65, he says, can not be charged by banks for anything except bounced checks.

And in the world of electronic bank machines, Pioneer offers something special, according to Driscoll.

"We still maintain the passbooks that a lot of seniors like. They have a lot of confidence if they can hold the book," he said.

Driscoll says he recognizes that seniors often have trouble protecting their savings. He says cooperation from the bank and a good ear are often the best ways to work out a good relationship with the customer.

"I'm working with a senior right now. Her house was broken into and five checks were used fraudulently in the account. Now she's trying to recover her funds. It's pretty frustrating for her. You try to help and give them the proper direction," Driscoll said.

At Pioneer's Waltham Branch, he estimates 2,000 of the 6,700 accounts belong to people over 50 years old.

At some banks, seniors can find more than a good place to save their money.

Lynne Depietri runs the Prime Of Life Club at the Framingham Savings Bank. The five year program caters to anyone over 50 with at least $20,000 in the bank.

'I'm working with a senior right now. Her house was broken into and five checks were used fraudulently in the account. Now she's trying to recover her funds. It's pretty frustrating for her. You try to help and give them the proper direction.'

PATRICK DRISCOLL
PIONEER FINANCIAL

The money can go into a variety of accounts, including IRAs, checking and savings, and offers seniors free checks, discounts on eye wear, hotels, auto rentals, travel and even mail-order prescription drugs.

Depietri says a major thrust of the program is to promote a social atmosphere.

"It's a feeling of coming together and making new friends," she said.

The club runs travel seminars and local day trips with members. This May, according to Depietri, members will go to the Heritage Plantation in Cape Cod.

Many of the club members have been with the bank for some time, but the bank uses the club to try and bring in new customers. The mainstays, she says, stay satisfied.

"We have been here a long time ... and they all want us to do well in this economy," Depietri said.

The club, she says, is different from other bank programs because it offers more than a safe place for money.

"It gives them more of a feel of what a bank is all about," Depietri said.

Driscoll says it is important for seniors to look for a bank that respects its customers. The Waltham banker says the bank recently made a mistake involving more than 100 accounts, and the only person to bring it up was an 85-year-old customer.

Seniors need to be listened to, Driscoll said.

"When they do approach the bank with a problem, you've got to take them seriously. You've got to listen to what they're saying and be patient a bit," he said.

Driscoll said seniors should not invest in IRA accounts for more than a year at a time given the fluctuating interest rates. He says Pioneer offers IRA accounts with one year upgrade options.

"They can come in next year and break their contract without any fees and penalties and get the higher rate," he said.

Inside

5  Staying active is the key to staying young.

7  Returning to life after the loss of a spouse.



10  Elderhostels provide fun, sightseeing and education.

On the Cover

Eleanor Metcalf helps spread a little sunshine as a volunteer at Charlesgate Manor in Watertown.

STAFF PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

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Publisher • Asa Cole
Advertising Director • Mark O'Neil
Special Sections Editor • Karen Buckley
Cover design • Patricia Capobianco

Mailing address: 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154. Local news: 487-7200; Classified adv., 487-7355; Circulation, 890-NEWS; All other: 487-7200.

A special supplement to News Tribune, Daily Transcript, Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, Sudbury Town Crier, Watertown Sun, Wayland/Weston Town Crier, Wellesley Townsman, West Roxbury Transcript, The Winchester Star.

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Housing tries to keep up with seniors

By Ed Flanagan
SPECIAL SECTIONS CORRESPONDENT

Are you ready for retirement or do you know someone who is? If so the continuing innovations in real estate, begun in the early days of the condo conversion, has something to offer which may meet your needs or the needs of your loved ones.

"Independent and Assisted Living," as offered by The Georgian in Jamaica Plain, is available to senior residents whose ability to get around and provide for themselves has been somewhat hampered, but who still want the option of remaining active if they so desire. The residential community offers the benefits of home health care including nursing, home therapy, personal assistance, and 24-hour on-call medical care, thus precluding, for many, the necessity of a nursing home.

The Georgian is located on the Jamaicaway across from Jamaica Pond, and so named for it's southern style architecture. It's 28 units include studios, one- and two-bedroom apartments. On my tour with director Kim Sandler, I found the apartments to be both modern and elegant with the common areas spacious and immaculate.

Kim has a personal relationship with each of the residents, many of whom come from different parts of the country to be close to relatives in the area.

My tour included stops in the library and beauty salon, both of which are very cozy and warm, much like the atmosphere of the entire community. There is an exercise room to limber up and stay fit, and a full-time social director makes sure that there is always something going on for the residents both within The Georgian and out in the metropolitan area, whether it be social, cultural or recreational.

Lunch and dinner, served daily in the dining room, provide an opportunity for the residents to socialize and keep up with the latest. Dining there has been compared to that of The Ritz, but unfortunately, my schedule did not permit the privilege. From the meals to the elevator service to the washer and dryer facilities, everything is included in one monthly fee. "There is no special deposit and you don't need to buy into anything," said Kim. "You sign the lease, pay the first and last month's rent, and move in."

The Gables of Winchester, which celebrated it's second birthday on Tuesday, has 124 units in alcove, one- and two-bedroom apartments, and, as the name indicates, it is located in suburban Winchester.

ON THE GO



Many seniors shun the sedentary life and get together for exercise and companionship in health programs throughout the greater Boston area.

Combatting Illness

Doctors offer healthy dose of advice for older patients

By Elisa Kronish
CORRESPONDENT

While human life expectancy has increased in step with advances in science and medicine, so, too, has the number of diseases that target those nearing that frontier.

Physicians who treat elderly patients warn that seniors must learn to adapt to the greater care their bodies require.

"With older folks, the first thing we try is to get them to think about changes in function," says Richard Dupee, a physician who runs a private practice in Wellesley and makes rounds at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Such changes, according to Dupee, can affect everything from toilet habits to driving ability. The focus is on the change and the importance of recognizing the change and alerting a doctor, he said.

Dr. Gerald P. Corcoran, who sees many older patients at his private family practice at Glover Memorial Hospital says seniors must also be on the lookout for any curious bleeding or lumps, which, says Corcoran, "always signal something going on." At the same time, cautions Corcoran, "we don't want to create hypochondriacs."

Dupee notes that many problems experienced by elderly patients stem not from diseases themselves but from the misuse of prescription and over-the-counter drugs. Patients may experience adverse drug reactions by combining drugs without realizing the consequences. In fact, Dupee cautions against the use of any over-the-counter drugs without checking with a doctor first. And he advises elderly patients to "bring to the physician's attention to all medication" they may be taking.

Among other common health problems for seniors are incontinence, especially in women, visual

ILLNESS, see page 9

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Holding on to youth

Seniors, doctors agree activity is key to good health

By Miryam Wiley
CORRESPONDENT

Bill and Barbara Paterson of Wellesley devote a great part of their summer to a vegetable garden away from their home. They say they pay for the water, the seeds, the fertilizer, and by the time they get through they have "very expensive vegetables, but they are delicious," so it's worth doing.

This drive to do what they feel like in order to enjoy themselves may well be their secret to good health and good life.

Bill, a graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, worked at sea, served as lieutenant commander in world War II and taught marine engineering for 32 years. Barbara worked as a school teacher and a homemaker.

"We don't have too much time to think about being old," says Barbara. "We're too busy all the time."

'We don't have too much time to think about being old. We're too busy all the time.'

BARBARA PATERSON
80-YEAR-OLD

Bill admits to being 80. Barbara says she is 10 days younger. They got married almost four years ago, on his birthday, after meeting at a resort for sailing and dating for a full year.

"Isn't it great to be married on your birthday?" asks Bill. "No worries about having to remember a date," he jokes.

Barbara tells the romantic side of their meeting.

"I was going with a friend, but she decided not to go and I decided to go ahead," said Barbara. "That's why it happened, we were both alone."

Barbara had been a widow for 12 years, Bill was a widower for five. They both had plans never to marry again.

"But it all changed when we met each other," says Barbara with a wide smile. "These have been a wonderful four years."

Among their many activities throughout the week, Barbara and Bill always include long walks, preferably by the water, such as Lake Waban and Weston Reservoir. But walking is not their most enduring physical activity.

"Our main recreation is square dancing at least twice a week," says Bill. "That was a prenuptial agreement," jokes Barbara.

YOUNG, see page 6

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Holding on to youth

Staying active may be key to good health

YOUNG, from page 5

She had been square dancing since 1978. Bill joined right in and says he loves it. They belong to the Square Rigger Western Square Dance Group, which takes them to demonstrations and conventions not only in the area, but around the country and beyond its borders. Among other places they have been to Las Vegas and Montreal, always dancing while meeting new people.

"The square dance group is wonderful," says Barbara. "That keeps us young. It has adults of all ages. It's wonderful therapy." They dance about two hours at a time.

According to Dr. Joseph Gimbal, a podiatrist in Arlington, this involvement with the world is one of the most basic ways to keep seniors young at heart.

"First of all elderly people should keep their spirits high," says Gimbal, whose practice includes a sizable portion of seniors. "A very important part of life is to socialize, so they should get out and do things."

"We do so many things, I find it astounding every time I think of it," says Barbara. They volunteer for the nursing home where Barbara's daughter, Patricia, is director of activities.

"We take people to the zoo, push the wheelchairs, help with parties..."

They also do some volunteer work for the Wellesley Congregational Church, to which they belong, and they spend a lot of time with their families. They each have two children. Bill has one granddaughter.

Barbara sits on the Board of the Wellesley chapter of the American Association of Retired People. And they still have time to travel through Elderhostel programs, as they have done 16 times since they've been married.

"They say their programs are for healthy people, so I'm proud to keep up," says Barbara.

Barbara and Bill say they've never been involved in formal exercise classes.

"Almost everything that we do involves exercise," says Barbara.

Dr. N. Richard Archambault, a chiropractor from Arlington, says that anyone wanting to stay young should consider a priority "to get at least 20 minutes a day of vigorous exercise." He recommends "to quicken the pace and swing the arms while walking, because that is advantageous from the spinal point of view."

In order to help the lower back, he recommends for anyone over the age of 30, but especially above 65, to "spend five to 10 minutes each day on one's back on a rug. Then slowly, using hands wrapped around knees, draw one knee at a time as closely as possible toward the chest, then return that knee to the starting position to follow the same sequence with the opposite leg." Repeat 10 times, he said.

"It's important to recognize that exercises which stress strengthening alone are not nearly as effective as programs which include both stretching and strengthening techniques," he added.

Dr. Gimbal recommends seniors pay a lot of attention to what they eat.

"Nutrition is extremely important," he said. "Many start to lose their appetite and they start to wane, to waste away."



Bill and Barbara Paterson

Dr. Gimbal says that "anything in moderation is fine."

But he goes back to the importance of movement, especially to those who have arthritis. And for those with a circulatory impairment, he recommends the " pedal wheel," which requires a "seat in a regular chair and the ability to pedal. The pumping action helps the veins," he says.

As a podiatrist he recommends good shoe gear, good hygiene of the feet and "never soaking the feet," he said. Feet may get too dry and crack, he explained. He also recommends that everyone should examine himself or herself everyday, in order to keep up with any changes in the body.

Barbara and Bill list their tips for a long and young life as:

1) Keep a good attitude
2) Don't take life too seriously
3) Look on the bright side of things
4) Take up square dancing
5) Keep hugging

"I think hugging is what makes the world go around," says Barbara.

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THE PHOENIX RISING

Returning to life after the loss of a spouse

'To love is to give hostages to fate.'

SIR FRANCIS BACON

By Dr. Teresa Whitehurst
FOR SENIOR LIFESTYLES

Sir Francis Bacon understood well the bittersweet bargain that we strike every time we extend ourselves to love someone else. He also understood the danger: That person, the one you've loved so dearly and for so many years, may die before you do. And when that happens, it may seem that the loneliness is boundless, that your life is in ashes. Starting to really live again may seem impossible to imagine, let alone accomplish.

If you've lost a partner through divorce, your reaction depends heavily on the circumstances. Starting again is always more difficult when it's something we didn't choose, something forced upon us. Resenting the necessity to start over makes the task harder still.

Yet, after the acute phase of mourning has ended, your life-force begins to rise within you again, even though at first it is very faint, scarcely felt. Judith Viorst, in "Necessary Losses," writes about this period of tentative groping for renewed life after loss:

And although there still will be times when we weep for, long for, miss our (spouse), completion means some important degree of recovery and acceptance and adaptation...

We recover our stability, our energy, our hopefulness, our capacity to enjoy and invest in life. We accept, despite dreams and fantasies, that the dead will not return to us in this life.

We adapt, with enormous difficulty, to the altered circumstances of our life, modifying in order to survive our behavior, our expectations, our self-definitions.

The survival instinct is, thank goodness, extremely powerful. I say thank goodness because there are times in all our lives when, if we acted according to our mood, we'd do nothing but whither away. In each of us is that light, that determination to survive, and this light struggles on even when nothing in our lives is giving us reason to hope.

When the acute grief work has been completed, you may find yourself more confused about who you are than a teen-ager in the middle of an identity crisis.

Everything feels different!, exclaimed Helen, a recently widowed woman in her late sixties. I'm looking at people in a whole new way. I'm not looking for a mate right now, and I'm not part of a couple, so I think people look at me differently, too. I'm just so used to being known as half of a couple...I feel like a fifth wheel socially, but I also feel freer with other people now. I knew I'd feel lonely with Marty gone, but I had no idea I'd have to 'find myself' again.

Finding yourself can be tricky after losing a spouse. It's a subtle thing, but if you really pay attention to your feelings, you'll notice that much of your sadness, anger, and loneliness stems from losing the *you* who was energetic, interested in many things, and felt secure. To find yourself, you must look back as well as ahead.

Those people who don't just survive, but thrive, are those who stubbornly refuse to give up the positive characteristics of their former self. If you want to thrive, you must hold onto or retrieve those parts of you that felt optimistic and lovable, even though the primary person who used to feed those parts of yourself is gone. You must determine to start nourishing those parts yourself in order to make them grow again.

Those people who fare the poorest are those who assign the most power to death. They're the ones who say, I used to be interested in lots of things, but not anymore. I could have had a good retirement, but she's gone now. The person who made this statement has allowed death to take *him* away, as well as his wife.

While nobody can alter death's ability to take a loved one away physically, people differ drastically in terms of what they allow death to rob them of mentally and emotionally. On one extreme are those like George Burns, whose dedication to Gracie Allen has endured for over half a century after her death. He still speaks to her in little asides, as you'll hear when he accepts an award or appears on a talk show. He has stubbornly refused to give her up, and his memory of her is as much current as it is past.

At the other extreme are those who try to forget as quickly as possible. These are the people who remarry six months after losing their spouse. They're looking for somebody, anybody, to fill that void. This may work reasonably well for some, but in many cases the new marriage feels tainted by unfinished business.

Somewhere in the middle is where you'll find the thrivers, those people who manage to retain their lost spouse on the inside, while reaching out to others on the outside. Thrivers don't just survive from day to day: They thrive because they really *haven't lost as much* as that person who repeat-

RETURNING, See page 8

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Life after a spouse dies

RETURNING, From page 7

edly says, I could have..., or I used to be....

David Stryker, Ed.D., leader of the Wellesley New Beginnings group for people who've lost spouses through death or divorce, says that thrivers aren't necessarily social, though many are. Some people are able to reinvest in solitary pursuits that they couldn't find time for while part of a couple. Others find they now have great empathy for others who've suffered losses, and find satisfaction from reaching out to latchkey kids, or to persons more lonely than themselves.

If you can't find joy either with people or in solitary pursuits, counseling is in order. If you can't beat the loneliness, seek help, whether individually or in a group setting. Think about joining a church or temple group, a support group like New Beginnings, or a volunteer community group.

Thrivers, like the phoenix rising from the ashes, heed that light within that urges them to get back into life. They neither forget the past, nor cling to it. As Viorst writes, ...by taking in the dead by making them part of what we think, feel, love, want, do we can both keep them with us and let them go.

Finding yourself can be tricky after losing a spouse. It's a subtle thing, but if you really pay attention to your feelings, you'll notice that much of your sadness, anger, and loneliness stems from losing the *you* who was energetic, interested in many things, and felt secure. To find yourself, you must look back as well as ahead.

Teresa Whitehurst, Ph.D., director of Belmont Center for Psychological Growth and host of The Practical Therapist on Belmont and Newton community cable stations, is a clinical psychologist who works with adults, teens and children.

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Bridging the generation gap

Seniors find fulfillment in their families

By Sharron Kahn
STAFF WRITER

FRAMINGHAM — Picture this: A lonely old woman sits in a rocking chair next to the phone that never rings, waiting to hear from the children who never call.

Now picture this: An elderly woman sees her beautician daughter weekly to have her hair done. One of her sons moved back in with her after his divorce four years ago. She sees the other son every other year when she flies out west to visit him. Summers she spends in Plymouth with her grandchildren and on weekends, she goes on outings with three of her sisters.

That's 68-year-old Gladys Gibbs' life - more real, and far more true, than the old lady in the rocking chair.

Recent studies have dispelled the myth that the elderly are lonely and forgotten, abandoned by their selfish grown children.

A study by the National Center for Health Statistics showed that 85 percent of the 2,095 Americans aged 80 or older surveyed saw or spoke to their children two to seven times a week. Another study by the American Association of Retired Persons found that at least 60 percent of people aged 18 and over who had living parents either lived with their parents or within an hour's drive of them.

"There are a lot of misconceptions and one of them is that old people are just sort of thrown away - neglected by their adult children," said Brandeis University Professor of sociology Shulamit Reinharz, who teaches a course, "Aging and Society."

The public perception that the elderly are forgotten members of the family probably springs from an idealized view of life in the "old days," when extended families lived together. Since society has become so fragmented, the natural assumption is that the elderly have become disenfranchised, Reinharz said.

While this does happen in some families, it is not the norm. Even when distance separates parent from child, the bonds remain close.

Edward Freeman, 61, moved to Framingham from Connecticut more than a decade ago, yet talks with his two sons weekly and visits them every few months.

"The thing I'm proudest of is, my kids love me," Freeman said. The sons, now 26 and 30, came up from Connecticut to help him move from one apartment to another, and when Freeman had heart surgery, his sons were by his bedside.

Doctors offer healthy do[illegible]f advice

ILLNESS, from page 4

disturbances, hearing loss, osteoarthritis, and memory loss, which is one of the symptoms of the Alzheimer's disease.

Seniors are also vulnerable to headaches and back pains. The latter might be an early symptom of osteoporosis, particularly among women, doctors say.

Dupee says sudden changes in appetite should also be a cause for concern. Although the young may yearn for it, major weight loss for older people can both signal and cause medical problems. Corcoran points out one diet-related problem that is fairly simple to remedy. He explains that "during the summer, everyone sweats more," and, since elderly people are often on a low sodium diet, "the extra loss weakens them even more." He recommends keeping up the sodium intake unless one is experiencing painful swelling due to other problems.

Then there are the so-called "blahs," feelings of fatigue, weight loss, or a sense of depression "could be manifest in any illness," explains Dupee. For example, a case of pneumonia with "no true symptoms," could be misdiagnosed as simply being the "blahs" of old age. When the disguised disease is finally recognized for what it is, the time may be too late for successful treatment.

Similarly misdiagnosed is depression, unfortunately common among older adults. Comments Dupee, "patients suffering from social withdrawal are probably suffering from depression." To relieve their depression, a too large number of elderly people turn to suicide when they could turn other people for support and care. "There is nothing like a good relationship with a physician," says Corcoran.



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IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN

Elderhostel program allows for a mix of fun, sightseeing and education

By Beryl S. Jupiter
SPECIAL SECTION CORRESPONDENT

Study the rugged history and culture of Alaskan natives at a university in Alaska. Examine the heritage of the fur trade in Minnesota as you capture the beauty of its bountiful lake shores in watercolor. Or discover in Texas how the west was really won, while you investigate astronomy where the stars are big and bright.

These represent only a few of the hundreds of varied and intriguing educational adventures offered each year through Elderhostel, a program designed specifically for older adults and based on the belief in continuing meaningful activity and challenging opportunities during retirement years.

A non-profit organization, Elderhostel sponsors inexpensive, short-term academic programs hosted by educational institutions around the world to adults age 60 or older and their accompanying companions of at least 50 years of age.

From its inception in 1975 when five New Hampshire colleges offered programs to the first 225 "pioneer" students, Elderhostel now has a network of 1,800 participating institutions, offering programs in every American state and Canadian province and 45 foreign countries. More than 250,000 seniors enrolled in Elderhostel last year.

Certain features are common to most of the North American Elderhostel programs. They are typically held for six nights, starting Sunday afternoon and ending Saturday morning. Three academic courses meet daily. Accommodations are in simple but comfortable dormitory-style lodgings.

The courses are taught on a college level but no prior educational background is required. Participants are expected to attend classes although courses are not for credit. There are no exams or grades, and no homework is given.

Wayland resident Ruth Houghton Holmes is an enthusiastic Elderhosteler who not only met her husband, Dunbar Holmes, at Elderhostel, but also made an international Elderhostel program their honeymoon trip.

Having prior Elderhostel experience, at a New Jersey YMCA camp and a lodge in the Colorado Rockies, Ruth selected a program in Harrison, Maine, in February 1987, primarily because of the cross-country skiing course. That was also Dunbar's main interest. Ruth was not only impressed by her future husband, but also by the courses on sketching and political science conducted by local teachers.

'All you need to qualify is an inquiring mind.
ELDERHOSTEL SLOGAN

The two were married in May of that year and went on their wedding trip for a three-week Scandinavian Elderhostel program, with week-long courses in Denmark, Sweden and Finland. Elderhostel's international programs are typically two or three weeks, with hostelers spending a week at each site.

Since then the Holmes have been regular Elderhostel participants. They have repeatedly returned in winter to the Craftsbury Sports and Learning Center in Vermont for cross-country skiing as well as courses in history, health and local ecology. They have also participated in a skiing program in Bethel, Maine, and another international program with sites in Great Britain, Scotland and Ireland.

Certain features are common to most of the North American Elderhostel programs. They are typically held for six nights, starting Sunday afternoon and ending Saturday morning. Three academic courses meet daily. Accommodations are in simple but comfortable dormitory-style lodgings.

You meet wonderful people who are open and friendly, observes Ruth Holmes, who admits that her experience of meeting her husband was unusual because there are typically very few single men at the programs.

Weston resident Francis Brooks concurs that Elderhostel tends to draw more women than men. In fact, his wife, Pamela Brooks, went to her first Elderhostel program without him. She was impressed enough to encourage Francis to join her, and together they have attended numerous programs.

The Brooks have made repeat visits to the Appalachian Mountain Club's Pinkham Notch Center in New Hampshire, attending courses on literature and the local environment with coordinated hiking and field trips. When they participated in a program in Washington state's Olympic Peninsula on Crescent Lake, their experience was additionally enhanced by involvement with some of the other Elderhostelers who had come as a group from New Zealand.

The opportunity to meet different types of people from other locales is, in fact, is one of the advantages of attending Elderhostel, according to Francis Brooks. Good fun is how he describes Elderhostelers as well as the course subjects.

An opportunity to hear a rehearsal by a Welsh male choir was one of the highlights of the Brooks' Elderhostel program in the United Kingdom. In London they studied about royalty, nobility and coronations, while Dickens was the focus at a site near Canterbury Cathedral.

Although group travel has its drawbacks (You wouldn't believe how long it takes 40 Elderhostelers to get out of one bus, said Brooks), reasonable costs have been a factor in the Brooks' Elderhostel participation, both internationally and domestically.

The typical charge for the standard six-night program in most of the United States is $300, with slightly higher fees in Alaska, Hawaii and Canada. The price includes registration fees, accommodations, meals, five days of classes, and a variety of extracurricular activities.

International Elderhostel programs are more expensive but last longer and include round-trip air fare and travel costs within the host countries. Prices compare favorably to other international travel programs.

Elderhostelers commonly combine cross-country visits to family and friends with program participation. After attending their granddaughter's Weston High School graduation in June, Floridians Rita and Morton Abrams are heading to an Elderhostel program at New Hampshire's Lake Winnipesaukee.

Information about Elderhostel can be obtained by writing to the main office at 75 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110-1941, or calling (617) 426-7788.

All you need to qualify is an inquiring mind, according to the Elderhostel catalog. The Elderhostel motto: Studying there is half the fun.

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Massachusetts' Proxy Law

Adults of all ages can prepare can prepare with loved ones for bad times

By Sean Patrick Moriarty
STAFF WRITER

Appointing someone to keep your medical affairs in order is a good idea whether you are sick or plan to run in next year's marathon, experts in the field say.

A health care proxy is a document that allows an appointed agent to make medical decisions for a person, who through illness or other reasons, is unable to voice decisions on medical issues. The proxy became legal in Massachusetts in December of 1990 and has caught on with many, experts said.

Jennifer Loff, director for provider relations at Hospice West in Waltham, said the proxy is useful not only for patients who are suffering from terminal diseases, but for others as well.

"I elect someone, a spouse or significant other, who, when I get to the point where I can no longer make decisions for myself, I want this person to make the decisions," Loff said. The benefits of the proxy, as long as it is delivered to everyone involved, is that all parties -- the patient, the family and the doctor -- are all on the same wavelength.

Trudy Colburn, a nurse manager for the hospice at the Visiting Nurses Association in Dedham, said she has not noticed if there have been any increase in the use of proxies, but she said, "More people are aware of them."

One of the reasons people are aware is because a federal law requires most health care facilities to inform patients of their rights, including the right to appoint an agent through the proxy.

Alex Moschella, president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys and a member of the committee that drafted the proxy legislation, said one of the advantages it has over the living will, which is not recognized in Massachusetts, is that it is a "far more flexible and interactive document."

He explained the appointed agent in the proxy takes over as soon as the patient becomes incapacitated, whereas a living will, which is a preapproved document with explicit instructions for treatment once a patient is beyond hope of recovery, leaves it up to the doctor to determine when that person is "beyond hope."

"It always puts the physician in the position of saying, 'Well, is there no hope for recovery,' " Moschella said.

Although the proxy has received wide acceptance in the medical field, there are many other supporters of the concept.

Nancy Dorfman of Belmont is the president of the Hemlock Society of Massachusetts, a group that works to shape public opinion in favor of allowing adults to decide about ending their own lives.

Although many people call her for information on the proxy after a loved one dies a slow, painful death, or because, for other reasons, a person is starting to think of his or her own death, she said there are other reasons to have one.

An economist by trade, Dorfman said she became a member of the society because of the "civil libertarian" in her. She said being in a situation where you are suffering but are not allowed to make the decision to end your life would be similar to being in a prison with no means of escape.

She said when she spoke to family members about the subject, the discussion focused on "what-ifs," with a series of inquiries from her son on specific medical scenarios, for which Dorfman said she had no specific answers.

"I realized and he realized I just have to trust his judgment," she said.

Dorfman said many have asked her what the process should be in choosing an agent.

"We encourage them to think long and hard about it, but what I think happens is most people choose a close relative," she explained. "I think we encourage them to choose someone who knows their values."

"You really want to go over, sit with someone who is competent and would carry out your wishes," Moschella said.

"People are so afraid of death and people just won't talk about it," Colburn said. "This is just a way you can start getting people to talk about it."

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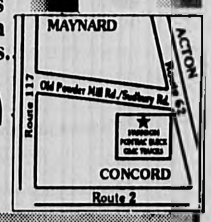
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The area's best selection of program and used cars 70 to choose from.

$12,995

G.M. Program Cars - Loaded With Extras.



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May 18 - 25, 1993

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AutoWeekly

AN ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT PUBLISHED BY HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

DEALER • PROFILE

R.H. Long Motors

Location: Route 135, Framingham

History: Richard Long, founder of R.H. Long Motors, was a former automobile manufacturer with Franklin, a car maker in the early portion of this century. In the 1920s, having opened the Bay State Auto Co., he began manufacturing and selling his own cars, called Baystates. In 1927, Long established R.H. Long Motors in an old shoe factory. He initially sold only Cadillacs, but later added both Pontiacs and GMC Trucks to the lot . R.H. Long Motors, now operated by Long's son, Charles F. Long, is now in its 66th year, and is the oldest Pontiac and Cadillac dealer in the United States.

Number of Employees: more than 75

Type of Cars Sold: Pontiacs, Cadillacs and GMC Trucks, as well as a variety of used cars.

Hottest Sellers: Pontiac Grand Am and Grand Prix; GMC Sonoma and Suburban; and the Cadillac Fleetwood and DeVille.

Specialties: "What sets us apart from other dealers" is that R.H. Long Motors was founded and is run by the same family, says General Manager Julian Hargraves. According to Bill Leland, sales manager at Long Motors, this tradition has enabled the dealership to rely on repeat business and customer referrals for its continued growth.

With its more than six decades of experience and growth, Long Motors has more to offer, however, than the family touch. The dealership boasts a 44-stall service department which allows Department Manager Tim Hutker and his crew to help customers properly maintain their cars This service continues to become increasingly helpful, notes Hargraves, as more people are keeping their cars longer and are maintaining them better. R.H. Long Motors is also the largest Pontiac parts dealer in the United States.

Philosophy at Long Motors: "The customer is first."

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers



Cadillac Seville

Sophistication in engineering, design, and features

The 1993 Seville has firmly established Cadillac's place in the prestige luxury market with a bold combination of sophisticated engineering, international appeal and traditional Cadillac character.

The Seville, a world-class, five-passenger, four-door luxury sedan, helped set new design standards in becoming an American challenge to the import market. Its distinctive, evolutionary design is clearly international but unmistakably American.

The Seville, a world-class, five-passenger, four-door luxury sedan, helped set new design standards in becoming an American challenge to the import market.

For 1993, Seville is equipped with a full array of driver comfort, control and convenience features, including new Speed Sensitive Steering, multi-link rear suspension design, standard power recliner front seats and airbags for both driver and front seat passenger. These new features augment Seville's careful balance of controlled power, firm, refined handling and unrivaled passenger comfort.

Seville is powered by Cadillac's exclusive 4.9-liter V8 engine in

CADILLAC SEVILLE, Page 3

Long Pontiac • Cadillac • GMC Truck announces:

YOUR PRICE SAVINGS!

ON A SPECIAL SELECTION OF 24 EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATORS!

We've posted the factory invoice in each demonstrator and plainly marked the dealer invoice amount. You see what we paid - find the demonstrator you want - then tell us what you want to pay! These cars and trucks must be sold immediately, so all reasonable offers accepted for immediate delivery!

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CADILLAC. CHANGING THE WAY YOU THINK ABOUT AMERICAN AUTOMOBILES.

GMC TRUCK

HURRY!- THESE SPECIAL DEMONSTRATORS WON'T LAST LONG!

USED CAR SPECIALS

'88 Dodge Shelby #730039-A $4,995

'86 Parisienne V-8 4 dr. low miles #2476251L $6,495

'89 Probe 2 Dr. #2124778 ..... $7,495

'90 Sunbird Sdn. #5686868A $7,795

'89 G/Am #85127A $7,995

'89 Chevy P/U 1/2 Ton, 2 Wh, #5076628 ..... $7,995

'91 Cavalier Cpe. demo, #85076 ..... $8,495

'90 G/Prix 2 dr., V6, #5623508A $8,495

'89 6000 STE V-6 4 dr. AWD #222539A $9,295

'91 G/Am #85058 ..... $9,295

'90 Mustang LX V8, Loaded, #8145068 ..... $10,495

'90 Firebird Formula 5.0 Liter, #85144 ..... $10,895

'92 Chevy P/U 2 Wh, Low Miles, #5266053A $11,495

'89 Wagoneer 4 Dr. 4x4, #8113268 ..... $11,895

'90 LeSabre V6, Loaded, #85079 ..... $11,995

'91 Cavalier Z-24 2 Dr., V-6, #85158 ..... $12,495

'87 Grand National 3.0 Turbo, #85145 ..... $12,995

'89 GMC Sportside 4x4, Loaded, A/C, Fancy Truck, #85068 ..... $14,495

'90 Park Ave. 4 Dr., #85105 ..... $14,595

'92 Sunbird SE Convertible, #85132 ..... $14,995

'90 Chevy Extended Cab Pick-Up V-8, 4x4, Silverado Cap, Loaded. #85014A $14,995

'92 Sable GS Leather, Loaded, Airbags, #85103 ..... $15,295

'92 Delta 88 Sdn. Loaded, RWD, #85136 ..... $15,495

'91 LeSabre 4 Dr., #85119 ..... $15,995

'90 Lincoln Mark 7 Loaded, #8126378 ..... $16,795

'91 T/Am GTA 350 C.I.D., #85134 ..... $16,995

'90 Brougham D'Elegance #2577468A $17,995

'92 Park Ave. V6, Auto, A/C, #85031A $18,795

'91 Brougham D'Elegance Power Sunroof, 1 Owner, #7185999A $19,295

'92 Roadmaster Estates Wagon V-8, #85157 ..... $20,895

'91 Suburban 4x4, V-8, #8240644A $23,495

'92 Eldorado Touring Cpe. FWD, #8144469A $28,595

'92 Eldorado Touring Cpe. Loaded, Power Sunroof, #85152 ..... $29,495

'92 Seville STS Loaded #85146 ..... $33,495

METROWEST'S PROGRAM CAR HEADQUARTERS

'92 Cadillac De Ville
'92 Pontiac LeMans
'92 Pontiac Sunbird
'92 Pontiac Grand Prix
'92 Pontiac Bonneville
'92 Pontiac Trans Sport SE
'92 Chevy Caprice
'92 Chevy Corsica LT
'92 Geo Prizm
'92 Buick Century
'92 Buick Park Avenue
'92 Buick Roadmaster
'92 Olds Delta 88
'92 Olds Achieva S

PRICES STARTING AT $6995 • MILEAGE AS LOW AS 11,000!
• ALL CARS HAVE REMAINDER OF FACTORY WARRANTY!

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• FLEXIBLE PURCHASE OR LEASE PLANS

+Ranking according to retail sales for 1993

Cadillac Seville

Sophistication in engineering, design, and features

CADILLAC SEVILLE, From page 1
combination with the 4T60-E four-speed automatic transmission. A sophisticated Powertrain Control Module (PCM) allows the engine and transmission to function as an integrated unit to deliver smooth, controlled power to the drive wheels.

Constructed of an aluminum block with wet cast-iron cylinder liners and cast iron cylinder heads, the Cadillac V8 has a compression ratio of 9.5:1. Equipped with sequential port fuel injection, the engine delivers 200 horsepower at 4,100 rpm and 275 lbs.-ft of torque at 3,000 rpm while maintaining a standard of smooth, quiet operation in both city traffic and highway cruising.

Platinum-tipped spark plugs, with a service interval of 100,000 miles, are standard equipment for the 4.9-liter engine.

Premium unleaded fuel, with a 91 octane rating, is required.

Seville is fitted with a stainless steel exhaust system, revised for 1993 to feature a new dual longitudinal muffler design for reduced back pressure and structural improvements.

The PCM senses such operating conditions as engine rpm, intake manifold pressure and air temperature, outside air temperature, coolant temperature, exhaust gas oxygen content, throttle position, accessory load level and brake operation. It works, in milliseconds, to maintain the optimal balance in fuel injection, ignition, exhaust gas recirculation and idle speed.

Seville's PCM also controls the operation of the latest evolution 4T60-E automatic four-speed transmission. It allows the harmonious operation of the transmission, converter clutch and cruise control system.

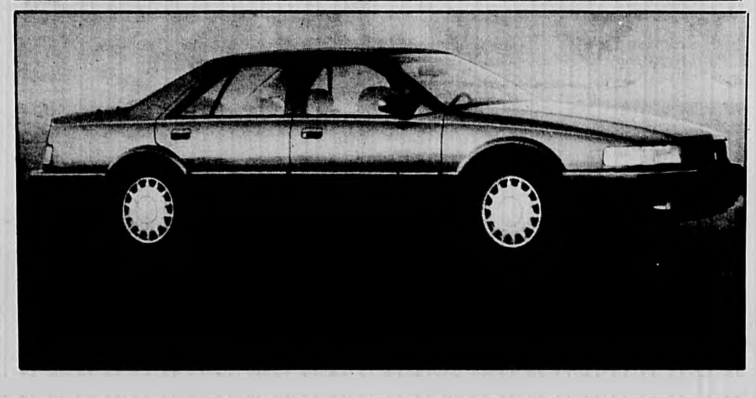
As a result, Seville provides its driver with superb balance and spirited performance.

The PCM's refined torque management system provides almost imperceptible gear changes during normal driving and significantly reduces wear and tear on the drivetrain. Torque management momentarily reduces power during transmission gear shifting, and then smoothly restores power.

The 4T60-E transmission features a Cadillac-exclusive viscous converter clutch and one-way roller clutches, which contribute to smooth shifting under all operating conditions.

Final drive ratio is 2.97:1. Top speed is computer-controlled at 112 mph.

CAR OF THE WEEK



The PCM senses such operating conditions as engine rpm, intake manifold pressure and air temperature, outside air temperature, coolant temperature, exhaust gas oxygen content, throttle position, accessory load level and brake operation.

■

IT'S TIME TO TURN TO TOM

CHEVROLET

NEW 1993 S10 BLAZER #39
$13,964

NEW 1993 GEO STORM #749
Sale Price $10,988
Rebate -1500
1st Time Buyer -400
$8,998

NEW 1993 SUBURBANS
Silverado, P. Winds. & Locks, Cruise, Tilt, much, much more.
$22,896
3 available at this price.

NEW 1993 GEO TRACKER CONV. #1489
Sale Price $10,584
Rebate -1200
1st Time Buyer -400
$8,984

NEW 1993 CHEVY FULL SIZE CARGO VAN #1500
Sale Price $13,983
Rebate -500
Consumer Buyer Rebate -500
$12,983

QUALITY USED CARS

1990 TOYOTA CELICA GTS Bright Red #552327 — $11,995

1989 TOYOTA SUPRA White, Automatic, #552335 — $14,459

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM 1 Owner w/Air, #552204A — $6,495

1992 CHEVY CAVALIER CONV. 10 To Choose From, Former Lease/Rental — $12,995

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series, #552383 — $10,995

1992 OLDS CUTLASS S SEDAN 4 to choose — $12,995 Lease Rental

1990 CHEVY SPORTS VAN 12 Passenger — $10,995

HYUNDAI Cars that make sense.

NEW 1993 EXCELS #3144B. Rear Defroster, Remote Mirrors, Cloth Seats, Full Carpeting Mat
Sale Price $7,195
Rebate -300
AS LOW AS $6,895

NEW 1993 SONATA #31057. Air, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Remote Mirrors
List $13,001
Discount -1000
Rebate -700
Valued Owner -1000
AS LOW AS $10,301

NEW 1993 SCOUPE TURBO Power Windows, Stereo Cassette, Sunroof & more!
3 TURBOS IN STOCK - COME IN AND TEST DRIVE!

NEW 1993 ELANTRA #3043. Rear Defogger, Digital Clock, Remote Mirrors, Inter. Wipers, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
Sale Price $8905
Rebate -750
Valued Owner -1000
AS LOW AS $7,155

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Monthly cost per thousand $30.64

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6.65% APR*
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* Rates include .25% discount for Autoquot-R members
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See Them All At One Location
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Brand New '93 Caravan



7 passenger, auto., air conditioned, rear defrost
$13,995
Includes all rebates

1993 DODGE INTREPID



Auto, air cond., dual air bags, 15 inch wheels **$15,995**

1993 SUNDANCE



Air bag, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster
$7,995
Includes all rebates

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT



PS, V6 180 h.p., alloy wheels, cassette, rear step bumper, sport grill & stripe, carpeting.
$10,495 DEL.
Includes all rebates

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1993 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE #1707
MORE TO CHOOSE AT COMPARABLE PRICES



EQUIP: (SC) OPTION PKG - 2.3L ENGINE, AUTO., PWR. STR., PWR. BRAKES, AIR, REAR DEFROSTER, ANTI LOCK BRAKES, AM/FM STEREO
WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE A BUICK AT THESE PRICES? **$11,988***

1993 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4 DR. #567



LOADED WITH OPTIONS
$20,988

1993 BUICK CENTURY SPEC. WAGON #1073
MORE TO CHOOSE AT COMPARABLE PRICES



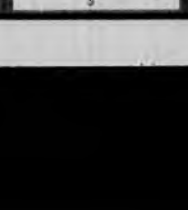
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VENDETTI MOTORS

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PRE-OWNED SPECIALS OF THE WEEK PRICED TO SELL!

85 FORD RANGER PICKUP	$3688	89 CHRYS. NEW YORKER	$7888
86 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE	$3988	SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! 1987 LEBARON CONV. TURBO ONLY 26,000 MILES, AUTO., AIR	$7388
91 ESCORT GT	$7588	92 BUICK SKYLARK	SAVE $10,988
86 TOYOTA MR-2	$3988	88 BUICK PARK AVE	$7995
87 FIREBIRD "T-TOPS"	$4688	90 GRAND AM 4 DR	$8288
87 CUTLASS 4 DR	$4788	89 BUICK CENTURY WAG.	$8288
88 EAGLE PREMIER 4 DR	$4788	89 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR	$8588
91 CHEV. CAVALIER 2 DR	$6388	91 BUICK REGAL 4 DR	$8888
89 BUICK LESABRE "T-TYPE"	$7388	89 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR	$7488
		90 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR	$8988
		92 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 DR	$8988
		90 TOYOTA CAMRY	$9,988
		90 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR	$9,488
		84 WINDSOR LIMITED	$10,488
		92 BUICK REGAL XGS	$12,888
		90 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4 DR	$20,988



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Si Hablamos Español
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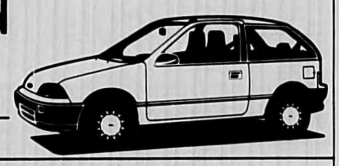
MAY 20 1993

GIANT GEO SAVINGS SALE

SAVE UP TO $2000

'93 GEO METRO SEDAN

Rear Def., 5 Spd, Stereo, Cloth Buckets and More. #3318



$7695 or $147 Down / $147 Per Month

'93 GEO STORM CPE

5 Spd., Cassette, Cloth Buckets, 1.6 L Engine and More. #3117



$9863 or $191 Down / $191 Per Month

'93 GEO PRIZM SEDAN

Inter. Wipers, Rear Def., A/C, Spt. Mirrors, Auto., P.S., Cassette and More. #3211



$12,351 or $239 Down / $239 Per Month

'93 GEO TRACKER 4x4 CONVERTIBLE

5 Spd., Cassette, P/S, Cloth Buckets, Transfer Case Shield andMore. #3331



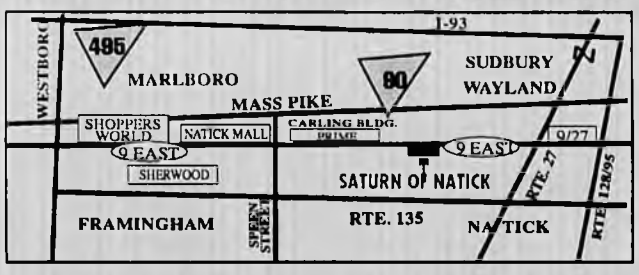
$11,496 or $223 Down / $223 Per Month

COCHITUATE MOTORS

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All prices or payments include all applicable rebates and or first time buyer or college grad rebates. Payments are for 60 months @ 8.5% with your good credit.

THIS IS THE ONLY DIRECTION WE'LL GIVE YOU ON BUYING A USED CAR:



GREAT SELECTION! SAVE NOW!

91 Toyota Corolla DX
Automatic, AC, stereo cassette, one owner, like new. Only 26K #835A — $10,398

92 Saturn SC2 Cpe
5 spd., cass/w eq-select sr. pwr winds/ dr. locks, cruise, air cond, tear drop alloy's, rear spoiler, leather, center arm rest, custom painted stripes - plus more! #SN70 — $15,598

91 Honda CRX Cpe
Manual 5 sp., stereo cassette, rear wiper, PS, PB, deluxe wheel covers, rear defrost, reclining seats, tint glass, tilt wheel. Clifford remote alarms #320C 41K — $7998

85 Chrysler Laser 2 Dr. Cpe.
Auto, P.S., P.B., P.D.L., air cond., stereo cass. spoiler, only 47K #774A — $3898

89 Mercury Tracer
Manual 5 sp., PS, PB, radial tires, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, reclining seats, tint glass. #745A 39K — $3998

85 Chevy Celebrity Wagon
V6, 7 passenger, automatic, power steering & brakes vinyl interior, air con., AM/FM stereo system, one owner, only 62K #724A — $3998

89 Chrysler LeBaron Cpe.
Auto, stereo cassette, air cond., PS, PB, tilt whl. cruise - 1 owner. #672A — $5998

86 Jeep Cherokee 4 Dr.
V/8, Auto, PW winds & locks, air cond, stereo, roof rack, selectrac - very clean. #264A — $4698

89 V.W. Jetta GL 4 Door
Auto, stereo cassette, air cond., sun rool, one owner. Only 32K. #867A — $8198

85 Toyota Camry LE 4 Dr. Sed.
Automatic, air conditioning, stereo cassette, stripes, one owner, very clean #SN48 — $4398

91 Dodge Shadow-ES
Convertible. This red beauty has 5 spd., air condition, stereo cassette, pwr wind & locks - one owner. Only 13K. #SN41 — $11,598

86 Chevy Cavalier Z-24 2 Dr. Hatch
V-6, 5 speed, air conditioning, stereo cassette, low miles, one owner, custom stripes, H409A — $4498

89 Mazda 929 4 Door
Auto, leather, all the options of a luxury car including heated seats, white/blue. #SN37 — $10,598

90 Chev. 454 SS 1500 Pickup
"BIG DADDY" This black beauty has all the toys - plus!! Performance you like. One owner. #207A — $12,598

86 Olds Calais 2 Door
V/6, auto, air condition, stereo sound system, one owner. Only 51K #837A — $3798

85 GMC S-15 Pickup
V6, 5 spd., stereo, rear cap, step down rear bumper w/trailer hitch. Only 41K #458A — $4398

89 G.M.C. S-15 Jimmy
"Wholesale". V/6, auto, air cond. cassette, pwr. locks, security system, one owner - like new. #528A — $5998

85 Honda Civic DX 2 Dr. Hatch.
5 spd., stereo system, one owner, very clean. #688A — $3198

87 Toyota Corolla SR5
2 Dr., 5 spd, P.B., P.S., air cond., stereo sound system, one owner. Very clean. #746A — $5198

89 VW Jetta GL 4 Dr
5 speed, sunroof, stereo cassette, air conditioning, one owner very clean! #903A — $6198

89 Dodge Aries LE 4 Door
Auto, P.S., P.B., Air condition, stereo system, one owner - low miles #852A — $4198

87 Nissan Sentra 2 Dr.
5 spd, stereo cassette, all vinyl interior, one owner, very clean - only 30K. #863A — $3998

92 Nissan Sentra E 2 Door
5 spd., sun rool, cassette, mag. wheel, custom trim stripes, one owner, 16K #842B — $8498

89 Toyota Camry 4 Dr. Sed.
5 spd., A/C, stereo sound system, special wheels, one owner, only 62K #725A — $7998

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SPECIAL FINANCE RATE AVAILABLE 6.9 APR

Bay Sate Spring Tent Sale

Sale ends 5-31-93

Brand New '93 Villager GS

Anti-Lock Brakes
Front Wheel Drive
692A Pkg.
Auto OD Trans.
Stock #V-61



$18,999
cash trade 2,000
$16,999 DEL.

Brand New '93 Cougar Bostonian XR7

FREE BOSTONIAN ROOF
260 Pkg.



14 IN STOCK
$15,388
Inc. College Rebate

Brand New '93 Grand Marquis

LS & GS Sedans



SAVE **$5,000**
Off List Price Value

Sable Sedan '93

SABLE GS WAGON FROM $16,999 S60



S-118/120 From **$15,999**
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'93 Mercury Capri Convertible

651A Pkg.
A/C
5-Spd.
9 To Choose From



From **$11,999**
Inc. College Rebate

Jack Lane's Bay State LINCOLN MERCURY

25

RTE. 9, FRAMINGHAM, MA (508) 872-7600

Jones is sales manager of year



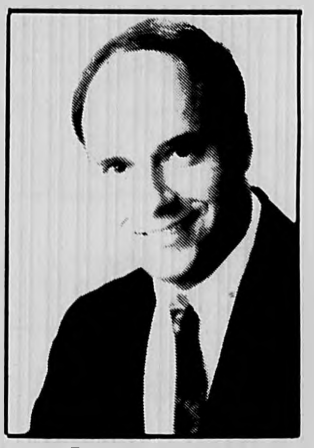
Lisa Ownes, left, zone manager of the Ford Division, presents Framingham Ford General Sales Manager Brian Jones with an award for being named Sales Manager of the Year, 1992, New England Region.

Ford Motor Company has announced Brian Jones, general sales manager at Framingham Ford, is the recipient of the 1992 Ford Sales Manager of the Year award for the New England region.

This award is based on a combination of high sales volume and achievement of the highest standards of customer satisfaction.

Jones has been with Framingham Ford since 1984 and is a graduate of Framingham State College. He and his wife, Pamela, reside in the town of Franklin with their three children.

Ferro named to sales guild



Steven Ferro

FRAMINGHAM - Pontiac Division of General Motors has named Steven P. Ferro of R.H. Long Motor Sales Company in Framingham to the Pontiac Master Sales Guild for 1992.

The Guild honors Pontiac salespeople for outstanding performance in the area of sales, productg knowledge and customer satisfaction. This is the 11th consecutive year Ferro has achieved this corporate distinction.

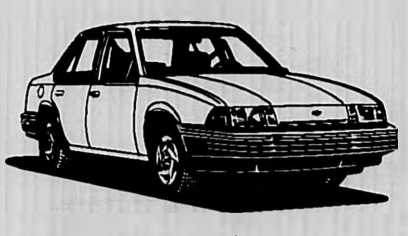
Ferro attributes his consistent top performing with, "working for a quality, family-owned dealership that is driven by total customer satisfaction in every department; listening twice as much as talking; (and), underpromising and overdelivering."

Ferro has been employed by R.H. Long Motor Sales as a sales representative since 1981.

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Framingham, MA 01701

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JEEPWORLD CLEARANCE!

GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
ABS, 4WD, Air Bag, 26E Pkg., Alloy Wheels. #2021
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1993 EAGLE TALON DL
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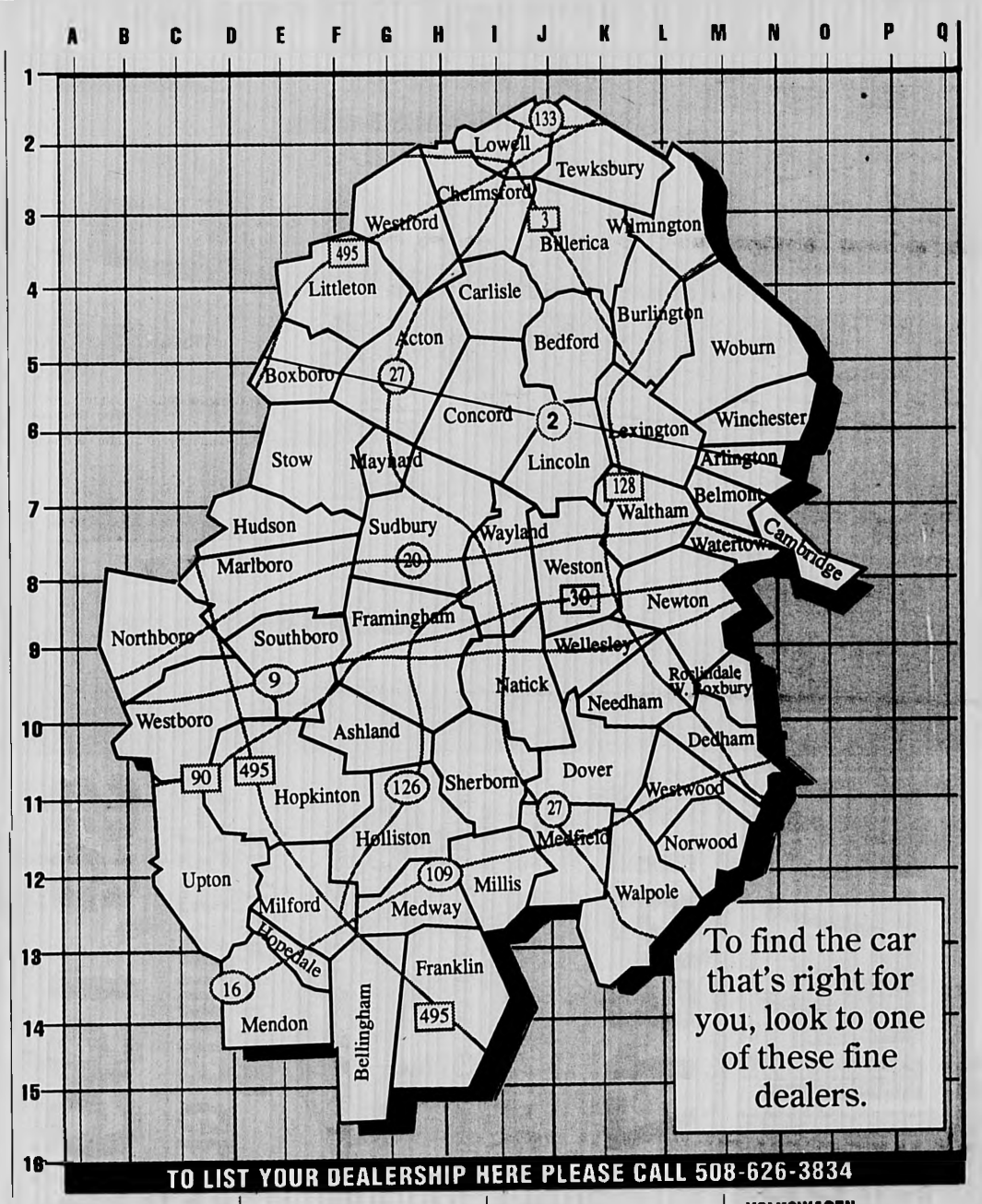
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BCI urges drivers to recycle batteries

Based on cooler than normal summers around the country this year, many weather experts are predicting an early and cold winter. That means fall car care activities, like engine tuneups and checking the car battery, should begin soon.

If a car battery cannot be recharged or needs to be replaced for other reasons, or if there are old batteries in the garage or basement, now is a good time to recycle them.

Many states have passed legislation that mandates lead battery recycling and requires consumers to take their used batteries to local collection or recycling facilities or return them to retailers or wholesalers.

According to Battery Council International (BCI), more than 90 percent of old lead batteries - approximately 70 million - are being recycled each year, a rate higher than that of any domestic commodity, including plastic, paper, glass and aluminum. However, BCI estimates that there are still millions more batteries needlessly stored in or around homes and service stations that could be recycled.

BCI goes on to state that recycling any kind of lead battery, whether from a car, truck, motorcycle, boat or even lawn and garden equipment and wheelchairs, is easy to do and can really have a positive impact on the environment.

All the components of a lead battery, which include the plastic casing, sulfuric acid and the lead, can be separated, cleaned and reprocessed into new lead batteries and other products requiring the same materials. As a result, recycling also helps keep down the cost of new batteries, as well as other products using these materials. BCI is determined to further increase the recycling rate.

Lead battery recycling legislation may vary from state to state, so BCI advises people who want to recycle their old batteries to call local drop-off sites, retailers or wholesalers first to find out what take-back provisions they may impose, if any, and where used batteries can be returned.

Currently, 33 states have enacted some form of legislation based on a BCI model that encourages a greater lead battery recycling rate, while an additional five have banned the disposal of lead batteries in municipal solid waste streams. Still others are considering similar legislation.

To obtain an informational brochure, THE CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO LEAD BATTERY RECYCLING, or more information on this issue, call BCI's toll-free hotline: 800-658-1200. Or write: Battery Council International, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611-4267; FAX: 312-321-6869.

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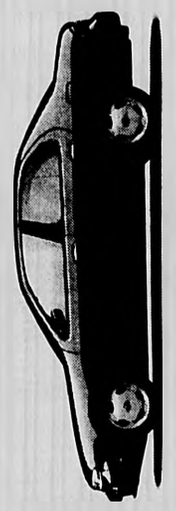
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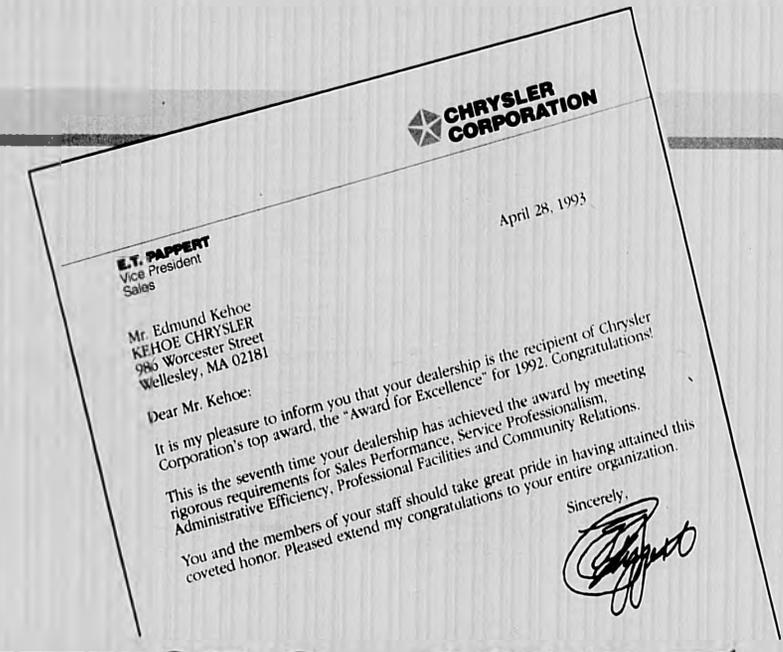
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MAY 20 1993



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E.T. PAPPERT
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Sales

April 28, 1993

Mr. Edmund Kehoe
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Dear Mr. Kehoe:

It is my pleasure to inform you that your dealership is the recipient of Chrysler Corporation's top award, the "Award for Excellence" for 1992. Congratulations!

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You and the members of your staff should take great pride in having attained this coveted honor. Pleased extend my congratulations to your entire organization.

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Chevy Cavalier wagon, 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, power steering/brakes, stereo. $2995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

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Chevy Celebrity Wagon, 85, white, V6, auto, power steering/brakes, air, roof rack, stereo, 1 owner, records. Runs great. $1895. 617-721-2679.

Chevy Corsica LT 1991 4-door Sedan blue, auto, air, cassette, airbag, 62K miles, completely reconditioned. $4990. Framingham Auto City Rte 135, 508-879-4222

Chevy Eurosport, 1988 - 4 door, am/fm stereo cassette. V6 engine, factory custom wheels, only 62K miles. Good economical transportation thats next to perfect. $4995/best offer. Need-A-Car of Needham 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Chevy GEO Storm 1990 - Black with pin stripes, 5 speed, sun-roof, cassette, 4 new tiers, new front struts & exhaust system. Extended warranty. Low mileage. Like New! $5550. 508-881-7798.

Chevy Impala station wagon, 1979, 49K, no rust, new tires, automatic, air, cruise, cloth interior, Estate sale, $3500. 617-235-7207.

Chevy Iroc 350, 1988 automatic, t-tops, loaded, 44 K mint! $8250. 508-651-3300.

Chevy Lumina Sedan, 91, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $6995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

Chevy Malibu 1982 wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, brakes. $1250/best. 617-237-4938

Chevy Nova 1987 - 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, 67K miles. $3000 or best offer 508-520-3034

Chevy Nova, 1986, by Toyota, runs good, nice stereo, 5 speed, very dependable, $1850. 617-538-6459

Chevy Nova, 1988, 56K, 5 speed, sun roof, great condition, $3200. 617-469-4770.

Chevy Nova CL 1987, 4-door hatch back, 12K miles, air, auto. $4100. 508-875-6582

Chevy Nova 1986 automatic air, stereo, clkean 1 owner car, $2795. 508-872-2277

Chevy Z28 86, automatic, low miles, excellent condition. 890-2000, ext. 274.

Chevy Cavalier 1986, 4 door, 5 speed, runs and drives excellent. $1800. Please call 508-429-4686.

Chrysler New Yorker 1986 - 4 cylinder turbo, Landeau roof, leather interior, new transmission, 109k. $2750. Call Tom nights/weekends (508) 478-8920, weekdays (508) 473-9170.

Chrysler 5th Ave. 1985 - Loaded, 49K miles, estate car, excellent condition. $3900. 508-429-5359.

Chrysler 5th Ave. 1987 Immaculate, excellent condition, 100k plus highway miles. $2500. 508-443-5291

Convertible Chrysler Le Baron 1984, new top & more. Reasonable, $2950/ best Jerry 508-879-2423

Convertible, 1973, Chevy Caprice, green/white, original paint, top, interior. V8, auto, new tires, brakes, exhaust. 1 owner, $3475/best. 508-756-7889

100 American Cars

Corvette, blue, 1981, auto, t-tops, good condition, clean, $11,000. 617-327-8964

Corvette 1979. 45K mi. on chassis, 200 mi. on hi-po 350 engine, automatic, air, ready for paint. $7800/best. 508-485-5084

Corvette 1977 - Outstanding condition! Silverblue. Only 27k miles on a 350 engine. Rebuilt carburetor, new brake calibers, stereo. $8300/best. 508-429-2104.

Corvette 1972 t-tops, show condition. Serious inquires. $10,900. 533-6750.

Cutlass Ciera, 1985, 58K original miles, new tires/brakes/muffler, very good shape. $2800. 508-838-9436.

Dodge Aries 85 - 2 door, 77k, 4 cylinder, rebuilt top motor on 5/93, light blue exterior. Runs & looks great. $1400. Call 508-359-7935.

Dodge Caravan 1986 LE, blue with wood trim, 7 passenger, 2.6 1 Mitsubishi engino, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, power steering and brakes. 1 owner, always garaged, maintenance records, 112K miles, $3500/best offer, as is, 508-359-7602 evenings.

Dodge Caravan SE 1987 - 1 owner, air, power windows locks & seats, 7 passenger excellent condition. $5295. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Dodge Daytona, 1989, red, 5 speed, air bag, 1 owner, 45K, 7/70,000 Warranty, $5000/Best. 508-435-0091.

Dodge Dynasty 4 door sedan. 89, maroon air conditioned, stereo, very clean, $4990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Dodge Dynasty Landau 89, maroon, bluer burgundy interior, power windows, locks, cassette, v6, tilt, cruise, great shape.$5990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Dodge Omni 1988 automatic, stereo, 1 owner, runs excellent. $1695. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277.

Dodge Spirit 1990 4-door Sedan, burgundy, air, cruise, airbag, cassette, 58 k miles. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 508-879-4222

Dodge 1988 Caravan SE, 6 cylinder, automatic, 7 passenger, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. 99K mi. $5500. 508-359-5186

Eagle Premier 88 - 4 door, 6 cylinder, loaded. $3400/best. Call 508-429-6130.

Ford Bronco full-size 1982, auto, air, runs great, very little rust $3000. 617-237-4710

Ford Crown Victoria, 89, 1 owner, only 47K, impeccable throughout, air, auto, stereo, exceptional. Need A Car. 449-2600.

Ford Escort, 1987, 43K, automatic, air, nice condition, $2300. 508-429-1996.

Ford Escort LX, 1991 - Mint condition, new tires, air, automatic. AM/FM, 27K miles. $7500/best offer. (617) 327-0604.

Ford Mustang LX Coupe, 88, 5 speed, bright red, $2995. Metro Brokers 508-460-1400

Ford Mustang GT, 1989, 5 speed, black with carmine interior, loaded, $8125/best. Ask for Rich 617-323-2439.

Ford Mustang LX, 1991, hatchback, 5.0, 5 speed, Texas car, 36K, red/gray, clean, adult owned, extras, warranty till 1998, not driven. $9750/best. 508-429-1692.

Ford Probe 1989. Great condition. Red, sunroof, air, am/fm cassette, tilt. $6450/best. 508-429-6260

Ford Taurus GL Sedan, 90, dark blue, fully loaded. 3.8 engine. $6495. Metro Brokers. 460-1400.

Ford Taurus, 1988, Maroon, automatic, excellent condition, 70K, miles, stereo. $4500/best. 617-239-0582.

100 American Cars

Ford Taurus 1986 MTS Sedan, black, air, Blaupunkt, 5 speed. $3860. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 GL Sedan, tan, all power 69K. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 LX wagon burgundy, all options, cassette. $5680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 L Wagon, blue, rear seat, cruise, stereo. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1988 LX sedan black, digital dash, all options, all power, cassette. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989- L Sedan gray, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $5860. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989 GL Sedan white, all options. $5990. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan Mocha Mist, tilt, cruise, power locks, cassette, air bag. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $6860. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Mocha Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 46 k miles, reconditioned & warranteed. $7990. Fram Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Silver Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 51k miles reconditioned & warranteed. $7680. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus LX Station Wagon 86 - Fully loaded, 116k mi., excellent condition. $3500/firm. Call after 6pm or weekends 508-872-4010.

Ford Taurus GL, 1989, 4 door sedan, auto, 6 cylinder, new tires/brakes, looks and runs great. $3995. Fram Auto Sales 508-875-5045 .

Ford Taurus, GL Wagon 90, medium blue, all power assists, cassette, alloy wheels, $6990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Ford Taurus GL Wagon 89, pearl white/gray blue interior, rear seat, all power assists, roof rack. Immaculate. $7990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Ford Tempo LX 1986, 4-door, 70K low miles, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks/seats, stereo cassette, great condition, always maintained. $2695/best. 617-444-2384

Ford Tempo GL '85, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 47K, very nice condition! $2695. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Ford Tempo 1990 4-door Sedan, silver metallic, automatic, air, cassette, airbag, completely reconditioned. $4660. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Thunderbird 1978, good condition, $750. 508-481-4506.

Ford T-Bird, 1990, white, 2 door, air, all power, new tires/brakes. Excellent condition! $8000. 508-898-3409

Ford Turbo T-Bird, 88, 5 speed, all options, Lo-Jack, power moon roof, 58K, $6800/best, 508-378-5215

GEO Storm 1990 - silver, excellent condition, extended warranty, all highway miles, air. Sharp! $5600/best. Call eves 508-966-3515

Geo Tracker 1992 convertible, red, 5 speed, cassette, 2 wheel drive, 15k mi., like new. $8500. 508-820-0016.

Geo Tracker, 1990, 22K, 4 wheel drive, blue with white convertible top, 5 speed, mint. $8450/best. 508-877-6716.

Geo Tracker, 1991, white, hard top, 16,500 all highway miles. Excellent condition. $7500/best. 617-239-0582.

100 American Cars

Grand Prix, 1989, fully loaded, 69K, Asking $6999. 617-890-2000, 603-429-9555

Hotdog Tag Along cart, brand new, $2995/best. 508-481-3232 days, Jerry.

Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 1989, 90K, highway mileage, mint condition, power everything. $11000. 361-3773.

Jeep Wagoneer, 4X4, 1985, priced reasonably. 508-872-0680.

Jeep Wagoneer Limited. 1983. Only 60K. Auto, 87 cylinder, power windows/locks, mint condition. Almost no rust. $3995. Fram Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Lincoln Continental, 1991, excellent condition, $16,000. 617-762-1674.

Lincoln LSC, Mark VII, 85, 89K, good looking car. Charcoal gray, $3500, or best. 617-484-2770, ask for Bob.

Lincoln Town car 1990 Signature series, loaded, gray with maroon interior, excellent condition. $14,000. 617-235-8555 ask for Lou.

Mercury Cougar XR7 1988 - 5.0 Liter, Black With Gray Leather Interior, Every Option Available, 75k. Mint Condition, In & Out! $6200. Call 762-9080.

Mercury Cougar, 86, white with red leather interior, $1700 stereo, alarm, Motorola phone, only 38K, mint condition, must sell fast. $5800 or best offer. 617-769-3182

Mercury Cougar LS Coupe 89, mocha mist, 60k, leather interior, all power assists. $7450. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Mercury Grand Marquis, 85, 8 hp, 44K, like new, excellent condition. Must see. 617-327-6481.

Mercury Grand Marquis GS, 1989, auto, all power, 34K miles, always garaged, meticulously maintained, show room condition. $10,250. 508-655-0250.

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1984, 89K miles, good condition, $2995. 617-323-8661

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1987, 4 door, alarm, loaded. 41K. Excellent condition $7250/best. 508-653-7000

Mercury Lynx L 1986 - 4 door, hatch, auto, power steering & brakes, stereo. Good condition. $1795. Call 617-235-7951.

Mercury Sable GS Wagon 1988, maroon, 8 passenger, 65 K miles, runs great! $5700. 508-897-5411

Mercury Sable GS, 1987, good condition, runs great. 95K, $3300/best. 508-533-4910.

Mercury Sable 88 wagon, light blue, 60K, V6, 8 passenger, AM/FM cassette, air, cruise, rear wiper, cared for $7350, 617-444-9258

Mercury Sable LX Wagon 88, midnight blue, rear seat, leather, all power, digital dash, cassette. Reconditioned & warrantied. $6660. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Mercury Topaz, 90, 4 door, auto, air, cassette, 51K, $5495 Metro Brokers 508-460-1400

Mercury Topaz Sedan 1985 - 4 door, auto, air,. Only 60,000 original miles. $2995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Mercury 88 Topaz - 4 door, 50K miles, air, auto, $4500/best offer. 617-327-5505.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra, 1988, high miles, runs good, $1500. 508-485-0837 after 5

Olds Calais 1988, 2-door, air, automatic, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, 39K low miles. Mint condition! $6500. Call 508-655-1289

Olds Cierra 1983 loaded, low miles, excellent condition! $2300/best. 508-872-7959 days, 508-820-4829 eves.

100 American Cars

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1985 2-door, 3.8 V6, air, stereo, tilt, 4 new tires, 1 owner, mechanically sound, very pretty car! $3295. 508-872-2277

Olds Custom Cruiser 1986 loaded, excellent condition, 131K mi. 1 owner car, $3200. 508-376-4482

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1991 - 4-door, air, automatic, power brakes/steering, power windows/locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defog, 3.1 V6. $7995. 617-769-7061.

Olds Cutlass 78 - V8, 97k, bucket seats/center console, interior in great shape. body solid. Runs Great! $850/best. 508-359-7935.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1983 with '87 motor, good condition, 23k miles, new muffler $2800/best offer. Call 617-926-4638 after 6pm.

Olds Delta 88, 1990, gray, 34K. Excellent condition. $9995. 508-429-5884.

Olds Firenza 1985 - Hatchback, 66k. Runs Great! $1500 firm. 508-872-7980.

Olds Omega 1984, air, am-fm tape, clean, rear defroster, 83k mi., $1500 best offer. 508-877-0231.

Olds Omega 1983, 2 door, tan, cloth interior, 46k mil, original owner, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, all power, new tire, in good condition. $2000 best. 508-872-5418

Olds Tornado 82. Fully loaded, low mileage, interior/exterior excellent condition. Must see. Priced to sell. $1800. 508-460-0341.

Olds Cutlass Cruiser 1986, loaded, 3rd rear seat. 25K mi. on new engine. Runs great. $2700. 508-877-2695

Plymouth Acclaim LE 1990 - V6, fully equipped, 47K mi, new condition, white/gray interior. $8200 or best offer. Call 508-668-7665

Plymouth Colt 89 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, 48k mi. $2895. Call 617-769-2998.

Plymouth Grand Voyager S.E. 1992 - 3.3, V-6, 4 speed Auto, 20k mi, Gray, power: steer, brakes, windows, locks, air & AM/FM cassette. Mint Condition. $15K firm. 429-6096 eves.

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1988. V6, automatic, wood grain, loaded, 1 owner. Excellent condition. $6995. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Plymouth Laser, 1990, 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm tape, tilt wheel, Chapman lock, more. 48K, top condition, 1 owner, garaged, $6995. 508-443-1866.

Pontiac Firebird Formula 1988, V8, 5 speed, t-tops, power windows & locks, air, low miles, great condition! Asking $6500/best offer 617-926-4052.

Pontiac Firebird 1982, black, T tops, V8, standard, runs great. $1400. 617-891-9322

Pontiac Grand Am LE 4-door Sedan, blue metallic, quad 4, automatic, cruise, tilt, power widows, 21 K. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $7990 Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Pontiac Grand Am SE '92. V6, 4 door, automatic, power steering/ brakes/ windows/doors, air, am/fm cassette, alarm system, maroon, $9,900. 508-366-5085

Pontiac Grand Am 1988 - blue, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, extra clean, 89 K highway miles, 1 owner $2895. 508-651-8309.

Pontiac Grand Am SE 1987 - Coupe, V6, auto, air, power, sunroof. $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Pontiac Grand Am, 1992, aqua, 3K, loaded, like new, original owner. $12,500. 508-653-2936.

Pontiac Grand Am 87 - Auto, 4 door, air, 56k mi., new tires. Good condition. $3600/best. 508-533-8382.

100 American Cars

Pontiac Safari Wagon 1987, must see, mint, loaded, sunroof, 1 owner, all records. 3 seat., $5395. 508-875-1411

Pontiac Sunbird 1991 convertible, white with white top, gray interior, 6 cylinder, air, power windows, doors & top, cruise control, am-fm cassette, loaded, low miles, mint condition. $10,900 best. 508-620-6760.

Pontiac Sunbird LE, 1991, automatic, 4 door, blue, excellent condition, $6500. 508-429-5359.

Pontiac Trans Am 1982 - 56,600 original miles, full power, 1 owner. $3000/best. Call 508-877-0687

Pontiac T-1000, 1984, 36K original miles, 1 owner, new brakes & exhaust system, needs paint & minor body work. Call anytime, leave message, 508-897-3245

Pontiac Ventura 1976, V8 engine, 68K miles, excellent condition, garaged, appraised at $3000. $2000 firm. Call 617-891-5989

Pontiac 6000LE 87 - 4 Cylinder, auto, 4 door, power everything, am/fm cassette stereo. Excellent condition inside & out. All maintenance records. Great on gas. Super car. $3500/best. Call 508-875-8240.

Pontiac 6000 LE Sedan, 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, $4995 Metro Brokers 508-460-1400.

Pontiac 6000, 1984, very good condition, 1 owner, light brown, 4 door, 95K, asking $1995. 508-435-9298

Subaru GL, 83, 90K, good condition, 2 door hatchback. $1500/best. 617-361-3773.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Anglia 1949, small block, 331, black aluminum interior, body orange, air brush murals, completely restored. Trophy winner, 65 miles, very clean. 508-429-8989

Cadillac DeVille 1962, 4 window 4-door hardtop, 45 K documented miles!! From Florida with all original paperwork. Rare factory air conditioning! Show trophy winner. Drives like brand new. $4500. 617-444-2384

Capris 1966, blue, 396 auto, bucket seats, air, CA car since new, no rust ever, sacrifice $3525/best. 508-756-7889.

Chevy Chevelle, 68, 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, low mileage, original owner. Runs great. $1200. 653-2719 eve.

Chevy Nova II 1967- 6 cylinder, excellent body, restored. $975/best. Call 508-278-5762.

Chevy 1955 4 door sedan, body good, 327 4 speed, doesn't run. $1500/best. 617-326-1442.

Chrysler, 1956, 4 door, 2 tone gray, 75,000 original miles, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, asking $5,000. Call 617-964-2582

Chrysler Newport Custom, 1967, 2 door. hardtop convertible, 77K original miles, S.Carolina car, air, am/fm, green, black roof and interior, $4300 or best reasonable offer. 508-877-8591

Convertible Caprice Classic, 1973, red, white top/interior, air, 60K, western car, stored winters, former show car, $5225/best. 508-756-7889.

DeSoto 1961, 4-door, hardtop, excellent condition, all original 57K miles. $7500/best. 617-542-7377 days.

Dodge Coronet 1969 coupe, tan color, 318 cubic inch engine, 67K mi. 617-237-6814.

Lincoln Towncar 1975 - 28 K original miles, original owner, loaded, pristine condition, always garaged. Asking $8000. 617-643-6129.

MGB, 1969, red convertible. Excellent condition. Must see! $5500. 508-478-1920.

MAY 20 1993

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Mercedes 1965 190 4 door sedan, runs well, extra mounted snows, 2nd owner car. 104k original miles. $550. 508-655-5706.

Mercury Marquis 68 - 63k original miles, exterior in in great shape. Very dependable. $2000/Firm. 617-648-9427.

Mustang Classic 67, green, 8 cylinder, motor excellent, needs body work, 1 owner, always garaged locally. Serious inquiries. Write: P.O. Box 38, Rockport MA 01966.

Olds Cutlass 1968, 60k mi. Excellent condition. $3500. 617-965-4135

Pontiac 1973 LeMans, 4 door, 39K mi. $2500. 617-762-1195

Pontiac Tempest 1966, 85K original miles, runs good, $1100, 617-899-9417

T-Bird 1960, hardtop, excellent condition, power windows, dark blue/white top, rebuilt 390 engine, recent paint. $6700. 617-444-4048

Volvo 1800 ES 1972 good condition, green with original tan leather interior. New clutch & engine overhaul. $5000/best. 508-877-7605

V.W. Bug, 1968 - Good condition, needs minor restoration. $800. 508-366-1758.

1971 Olds Cutlass, convertible, restored, grabber orange, with black top/interior, 455 quadrajet. $10,500. 508-429-7192

103 Four Wheel Drive

Dodge Rader, 1987, 62K, white with tan interior, super clean, asking $5950. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Ford Bronco XLT, 1988, full size, air, 65K, 2" lift w/33" BF Goodrich tires, some extras, clean. $8000/best 508-650-0019.

Ford Explorer Sport 1991 - 23K, automatic, 2 door, loaded, black/red interior, hideaway Denon cassette, Alpine alarm, take over 4 yr 50K warranty. $15,900. 508-429-4489 after 6pm.

Ford 1978 F250, club cab with cap & plow. Runs great. $2200/best. 617-527-1667

GMC Jimmy 4x4, v6, great condition, loaded, 85k, 2 tone gray, recent tires & tune up, $4800. Call: 508-820-1707.

Isuzu Trooper, 1989 - air, 4 door, 5 speed, 49K miles, $9000. 508-650-1480.

Isuzu Trouper II 1986, red, 5-speed, runs great, stereo cassette. $3800/best offer. 508-358-7521.

Jeep Comanche, 1991, pick up, 4x4, 5 speed, loaded, mint.35K, $7750 or best offer 508-788-1845

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1987, V8, classic, loaded, excellent condition, dealer maintained, 73K miles. $7250. Call Dave, 617-727-2245 days or 617-923-0860 eves

Jeep Laredo 1990 4 door, navy, 40k mi., loaded, asking $13,500. Al, 435-1292.

Jeep Renegade CJ-7 86 - 258, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, 80k. mi., hard top & doors, bikini tops, 4 new tires. Excellent condition. Looks & runs beautiful. $4900. Call 508-359-8988.

Jeep Wrangler 90, auto, red with tan soft top, 6 cylinder. No rust (Calif. car), includes warranty till 1997, 37k mi., $9,500 best. 617-327-0604.

Jeep Wrangler, 1988 - Larado, 6 cylinder, standard 5 speed, 2 tops, runs excellent. $6700/best offer. 508-366-1181 or 366-2158.

Jeep Wrangler, 1990, 4 cylinder, hardtop, fog lights, Alpine stereo, $7000 or best offer, 508-663-5446

103 Four Wheel Drive

Jeep Wrangler 1988 6 cylinder, standard 5 speed. Runs excellent. $5500/best. 617-361-5617.

Nissan 4x4 pick-up, '90, V6, air, am/fm stereo, Alpine speakers, tubular bumper/steprail, bed liner, new shocks/exhaust, 18K, $8999. 508-651-2634.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Legend L 1991 - Mint condition! Loaded. Auto, leather, Anti-lock brakes, air bag, sunroof, CD changer, 53k. $19,800. 617-421-5374

Acura Legend L, 1989, 5 speed, leather, loaded, excellent condition. $13,900. 508-435-4313, after 6.

Acura Legend 1987, 4-door, 5 speed, 64 K miles, mint! $8300. 508-651-3300.

Acura 1989 Legend Coupe LS, meticulously maintained, through dealer, gold, 5 speed, phone, CD player, 45K mi. $14,500. 508-653-9302

Alfa Romeo Milano 87, gold edition, red, 106k, some body damage, runs great. $2900. 617-647-5258.

Audi 100, 1990. 34K, auto, loaded with leather, sunroof, Bose sound. Mint condition. $15,400. 508-443-3444

Audi 4000S, 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power windows/locks, sunroof, looks and runs great. $2195. Fram. Auto Sales 506-875-5045.

Audi 5000S, 1985, 92K miles, 1 owner, super condition, new exhaust system, water pump & fuel pump, $4250. 508-443-2914.

Audi 5000, 1980, auto, 99k, $995. 617-255-9064 after 3 pm.

BMW 1990 Convertible, 36k mi., light blue, navy top, navy leather interior. $22,000. 617-235-8281

BMW 2002 1973- very good condition, 76K miles, well maintained, no rust, standard, $6000 or best offer. 617-431-2378 evenings.

BMW 2002 1973 - $1500. Great Body! Engine needs work. 617-326-0080.

BMW 318i, 1984 Pristine condition, well maintained, have to see to believe! $4500. Call 617-235-0783.

BMW 535i 1987, 87k mi., fully loaded, excellent condition. $9800. 508-653-3591.

Datsun 280z, 1978, 4 speed, am/fm cassette,good running condition, many new parts to list. $2700 or best offer, Call after 6 508-478-5722

Honda Accord LXI 1989 4-door, 5 speed, air, power sunroof, excellent condition. $9950/best. 508-533-5502.

Honda Accord LX 1989 - 4 door, 5 speed, all power, excellent condition, well maintained, 65 K miles. $8000. Call 508-478-7209

Honda Accord, 1992, 5 speed, runs great, $12,000/Best 508-481-4068.

Honda Accord LXI, 88, 4 door, 5 speed, 51K, all power, recent servicing. $7800/best. 617-237-0121.

Honda Accord LX, 1988, runs and looks great, new clutch, tires, brakes. Steal at $4995. 508-435-7780, 617-226-2121.

Honda Accord 1982 standard, loaded. 147k mi., some rust, needs minor repairs. $375/best. 617-332-1159

Honda Accord LX 1989, AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition. 68k. $8200. 508-683-4866

Honda Accord LXI 1987 - white, hatchback, automatic, sunroof, cruise, power windows, am/fm stereo cassette, 1 owner, excellent condition! $5100. (508) 528-8736 after 6pm.

Honda Accord LX 85 - 4 door, 80k, new tires, am/fm stereo. Looks & runs new. $2500. 508-653-9395.

104 Imported Cars

Honda Accord LXi 1987 - 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, air, cassette, power windows & locks. Clean! $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0347.

Honda Accord 89, 4 door, plush interior, stereo, 5 speed, air, pristine condition. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Honda Accord 80, 4 door, automatic, air, 70k, does not run, $350. 617-538-6469.

Honda Accord, 1989, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette. $5850. Call 508-533-5510.

Honda Accord LXI, 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, all power. $6995. Fram. Used Auto Sales, 508-875-5045

Honda Accord EX, 1990, loaded, mint condition, highway miles, full maintenance, $8,900, 508 -533-4645 eves, 508 -543-1720 days

Honda Accord LXI 1987 - hatchback, 5-speed, all options, 53K miles, mint, 1 owner $5750. 617-729-2236

Honda Civic DX 1988, 4-door Sedan, automatic, power steering, cassette, 33 K miles, reconditioned & warranteed. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Honda Civic 1984 - 78k mi., stereo, 1 Owner. Exceptional Condition. $2795. O'Connell Motors 872-2277.

Honda Civic, 1985, 4 door, 5 speed, air, 1 owner, only 82K, $2495. Fram. Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Honda CRX 1988 DX - 5 speed, power steering,air, new tires. Southern car. 1 owner. $4800/best. Must Sell! 508-877-2485.

Honda CRX SI 1988, red, power sunroof, alloy wheels, 73 K miles, 1 owner. $4950. Call 508-393-2241.

Honda Prelude, 1986, 5 speed, manual transmission, power steering, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, sun roof, alarm and Chapman lock, excellent condition, no rust, red with black interior maintenance records available. Asking $4400. 617-573-5132.

Honda Prelude, 1983, red, body and interior very good condition. Needs engine work. $600. 508-655-4568.

Honda Prelude S 1988, 66K miles, blue, automatic, air, moonroof, well maintained. $7300 Must Sell 739-7405

Hyundai, '87, 84K, 1 owner, air, cassette, needs exhaust, good shape, new engine @45K. $1500/best. 617-762-0855

Hyundai, 90, sunroof, air, new muffler, am/fm stereo. Low mileage. Runs great. $3800. 508-481-3259

Hyundai Excel GL, 87, 5 door hatch, 63K, 1 owner. New tires/brakes/timing belt/ muffler. Auto, air, am/fm cassette, rear defrost, runs good, need CV joints, heater core. $900/as is. 484-3682.

Hyundai Excel 1991 - 12k mi. only, stereo, alarm, winter kit. Owner leaving country. $4800. 617-267-4409.

Hyundai Excel 87, automatic, sunroof, only 26k pampered miles, like non other. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Hyundai Excel 1987- good get-around car. $1350/best. 617-274-0208 after 5pm or leave message.

Hyundai GL 1988, low mi. nanny driven, white/blue cloth interior, excellent shape, 5 door hatchback, standard. $3000. 508-620-6818

Isuzu I-Mark, 88, auto, 4 cylinder, 4 door, power steering & brakes, air, excellent condition, $2600 or best. 508-485-8204

Lancer 6000 1976, 110K, standard, $1795. 617-255-9064 after 3 pm.

Mazda MX6 LX 1990 - Loaded, 2 Door, 5 speed, red, gray interior, air, cruise, 40k mi. $11,400. 617-788-4084.

104 Imported Cars

Mazda RX7 GXL, 1988, 24K, like new, loaded, must see! $11,000, Jerry 617-484-6535

Mazda 626 1987, 4-door, standard, stereo cassette, clean, cloth interior. $2450. Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Mazda 626 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, 150K highway mi., reliable. $1575. 508-443-0649

Mazda 929 1988 loaded, sunroof, factory alarm, car phone, low mileage. $8995/ best offer. Call Dennis, 508-653-0792.

Mercedes Benz 280CE 1979, silver, automatic, gas, sunroof, new exhaust, 152k mi., very good condition. $6000. 617-323-7621.

Mercedes '85 300SD excellent condition, new brakes, exhaust & battery, 152K. $12,500. 617-982-9560, 617-461-2536.

Mercedes '84 300 DT, 1 owner, 99 K $10,900. 617-237-1771.

Mercury Sable 1986 - Auto, air, stereo, white with cream interior. Looks & Runs excellent. $3295. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277.

Nissan NX 2000 - 1991, white, T-tops, alarm, auto, 27k, $10,500/best. Call 508-870-0537.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 86 - 5 speed, air, stereo. Good Body. Runs Great. $1850. Call 617-899-2243.

Nissan Sentra 1985 automatic, cloth seats, new engine, stereo, runs great! $2500 Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Nissan Stanza, 82, very good condition, on highway 133K miles, $1200. 508-877-4908.

Nissan Sentra, 1989, 2 door, gray, automatic, air, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell, moving. $6000 Call 617-449-3944

Nissan Sentra wagon, 83, 5 speed. $850. 508-460-1284.

Nissan Stanza 1990. Power windows, locks & mirrors. Silver, good condition. 1 owner. 30K mi. $7500/best offer. 617-729-2947

Nissan Stanza XE, 92, 13K, auto, air, power, am/fm, alarm, white, warranty. $10900. 508-655-9907.

Nissan Stanza 1983 automatic, 4 door, 76K original miles, excellent condition, no rust. $2100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

Nissan Stanza, 85, XE, automatic, air, EFI, runs great. $2,050 617-899-2243.

Nissan Sentra XE 1991, light blue 2 door sedan, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, rear Window defroster, 14.6K mi. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Reliable. $6750. 508-485-7918

Nissan 240, SX, 1989 - Fastback, gray/black, superb condition, auto, air, sunroof, new tires, brakes, battery. $7500/best. 508-460-6885.

Peugeot 505S 1984 60K mi., every option, lost painted. $3200/best. 508-872-7509

Porsche 924 1982 - Exceptional condition, sunroof, new brakes & exhaust. Must sell. $3900. 617-326-7262

RX7, 1979, excellent body, no rust, new paint, leather seats, needs major engine work. $500/best. John 617-271-3550 (W), or 603-878-2249 (H).

Saab 900, '84, blue, 4 door, manual, high miles. Well maintained. $1250. 617-237-3377 eves.

Saab 9000S Turbo, 86, 4 door sedan, silver, red leather, automatic, all options, $7990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Saab 900 Turbo, 1987, 3 door with hatchback, 16 valve, electric sunroof, auto with every conceivable option, meticulously maintained, always garaged, nonsmoker, light blue pearl paint. Must see and drive to believe. $6995/best. 617-444-2384.

104 Imported Cars

Subaru Legacy Station Wagon 1990 - 4 wheel drive, air, moon-roof, roof rack, 30k. ABS. Excellent condition. $10,500. Call 617-899-5678.

Subaru Wagon. 1983. 5 speed. 1 owner. Only 69K. Looks and runs well. $1050. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Toyota Supra 1988, 29K mi. 5 speed, poser package. excellent condition. $12,500/best. 617-237-5330

Toyota Camry LE 1986, 5-door liftback, automatic, air, with every conceivable option including power sunroof. Perfect condition in & out. No rust ever. Must See! $4995/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Camry DX 1990 Wagon - Automatic, loaded, warranty until 1996. New tires, beautiful car. $9300. Call: 617-332-1993.

Toyota Camry DE 1983, 83K, one owner, excellent condition, stick, medium red, $2200, 617-484-7782

Toyota Celica GTS, 1986, 2 door. Reasonably priced. 508-872-0580.

Toyota Celica GT, 1987 - 2 door sports coupe, 60K miles, $4500/best offer. 508-820-7313.

Toyota Celica GTS, white, 5 speed, air, electric sunroof, power windows/locks, 1 owner, nonsmoker, 2 sets of tires, mint condition, must see. $3995. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Toyota Celica, 88, ST, excellent condition, white, 5 speed, air, alarm, 66K, $8100. 508-443-4186

Toyota Corolla 88, SR5, 5 speed, air, sunroof, mint in & out, $3900. 508-875-6582

Toyota Corolla SR5, 86. Perfect condition! Sporty red, 5 speed, 79,5k mi., am-fm cassette, 1 owner. $3900. Call 617-455-8394.

Toyota Corolla 1985, 16V, 72K mi. excellent condition. $2500. 617-237-6747

Toyota Corolla, 1985 - 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air conditioned, 121K miles, well maintained, reliable. $1800/best. 508-668-7694.

Toyota Corolla SR5, 1984 - 5 speed, all highway miles, excellent condition. Asking $2400. Call 508-879-6617 leave message.

Toyota Corolla FX 1987, 3 door hatch, 16 valve twin cam, 5 speed, flawless! $3500/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Corolla SR5 1985, 1 owner, 76K miles, factory electric sunroof, cruise, cassette. $3995. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277

Toyota 1985 MR2, light blue, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, defogger, 65K, 30 mpg, car is in new condition. $4200. (508) 653-8808, mornings.

Toyota MR2 1991, Black, automatic, CD/am-fm cassette, power windows & locks, 17k mi. $12,500. 617-894-7066

Toyota MR2 85 - Immaculate condition. Red, air, 5 speed, warranty. $4195. 508-485-1306

Toyota Supra 82, automatic, air, much recent work,clean. $3860. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto City 508-879-4222.

Toyota Tercel, 1982, Florida Car, excellent condition, 70K, $2800. 508-473-3827.

Toyota Tercel, 87, 2 door coupe, inexpensive transportation, great mileage, 5 speed, stereo. Call Need A Car. 449-2600.

Toyota '87 Corolla 4 door, blue, air, 5 speed, 55K, $4300. 508-393-2876

Volkswagen Jetta, 1983, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, slight fender damage, runs great, $1000/Best. eves 508-620-4450. day 879-6332.

Volvo DL Station Wagon '82 automatic, air, stereo, no rust, runs strong, beautiful car! $2500. 508-872-2277

104 Imported Cars

Toyota 1989 Corolla GTS, 2 door, sports coupe, 4 cylinder, 16 valve, EFI, 63K, mostly highway, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, tilt steering, power package, sunroof, cruise, Lo-Jack prevent & retrieve system, excellent condition inside & out, $8200 or best offer, 508-879-7087 nights, weekends, 508-493-0330 days.

Volvo 240 GL Wagon 1984 - automatic, air, leather, 119K miles, excellent condition. $3900. 508-668-7665.

Volvo 240 DL 1986 - 4 door sedan, low mi. Excellent condition! $7000/best.(617) 254-0970 leave message.

Volvo 240 DL Wagon 1986, 1 owner, air, 5 speed, 124 K miles, excellent condition, dealer maintained. $4100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

Volvo 240 DL 1988 Wagon automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, 3rd seat. $6700. 508-651-3300.

Volvo 244 DL 1981 standard, sunroof, new clutch, stereo cassette, $2500. Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Volvo 740, '85, 4 speed, silver, black leather interior, loaded, nice condition. $4500/best 508-429-1996.

Volvo 760 Turbo, 1986, silver, 4 door, fully loaded with sunroof. High mileage, excellent condition. $6800 best. Ask for Eugene, days, 617-254-7743, or eves 617-237-9728.

VW Rabbit Convertible 1984, 5 speed, air, 69k, exceptional condition, $3600. 508-443-9025

VW Fox, 88, standard shift, air, cassette, 59K. $3695. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

VW Fox '88 4-door standard, stereo cassette, runs great, real clean. $2650 Town Line Auto Sales, 800-339-4580.

VW Golf, 1985, dark blue, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, runs very well, original owner, 130K, new front brakes. $1800, 508-653-6590 after 6pm.

VW GTI Golf 1986. Black, sunroof, body excellent condition, new tires, tuned-up, 117K. $3000. 617-237-7382

VW Golf 1987, automatic, 57K miles, runs excellent! $3795. Call O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277.

VW Jetta, 87, excellent condition, 2 door, standard, $3850, 617-484-7594

VW Jetta GL 86, gray, 4 door, automatic, sunroof, new brakes, 68k mi., runs excellent. $3850. 508-875-0080.

VW Jetta GLI 1987, 5 speed, sunroof, power window, alloy wheels, spoiler. A black diamond. $5995. Fram. Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

VW Jetta 1984 GLI 4 door, 5 speed, air, very clean, runs perfect. $1375/best. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

VW Jetta 1982 Diesel, 5 speed, air, complete front end just done, new timing belt, mechanically perfect. $1450. 508-278-7166 or 528-7496.

VW Jetta 91 Wolfsburg, white 16,000 miles - 5 speed, air, sunroof, am/fm cassette, alloy wheels, fog lamps, alarm system. Like new! $9,500. 508-668-0662.

VW Quantum, GL5, 1988, purchased new, 3/89, red, loaded, $3750, 508 - 435-7745

VW Rabbit 1983 - 4 door, sunroof, needs nothing, very clean. $1250. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

VW Rabbit , 1980 - 4 door, runs & looks good. Good local transportation. $695. 508-435-6108, dealer.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda Magna 1987 - Excellent condition. 7000 mi. $2200. 508-836-3644.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Kawasaki KZ750 LTD 1981 - Runs & Looks Great. 16k miles. $700/best. (508) 772-6361 leave message.

Moped - Puch, only 325 mi. New D.O.T. Helmet included. $350. 617-648-1702.

Suzuki GS550L, 1980, great shape all set for summer, bike can be seen Dedham, priced for quick sale, $550/firm. 508-285-5217.

Suzuki GS 750E 1982 - 4250 mi. $1300. Call Dave after 6pm 508-966-3804.

110 Pickups & Vans

Dodge Vista mini Van. 1986, 7 passenger, automatic, air, power windows & locks, 1 owner, only 70k mi., Runs great. $3995. Fram. Used Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Ford Aero Star XL, 1992 - black, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air, 55K miles, excellent condition. $9750. 617-729-5616.

Ford E-150 Cargo Van 1985 Automatic power steering/ brakes, 79 K miles, runs great. $1895. 508-651-8309, 617-782-5211.

Ford E-150 1984, clean & runs great, mechanically sound. $2900. 508-653-0831

Ford E 350 Van, 1987, automatic, air, stereo, very clean, asking, $4150. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Ford Ranger 1992 XLT, Z6 gold, power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, rear slider, bed liner, canvas cover, 16K mi. $8500. Call eves., 508-785-0801

Ford Ranger XLT, 88, 4x4, extended bed with Leer cap, tinted windows, cd player, new rims, only 50k mi., immaculate condition. Asking $7,700 best. 508-393-8001.

Ford Ranger, 84, 6 ft. bed, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, black, runs great. $1350, 617-899-2243

Ford 1974 Window Van, good condition. $500/best. 617-484-8946

Ford F-150 1985, 4 speed, 40K mi. with cap, excellent condition. $4000. 508-429-7507

Mazda Pick-Up 87 SE-5 - 5 speed with cap. Runs good. $2400. 617-899-2243.

Nissan Pickup Truck 1986½ 65K mi., Tonneau cover, locking tool box, deluxe model, 1 owner, exceptional condition. $4295. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277

Toyota. 1990, 4 wheel drive, red, air, extended cab, liner, new topper/ tires/ shocks $10500 508-827-1319

Toyota Cargo Van 1984 -70K Miles, food condition, no rust. $1750. 508-473-3827

Toyota Pick-Up 1987 - 5 Speed, low mileage, new tires. Excellent condition. $3395. Won't Last Long! Call 508-460-0341.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Ford F350 1986, 1 ton dump truck, saddle back tool boxes, heavy duty racks, new tires, low mileage, $7500. 508-668-4590.

Ford '84 E350, cube van, automatic, good condition, 68K. $4500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford '86 F600 new condition, 14 ft. box, automatic, 49K, power tail gate, $10,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford '86 F350 Cube van, new condition, automatic, air, 17,000 mi., 14 ft. box, $9500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford 1988 F350 Brand new, 5K mi., warranty, 12 ft. box, $12,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

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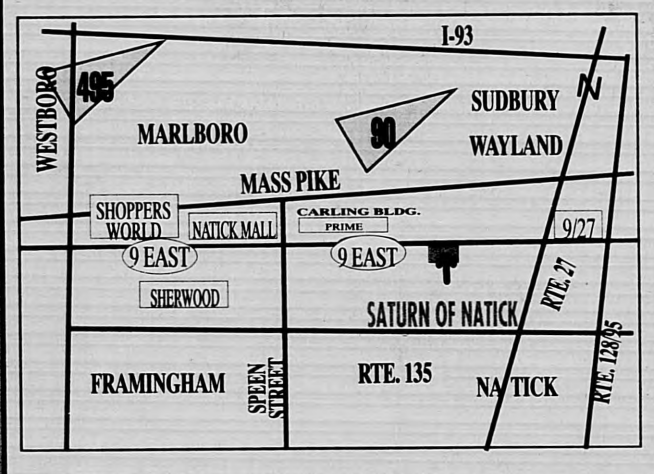


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(L-R) SL2, SW2, SC1



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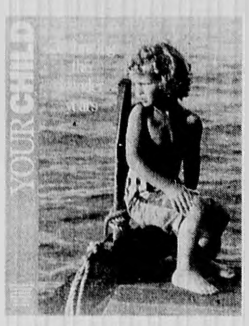
THE WINCHESTER STAR

1992 GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD, MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 21 | SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF WINCHESTER SINCE 1880 | **THURSDAY, May 27, 1993**

INSIDE THIS WEEK

Inside today...



Help your child celebrate the wonder years, with our special Your Child section. **Pull-out section inside.**

NEWS

■ **Town Day** The fun will begin at 9 a.m. with booths blanketing the downtown area. For a list of upcoming events, see pages 8A and 9A and watch for a complete schedule in the June 3 edition of the Star.

■ **Griffin Center** The center features an award ceremony on June 5, 11 a.m. to noon: Reception and Award Ceremony at The Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Shore Road, Winchester. Forty-two awards including the coveted Best in Show Award and the Arthur Griffin Award will be presented. Following the reception, several photographers will discuss "How to Market Photography."

■ **ABC Bottle Drive** The drive will take place on May 29, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sons of Italy parking lot at Swanton and McKay streets next to the transfer station. Bring your returnable bottles and cans to the Sons of Italy. If you can't get to the Sons of Italy on the day of the drive, please call Elizabeth Sayre (729-9242) to leave your returnables early or have them picked up the day of the drive.

SPORTS

■ As the spring sport season winds to a close, Winchester High School sports teams experienced mixed results. The boys tennis team captured another Middlesex League championship, but the girls fell short in their quest. For a full roundup of all WHS results, **see sports, page 1B.**

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32 pages, 2 sections

50 CENTS

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers



PHOTO BY JOHN PAWLICK

Frank and Elizabeth Wilder open a bottle of champagne to mark the beginning of the Art Alliance's trolley ride through Winchester. The trolley ride, held May 11, marked the opening of the Art Alliance, an exchange of art between Winchester and St. Germain-en-Laye.

Artists' exchange paints picture of culture

It began in a very French way over champagne at a reception. The American guest artists were being honored in the former atelier of Maurice Denis of St. Germain when the French artists asked if they could exhibit in Winchester.

Between that celebration and the festive trolley ride which followed the opening Art Alliance/Alliance d'Art, 33 artists on both sides of the Atlantic worked to produce the exhibits in Winchester and Cambridge.

As the visitor enters the Winchester Library Gallery a double row of identical sized paintings gives the impression of uniformity. The French work hangs on two walls and there is diversity of style and media within the planned identical size of each canvas. On the left wall are the artists of St. Germain whose work is brilliant in color and diverse in style. "Gitane" (gypsy) by Annibel is a closeup head in expressionist color evoking the mystery and color of the woman, "Young Woman Reading" by Benedicte Mallard is contemplative in an abstract style.

ARTISTS, see page 14A

Budgets blast through first round of TM

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

In one busy session of Town Meeting, most of the town's budgets and capital expenditures won approval, after facing little opposition from the members.

Not passed at the May 24 session of Town Meeting, however, were some of the more potentially controversial financial issues, such as the School Department budget, which was postponed until May 27, and capital field improvements, which were postponed until a field committee presents its findings from a year—long study.

A Police Department budget of $2,218,499 and a Fire Department budget of $1,980,776 were passed without any opposition. A budget of $697,845 was passed for the library. That amount does not include any money for a proposed renovation by the Library Board of Trustees.

The Board of Health, $111,007; Recreation Department, $130,356; Department of Public Works, $3,296,702; Clerk's Office, $164,966; Board of Assessors, $132,389; and Engineering, $188,653, budgets were all passed by Town Meeting.

Also passed without any opposition

BUDGET, see page 13A

Board of Assessors' meeting raises a few eyebrows, tempers

By Deborah A. Trask and Stephen Olivieri
STAR STAFF

With barely two months elapsed since the loss of his seat on the Board of Assessors, Mark A. Lombardi was appointed as a consultant to the board, despite a protest from one board member, newly elected Assessor Susan Lippman.

The appointment means Lombardi will work as an unpaid consultant to the board for a period of three months, starting immediately. The motion was made by member George Andersen at the board's May 25 meeting and seconded by Assessor Chairman Eric Josephson, and the two members carried it. Following the appointment, Lippman said Andersen became irate and began swearing after she voiced her concern about the appointment.

"I told him, 'Frankly this (appointment) is an affront to me, and I think it's an affront to the community,'" Lippman recounted. She said he then began to curse for a full five minutes. "I have not heard language like that used in a public meeting in this town in 20 years," Lippman said.

Reached by the Star at his house, Andersen said the debate was "lively" and "heated", but when asked if he used profanity in addressing Lippman, Andersen told the Star: "I don't want to respond to that."

"I felt personally threatened by Mr. Andersen's behavior and language to the extent that I would no longer be comfortable at a Board of Assessors meeting without a public audience," she said.

Sally Kincaid, the only member of the public at the meeting, told the Star that several expletives were used by Andersen after the vote. "The scene that ensued was really quite deplorable," said Kincaid.

Kincaid said she was attending the meeting to request that the board meet at night instead of during the day so that more members of the public could attend.

It is unclear when an agreement regarding the terms of Lombardi's appointment was reached, which could put the board in violation of the Open Meeting Law. A motion, brought to the meeting by Andersen, read "it was mutually and bilaterally agreed that no compensation, benefits or renumeration be received by Mr. Lombardi from the town. The consultants responsibility will be to give advice and make recommendations in A.T.B. (Appellate Tax Board) negotiations and settlements and any other business the board deems necessary in the three month period."

At a meeting on May 18, the same motion was defeated when Josephson refused to second it, saying the position should first be posted as a position for the requisite 21 days. Chairman Josephson could not be reached for comment.

The motion to appoint Lombardi that did not receive a second at the May 18 meeting was on the board's agenda. The motion made at May 25 meeting was not on the agenda.

Andersen said that Town Counsel Wade Welch told the Board of Assessors they could not appoint an assistant assessor, but they did have a right to appoint a paid or unpaid consultant.

"(Welch) said emphatically that the Board of Assessors does not have appointment authority for an assistant assessor. I think he's wrong," said Andersen.

Andersen said Lombardi would be a help with approximately 20 pending cases before the tax appellate board. "He's willing to donate his time," said Andersen. "Lippman doesn't know anything about them (appellate cases)." Lombardi served on the board for four years, with three years as chairman.

In opposing the appointment, Lippman said she felt the board did not need help, and she said it was a bad policy to appoint members who were defeated in elections.

Memorial Day Parade roster and times



9:00 a.m. Assemble at Skillings Rd.
9:15 a.m. Parade Starts

First Division:
- Police car
- 2 Commanders & President VFW Auxilary
- Police Honor Guard and Color Guard
- Board of Selectmen, State Senator, State Representative, Town Manager and other VIP's
- Winchester High School Band

Second Division:
- VFW Color Guard
- Members VFW and American Legion, other Veterans
- Fire Dept. Color Guard
- Fire Dept. members
- Boston Firemans Band
- Sons of Italy Lodge #1580
- Other units, Boyscouts, Girlscouts, etc.
- Disabled Veterans Car
- Auxiliary Car

Memorial Day committee invites all to come to parade

Salute town's veterans

The Winchester Memorial Day Committee extends an invitation to all veterans and others to participate in the Memorial Day program on Monday, May 31.

The parade units will form in front of the high school, Skillings Road at 9 a.m. to march off to Winchester Square at 9:15 a.m. The parade will proceed along Main Street to Winchester Square making a right turn onto Church Street and at the end of the common will turn left onto Waterfield Road, march past the Post Office to the War Memorial at the intersection of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway. From the War Memorial the parade will continue down Main Street to the square, turn right on to Mt. Vernon Street and proceeds to the honor roll at the Town Hall. All the services will be conducted at the honor roll, including placing of wreath, prayers, speaking program, taps, national anthem, etc. At the conclusion of the program at the Honor Roll and parade will march back to the high school where it will disband.

Invitations have been extended to members of the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager, State Sen. Charles E. Shannon, State Rep. Paul C. Casey,members of the Police and Fire Departments, High School Band and Boston Fireman's Band.

We hope to see and urge all veterans, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts Civic and Fraternal Organizations and others from our town to take part in the Memorial Day Program.

Austin Broadhurst is toast of the town

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Among high praise and generous roasting by colleagues, friends, and family, Austin Broadhurst was honored as the 1993 Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce.

At a May 19 dinner ceremony in his honor, Broadhurst was cited for his work at the Winchester Savings Bank, Winchester Hospital, Mt. Vernon House, Epiphany Church, Library Board of Trustees, Finance Committee, and School Committee.

The numerous speakers who gave testimony to Broadhurst's impact on Winchester represented the many different fields he has been affiliated with. As the master of ceremonies John Sullivan noted: "Primarily, he has touched people in many areas."

Rep. Paul Casey said that Broadhurst's work has often been subtle or even in a cloak of anonymity. "The deepest waters flow with the softest sounds," said Casey, quoting Cicero. "You might not notice he is around, but wherever you go you see the effect he had."

"Austin was a very valuable and effective member of the School Committee...He was always reaching for excellence in the school system," said Mary Brink, who served with Broadhurst on the School Committee from 1958-64.

Several speakers noted that in addition to his civic work, Broadhurst was simply a kind and helpful neighbor. Former neighbor Wade Welch said Broadhurst epitomized a comment made by Hubert Humphrey: "The impersonal hand of government can never replace the helping hand of a neighbor."

Like the 13 past honorees, Broadhurst did not escape his night of honor without some good-natured ribbing. Speakers joked about Broadhurst as a "delightful, idiosyncratic type".

Broadhurst's speech was a favorite target of his friends. "While most of us would be known to use expletives when making a bad shot, Austin was

AUSTIN, see page 14A



PHOTO BY TODD MAGLIOZZI

Town Moderator John Sullivan had his hands full keeping control of the microphone as many residents had something to add roasting Citizen of the Year, Austin Broadhurst.

Winchester Star

Local office 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890
Main office 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154

(USPS 686-020)

The Winchester Star is published weekly on Thursdays at $20.00 per year ($34.00 out of county) by Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154, (617) 487-7200.

Second class postage paid at Boston, MA.

Postmaster: Send address changes to:
The Winchester Star
Circulation Department
P.O. Box 9152
Waltham, MA 02154

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
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WINCHESTER NEWS

POLICE LOG

Sunday, May 23

12:41 p.m.

■ Police received a report from a Winchester youth who said that while riding her bicycle, she collided with a motor vehicle. The youth told police she was riding along Church Street when she collided with the opened door of a parked motor vehicle. The youth did not require medical aid and was taken home.

11:50 a.m.

■ Officer Arthur Houllahan was dispatched to Manchester Road for a report of a potentially rabid raccoon. According to police the raccoon was unable to move and may have been hit by a motor vehicle. The officer destroyed the animal.

Saturday, May 22

3:16 p.m.

■ Officer James Covino was dispatched to Cutting Street for a report of potentially rabid raccoon. The officer said the raccoon appeared sick, crying and hissing. The animal was destroyed.

8:26 a.m.

■ Officer William Wright was dispatched to Mahoney's on Cambridge Street for a report of a potentially rabid raccoon. An employee told police that the raccoon had been acting strangely, biting itself. Police said the animal was very aggressive and was destroyed.

Friday, May 21

2:39 p.m.

■ Officer James Covino was dispatched to Main Street for a motor vehicle accident with personal injury. According to police, a MBTA bus heading north on Main was at the side of the road unloading passengers when it was struck in the side by a dump truck. The operator of the dump truck, a 22-year-old Woburn man, told police he had taken his eyes off the road prior to ramming the side of the bus. A 46-year-old Chelsea woman on the bus complained of back pain and was taken by ambulance to the hospital. The bus was damaged in the driver's side; the dump truck had a broken windshield and damage on the passenger's side. A check with dispatch showed that the operator's registration had been revoked. The operator was charged with failure to use care and caution while operating and operating a motor vehicle without insurance.

Thursday, May 20

11:15 a.m.

■ Officer William O'Neil was dispatched to an automatic teller machine on Cambridge Street for a report of a motor vehicle larceny. A Manchester man told police his motor vehicle was stolen while he was in the ATM. The man told police that he did not know the license plate number of the vehicle, but he knew the phone number of a cellular phone inside. Shortly after the larceny, Woburn police stopped a motor vehicle for speeding, which fit the description of the stolen motor vehicle. Winchester police called the phone number provided by the man and when the phone rang in the vehicle pulled over by the Woburn police, they arrested the operator, a 22-year-old Dorchester man. The suspect was charged by Woburn police with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and speeding. Winchester police charged the operator with larceny of a motor vehicle.

7:51 a.m.

■ Officer Lawrence Hill observed a motor vehicle operated by man whose license had been revoked and had defaulted on a warrant. The officer stopped the operator, a 52-year-old Rangeley Road man, and arrested him. The operator was cited for operating without a license.

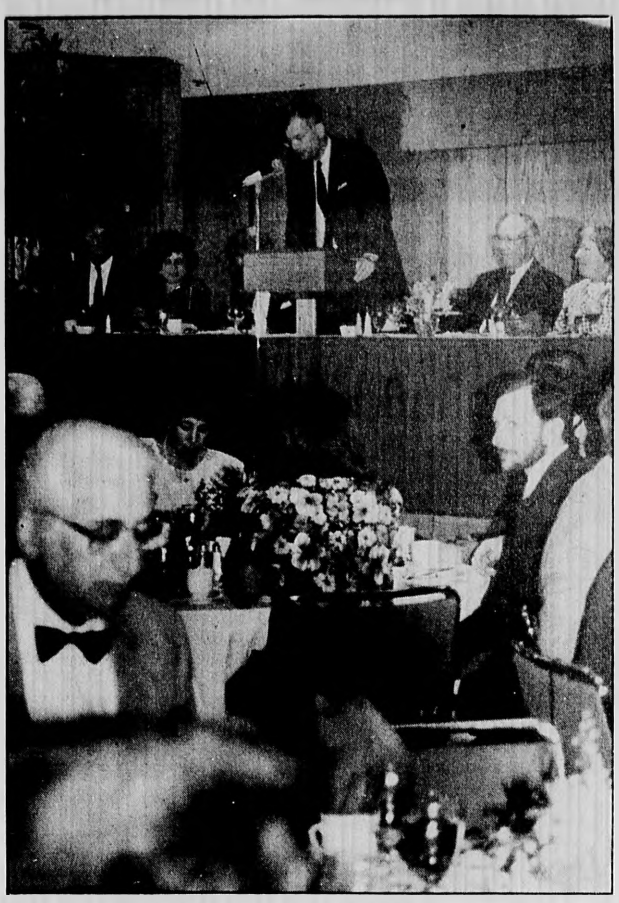


PHOTO BY DEBORAH TRASK

Winchester Savings Bank President roasts Austin Broadhurst during the dinner in Broadhurst's honor at the Jenks Senior Center. Broadhurst was named Citizen of the Year by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, May 23

8:10 p.m.

■ Engine 3 was dispatched to Hinds Road for a report of a wire down. Upon arrival, firefighters notified phone company. Engine 3 in quarters at 8:23 p.m.

7:40 p.m.

■ Engine 3 was dispatched to Clark Street for a report of a brush fire. Upon arrival, firefighters extinguished the blaze. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:02 p.m.

11 a.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Wendell Street residence for medical aid. The patient was dispatched to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:20 a.m.

Saturday, May 22

11:23 p.m.

■ All engines were dispatched to Ginn Road for a report of a house fire. Upon arrival, firefighters found nothing. The owner of the house told firefighters that he had received a phone call saying there was a fire in his basement. The owner called the fire department and then checked the basement and found no fire. Engines returned to quarters at 11:38 p.m.

7:47 a.m.

■ All engines were dispatched to an elderly housing complex on Cambridge Street for a fire alarm. Upon arrival, firefighters discovered the alarm was set by burnt toast. Firefighters cleared the smoke from the first floor area. All engines returned to quarters at 8:13 a.m.

Friday, May 21

11:17 a.m.

■ Engine 3 was dispatched to Dix Street to assist the animal control officer. Upon arrival, firefighters used a ladder to gain access to a porch roof where a dog was stuck. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:28 a.m.

Thursday, May 20

11:48 a.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to an apartment on Swanton Street for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 12:04 p.m.

9:40 a.m.

■ All engines were dispatched to an elderly housing complex on Cambridge Street for a fire alarm. Upon arrival, firefighters found that the alarm was set by smoke from burning toast. Firefighters used smoke ejectors to clear out the smoke. Engines returned to quarters at 10:20 a.m.

Tuesday, May 18

8:36 a.m.

■ Engine 1 was dispatched to a Taft Drive residence for a report of an alarm. Firefighters said they smelled burnt toast that may have set off the alarm. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 9:04 a.m.

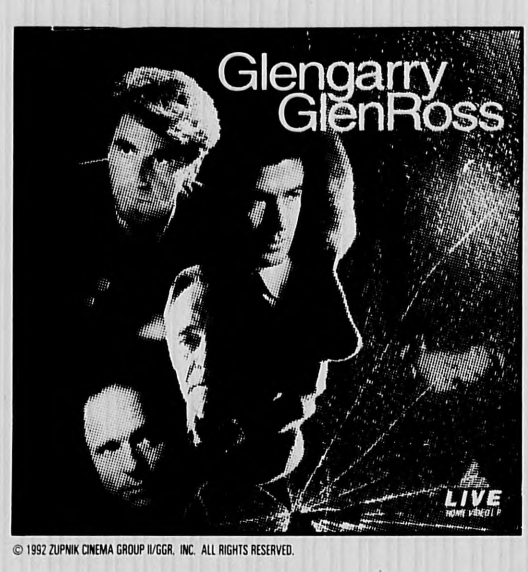
MEMORIAL DAY DEADLINES

Our offices will be closed for Memorial Day, Monday, May 31, 1993. Therefore, the deadlines for the paper of June 3, 1993 are:

Advertising Department:

Retail Advertising Friday, May 28 , 4 p.m.
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WINCHESTER NEWS

M.D.C., neighbors in dispute over maintenance

One person is keeping a little corner of Winchester clean and says all he wants is that the M.D.C. do its fair share.

The plot of land at the corner of Mystic Valley Parkway and Highland Avenue might be in Winchester, but it's state property and comes under the umbrella of the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC). And as it turns out that one piece of land has a lot of history.

For the past 15 years former Highland Avenue resident Lorna Tseckares provided the labor, cleaned, pruned and planted trees and flowers on that piece of land on the corner lot, even though it wasn't her s. She said she was moved to action when the M.D.C. ignored the property so much, it was covered with yard waste and became a dumping ground.

When Tseckares moved to a new house, Mystic Valley Parkway resident Don Cecich took over the task. The trees have since grown tall and Cecich mows the grass and makes sure a bed of flowers is adequately maintained. But he's angry that the M.D.C. doesn't respond when he calls to have the debris he puts on the side of the road removed.

"We have taken care of the land for so long, that the M.D.C. has forgotten we don't own it," said Tseckares. Sometimes limbs and yard waste lay for up to a month before the M.D.C. gets to Winchester to pick it up. Cecich said recently that the neighborhood perception of clean and well kept differs greatly from that of the M.D.C.

"I don't want to live in a garbage dump," said Cecich. He mows the area at that intersection every two weeks and adds, "All we want is for them to keep their end of the bargain and pick up the debris we find."

Community Affairs Representative Janice Parlon said the agreement that a neighborhood will pitch in and keep an area clean is common in communities where the state has a hard time keeping up with the cleaning themselves. Parlon pointed to other residents who adopt a corner or field and do the work themselves. "Frankly, I thought this was a friendly relationship," said Parlon.

Cecich said the relationship is fine, he can handle the mowing; since he believes that it wouldn't get done otherwise. He notes that it took three weeks and some phone calls to get the debris from one of the blizzards picked up by M.D.C. And frankly, "when we get to it" isn't soon enough. Cecich said he thinks the M.D.C. could do more on South Border Road also, a point Parlon couldn't dispute. "We get a full staff on July 1 (from summer help)," she explained. Cecich made the point when the land becomes strewn with litter, it attracts even more litter. "Public land is for the public," said Parlon. She said anyone witnessing dumping on M.D.C. property should call the environmental patrol.

"They have really been abdicating their responsibility," said Tseckares.

Keeping meetings open, the letter of the law

By Neil Zolot
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

"I'm sure a lot of business was conducted behind closed doors and the law opened things up tremendously," said Assistant District Attorney Catherine Sullivan at a talk on open meeting laws sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the High School May 20. The meeting was attended by 25 members of town committees and other citizens.

The open meeting laws were one of the post Watergate reforms to open up government to public access and accountability.

Open meeting laws provide rights to notice of a meeting, the right to access and the right to access of records of a meeting.

"The laws apply to every meeting in which government business is discussed, but contrary to beliefs, the laws do not provide a right to speak or to a decision or outcome," said Sullivan.

Sullivan outlined the responsibilities of public officials with respect to public meetings, such as posted notice of the meeting 48 hours in advance in readable print with the date, time and place of the meeting.

Access is the ability to see and hear deliberations. "Meetings should be held in accessible places," said Sullivan.

Recent laws mandating disability access apply to open meeting laws. Sullivan said the passage of these disability access laws closed the book on the appropriateness, or lack thereof, of holding meetings in private homes or "other places the average person would be discouraged from going."

A site visit, however, does not constitute a meeting subject to the laws. "The League recommends its best to avoid deliberations on site and we agree," said Sullivan. She also suggested a report on any site visit be made at the next meeting of a committee.

A social visit among committee members is also exempt "as long as the meeting isn't used to circumvent open meeting laws," said Sullivan. Any items discussed at a social event or a coincidental meeting should also be reviewed at the next regular meeting.

According to Sullivan, attendees have the absolute right to tape or record a meeting unless it interferes with the conduct of a meeting due to the loudness of a recording device. Boards can designate the position of cameras and the right to videotape extends to only one stationary camera position.

Videotaping is also an issue when there is a larger than expected audience. In lieu of moving a meeting to a larger room, Sullivan suggested using monitors or remote speakers for access to overflow crowds. "If the right to hear is impeded there could be a problem," she said.

Audio or videotape often are used as a basis for minutes, but do not qualify as a permanent record due to fragility. "You must have written records," Sullivan told the many committee members in attendance, "Believe it or not these are historic records you're making. Any preliminary notes taken are 'official' until final records are made."

Minutes need not be verbatim transcripts. The law requires information on who is in attendance, the wording of motions and how votes are taken, by roll call or voice vote, and other items discussed, even if no action is taken. "The minutes must be an accurate record of what took place at a meeting," said Sullivan.

Executive session minutes are also public record and may be kept secret only as long as the purpose for the executive session exists.

Sullivan said there are eight reasons

OPEN, see page 6A

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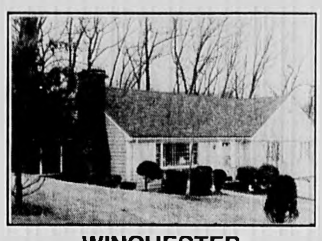
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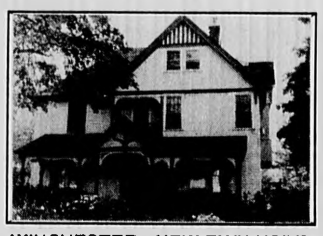
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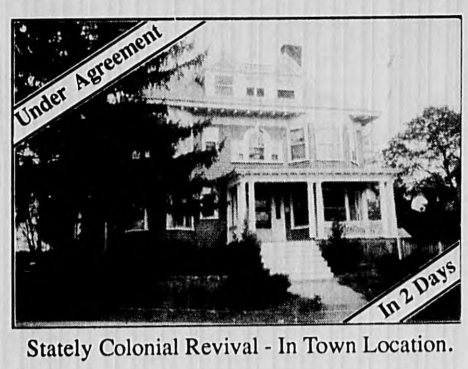
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SENIOR NEWS

Strawberry Festival Fashion Show, June 2

Seniors are looking forward in anticipation to this year's Strawberry Festival to be held at the Jenks Senior Center on Wednesday, June 2, at 1 p.m. There will be delicious refreshments including, of course, strawberry shortcake and other strawberry goodies, and, in addition, a wonderful fashion show will be presented. Jenks Center seniors will model clothing provided Betsy's of Winchester. A charge of $3 will be made to cover the cost of food and beverages.

The festival and fashion show are sponsored by the W.S.A. Recreation Committee. Marion Pirani and Pauline Lombardi are in charge of the program.

Advance registration is necessary in order that appropriate arrangements may be made. Be sure to call the Center, 721-7136, or sign up at the reception desk.

Hearing testing for seniors

The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing will bring the mobile unit to the Jenks Senior Center on Friday, June 4. Audiometric screening will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments for these tests will be two seniors at 15-minute intervals, and testing will be done by appointment only. This date is designed strictly for seniors, and the van will be equipped with a handicapped-accessible lift. Call the Jenks Center, 721-7136, to register for a specific time for the test. There is no charge for this service.

The Hearing Van will be available on Saturday, Town Day, for general screening.

Town Day spelling bee

As it has in past years, the Winchester Seniors Association, in conjunction with the observance of Town Day, will sponsor and present a spelling bee for students in grades four, five and six of the Winchester schools. All Winchester students, whether attending public, parochial or private schools, are invited to participate. There will be first and second prizes in each grade. The spelling bee will be held on Saturday, June 5, at 9:30 a.m., at the Jenks Center.

Appreciation for Eating Together volunteers

The E.T. luncheon program will have its Volunteer Recognition Lunch on Monday, June 7. This recognition is given in order to honor and thank the dedicated and loyal volunteers who work so hard to make the E.T. luncheon program a success. There will be a special menu featuring beef stroganoff, noodles, green beans, roll, milk and cake. Also, small gifts of appreciation will be given to the volunteers. All are welcome. Just sign up by 11 a.m., Friday, June 4, for this special luncheon on the 7th.

'Grandpals' finale

On Thursday, May 27, senior Grandpals and their student Grandpals will enjoy a final party at the Jenks Senior Center. On May 13 students and seniors had their first face-to-face meeting, enjoying a brown bag luncheon and a tour of the Lynch School. Now, on May 27, the seniors will host a party for the young people, with refreshments and farewells. Springtime music will be provided by the Jenks Center's Recorder Ensemble. It will be a festive occasion, and a good time will be had by all!

Wheelchairs needed at Jenks Center

The Center is in need of wheelchairs for its medical equipment loan program. If you have a wheelchair that you would care to donate, the Center will gladly pick it up. Please call 721-7136.

Off to the races at Rockingham Park

The W.S.A. Recreation Committee is sponsoring a day tour to Rockingham Park, Salem, N.H., for Thursday, June 24, at a cost of $29 per person. The tour includes admission and program, buffet lunch at Rockingham Park, souvenir group photo, race dedication, and deluxe motorcoach transportation by G&W Tours.

The bus will leave the Jenks Center at 10:30 a.m. and return there at approximately 6 to 6:30 p.m. Please sign up for the trip with the desk receptionist at the Jenks Center. Checks should be made payable to "WSA Recreation." Viola Duros and Cassie Gountanis will conduct the trip.

Upcoming events

Thursday, May 27 - Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday Line Dancing, 9:30 a.m.; "Grandpals" Finale, Pond Room, 12:45 p.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, May 28 - exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; Line Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, May 31 - Center closed; Memorial Day.

Tuesday, June 1 - W.S.A. executive board, 9:30 a.m.; yoga and creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Recreation Committee meeting, 11 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 2 - exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Art Group, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Strawberry Festival and Fashion Show, 1 p.m.; Game Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 3 - Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Parkinson's Support Group, 10 a.m.; Thursday Line Dancing, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1:30 p.m.



Pictured above, at a recent meeting of the Italian Culture Group, which meets monthly at the Jenks Senior Center, are Maria Maravigna (at right), cutting her birthday cake in observance of her 94th birthday. Assisting her are her grandnephew, Scott Doxey, and her two sisters (from left), Pietrina Maravigna and Frances Covino. Fran is the coordinator of the Italian Culture Group.

Eating Together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk receptionist know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, May 28 - ravioli with meat sauce, carrots, broccoli, Italian bread, chilled fruit.

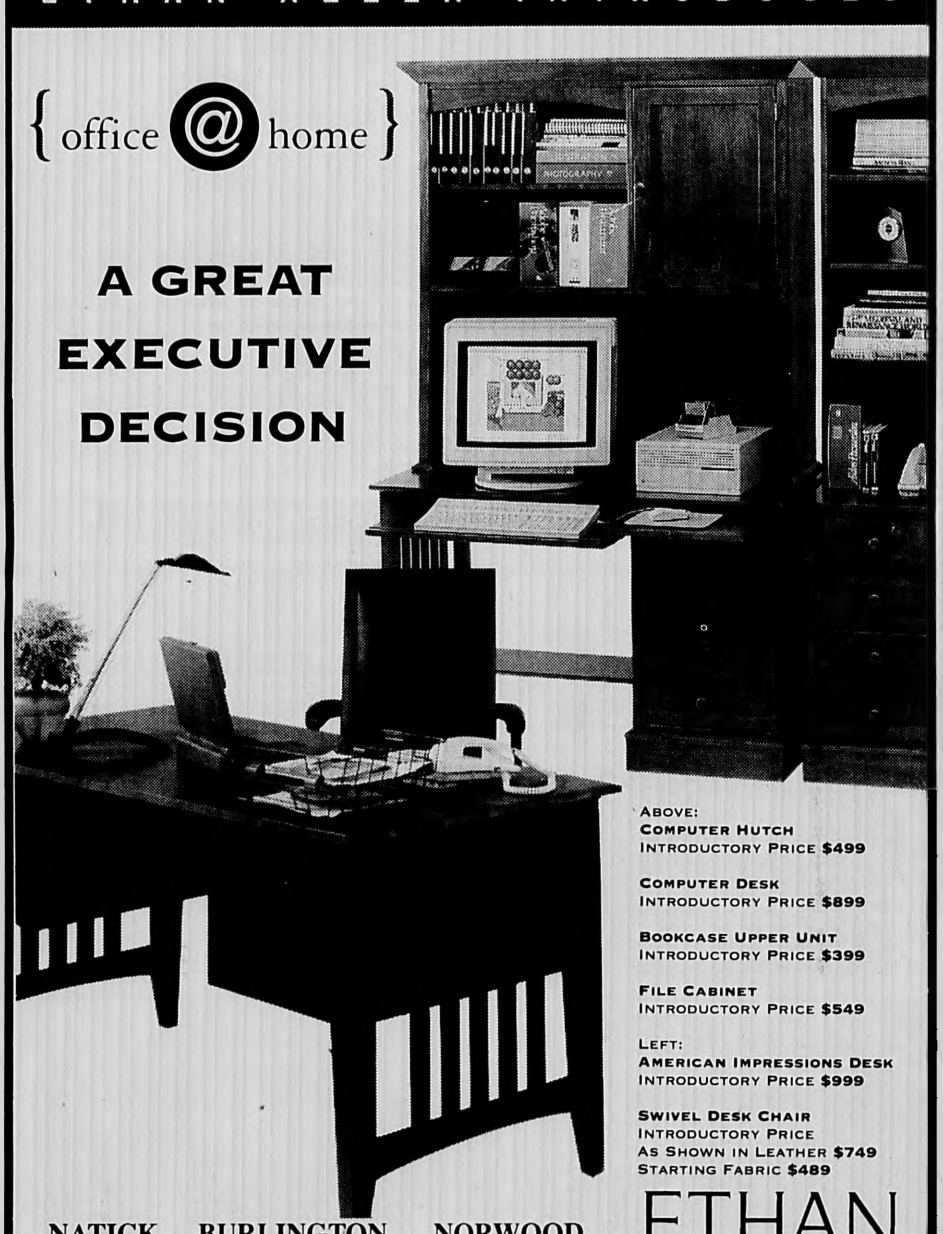
Monday, May 31 - Center closed; Memorial Day.

Wednesday, June 2 - baked chicken breast, gravy, cranberry sauce, winter squash, oatmeal bread, pineapple tidbits.

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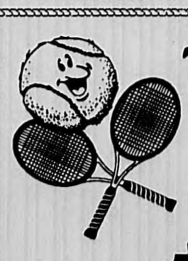
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7 SASSY CISSIE II GIFT BOUTIQUE — 15% OFF Wilton Armetale June 7-26 7 THOMPSON ST.	8 PARI'S GOURMET FOOD & TAKE OUT — BUY ONE GET ONE LUNCH FREE w/this coupon 555 Main Street	9 MBE MAIL BOXES ETC. — $1 Off UPS Shipping Copies 5¢ per 100 copies 6 Mt. Vernon St.	10 FROG PONDS KIDS — 23 Thompson Rd. 10% Off All Purchase	11 Winchester Hair Salon for Men — 34 Waterfield Rd. Free Sun Burst w/style Cut $17.00 val.$30.00	12 GIANNA Michelle Bella — 2A Mt. Vernon St. 10% Off any Bridal or Prom Gown
14 KEANS FLOWERS — Pick one stem your choice complimentary of Keans 16 Mt Vernon St.	15 SALON SEI BELLA — Sun Glitz w/hair cut $45 Reg. $68 11 THOMPSON ST.	16 MBE MAIL BOXES ETC. — $1 Off UPS Shipping $1 OFF ANY FAX OVER $5 6 Mt. Vernon St.	17 SASSY CISSIE II GIFT BOUTIQUE — Open Every Thursday till 8PM 7 Thompson St.	18 BOOK ENDS — Think DAD. Save $1,2,3 Get 20% Off Purchase 554 Main Street	19 Bostonian Perspective — FREE Crabtree Evelyn (Meriden) Room Spray or Soap w/crabtree purchase 559 Main Street
21 SASSY CISSIE II GIFT BOUTIQUE — Last week for 15% Off Wilton Armetale 7 THOMPSON ST.	22 Teresa's Dress Shop — 15% Off all purchases 547 Main St.	23 SALON ESTETICA — Total saving $5 on Manicure or Pedicure 729-7484	24 PARI'S GOURMET FOOD & TAKE OUT — 2 for 1 Entree sit down or take out 555 Main Street w/this coupon	25 ECHO PARK Dinosaur Day — The "Big Purple" dinosaur is visiting Echo Park 3-5 pm $4.50 photo button 5 Park Street	26 Fairy God Mother Consignment Shop Vintage Fashion Show 1-3 pm 10 Thompson St.
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WINCHESTER NEWS



PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

Youth from the First Congregational Church of Winchester spent a long night outside sleeping in boxes to gain empathy for the homeless.

Youths spend night out in the cold

In a scene you would find on Tremont Street in Boston but not on Church Street in Winchester, several members of the First Congregational Church spent a night outside with only minimal provisions to learn firsthand what it's like not to have a home.

Members of a youth organization spent a night, from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m., outside the the First Congregational Church to experience what it's like to be homeless. To make the situation as similar to a homeless person's, the youths and adult supervisors did not eat, have a bathroom, or use any electrical appliances. The five adults and seven youths used cardboard boxes and blankets for shelter from the chilly night air.

"We felt this would be a taste of what it's like to be out all night," said First Congregational Church minister Ginger Brasher-Cunningham, who supervised the program.

Brasher-Cunningham said the youth organization has gone into Boston in the past to assist homeless people. The youths sought out homeless people and provided them with food or clothing.

"They really weren't aware of the homeless problem," said Brasher-Cunningham. "We did this project to spark interest and awareness."

Brasher-Cunningham said that having teenagers participate in the program was a realistic situation, noting that 75 percent of the homeless are families.

The youths said the experience gave them some empathy for what it's like being outside without necessities and conveniences, but they conceded there are some aspects of being homeless that they could never experience.

David Galli, a student at McCall Middle School said staying out all night gave him a little taste of what it is like for the homeless, but he said it is difficult to understand what the situation is like unless you've been there. "We can always get out of it and go home. But for them, this is home," said Galli.

David Dorman, the son of First Congregational Church minister Janet Dorman, said the night out was "not very comfortable" and boring at times. Dorman said he felt the biggest difference between what he did and what a homeless person has to endure is that he felt safe sleeping outside the church, while sleeping outside can be threatening.

- Stephen Olivieri

CORRECTION

On May 20, the Winchester Special Needs Parents Association (PAC) sponsored the performance of Lisa Thorsen called, "Spokesong". The May 20 edition of the Star noted that performance would be aired by Continental, however, no videotape is available at this time.

Austin honored

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

While many people in retirement look forward to a life of vacations, relaxation, and hobbies, Winchester resident Marion Austin, at the age of 70, cofounded a home for Haitian orphans.

Austin was recognized for her work with orphans on May 15 when she received an honorary doctorate degree in public service at Gordon College's 101st commencement exercises.

Austin first began her volunteer work as a minister at Grace Chapel in Lexington. With a background in dietary planning and food services, Austin worked as a coordinator of a school meal program in Haiti in 1988.

In 1989, wanting to do more for the children of Haiti, she founded Bless the Children of Haiti, Inc. Austin, along with a church pastor, converted his rural school and church into a home for children. The orphanage, in a village called Bongnotte, about 26 miles from Port Au Prince, provides care, guidance and education for 62 children between the ages of three and eighteen.

"We're at a grass roots basis now," said Austin. "But at least they are not going from one mud hut to another begging for bread."

Austin said she hopes the children educated at the home will someday improve the conditions of the poverty-stricken nation.

While she has accomplished much, Austin considers her work at Bless the Children of Haiti as just beginning. For a short-term goal, she is working on constructing a new orphanage, which would have some modern facilities, like electricity and plumbing, and more room for more children.

Long-term, Austin would like to bring to the orphanage a secondary school, a medical clinic, a technical school, and a farm, both for food and to teach the children about agriculture.

In the letter notifying Austin of her honorary degree, R. Judson Carlberg, the president of Gordon College, wrote: "You exemplify the spirit of service which we wish to model for our students. Your presence at commencement will be a living reminder to our graduates that there are many ways in which they can serve throughout their lifetime."

Austin said receiving the honorary degree was an "incentive to stay in the race, even at this age."

Receiving her degree was a memorable event for Austin, who began the day be having breakfast with the presi-

AUSTIN, see page 6A



Marion Austin and her son, Charles Austin at the Gordon College 101st.

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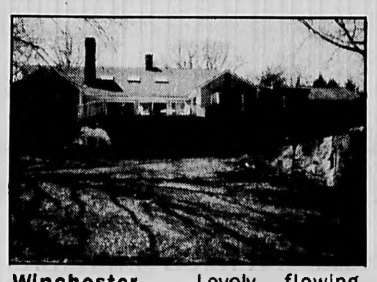
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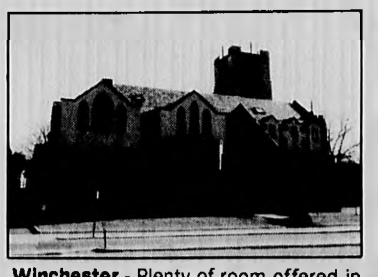


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AROUND TOWN



Library takes part in EnKa fair parade

We hope that you saw the library's entry in this year's EnKa Fair Parade on Saturday, May 15. The theme of our float and costumes was "Mr. Toad's Field Of Dreams," a reference to the character in Kenneth Grahame's novel for children, "The Wind In The Willows." The entry featured "Toad Hall" on a giant float, while marchers on foot carried small "motor cars" that were chased by Sam Thayer, president of the Friends, as a policeman. Staff members donated almost 40 hours on their nights and weekends to constructing the entry. More than 20 of those hours were contributed by the talented library staff member David Strugnell, who designed the float and costumes and supervised their construction. The library looks forward every year to having the opportunity to take part in this event along with other Winchester organizations.

Library display explains renovation plans

Library users and residents will be interested in the current display in the library's main lobby that illustrates the proposed plans for renovating the library building. The display is built around copies of the schematic drawings of the proposal which were paid for by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. In addition to the drawings, the display includes an explanation of the proposed changes, which would involve no changes to the exterior of the building, and their anticipated effects on service. The display will remain until the middle of June. For details of the proposal, ask for the architect's report at the reference desk.

Trustees announce summer hours

The Trustees of the Winchester Public Library have announced the 1993 summer hours. The hours will be: Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday. The Children's Room hours will be: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 8 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday. The last open Saturday will be June 19, and the summer hours will begin on June 21. These are the same as the winter hours except for Friday and Saturday.

Open Meeting law

OPEN, from page 3A

for executive session: discussion of the reputation, character or health of an individual, but not job performance; disciplinary action; strategy sessions relating to litigation; collective bargaining; deployment of security devices or personnel; the investigation of criminal misconduct; discussions of real estate values if necessary; to comply with other laws requiring secrecy; and preliminary screening of candidates for hire, such as a citizens advisory board.

Any person who's character or health is discussed must be given advance notice of the executive session and has the right to have a companion at the closed meeting, not necessarily a lawyer.

The definition of preliminary screening is vague, admitted Sullivan. She said it is applied with a common sense approach and does not apply to once a field of candidates is narrowed to eight or ten finalists.

There are no criminal penalties for violating open meeting laws. Sullivan said the intent of the laws are not to discourage service, but to encourage openness.

Town Meeting member Patricia Wells expressed her frustration that there didn't seem to be any provision for committee members to get together a simply toss around ideas or brainstorm.

MULTICULTURAL NETWORK

By Sandy Thompson
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

What is it like to move to Winchester from another country? Some Winchester residents have had that experience themselves — they have lived abroad and know what it's like to try to find your way around in a new and strange place. Anne Galli, Liz Sayre, Denise Papas, Helene Ryan, and Eva Arnott are working on plans to help new families feel at home in Winchester.

The most important aspect of their idea is to develop a "buddy system," according to Galli, who is looking for volunteers who would be willing to act as a short term host family or guide for new residents. Galli and her committee envision the volunteer making an initial contact with the new resident/family, taking them a simple packet of materials, which would include the town book and one or two other things, and taking the newcomer to a few important places. The first stop might be the grocery store, with an overall orientation to Winchester including the library, Town Hall, transfer station, etc. Information could be shared about the various places of worship in the area, the local newspapers, Recreation Department, and nearby places of interest.

The Winchester volunteer would commit to making one or two visits, but of course further contact would be wonderful. Galli's committee has other ideas for ways to reach out to our international visitors which include a file at the library with listings of physicians and other services in different languages, and they plan to continue the series of coffees started by Ryan, who regularly hosts "coffee and conversation" for international residents and friends.

At a recent coffee a young mother, fluent in English, told of living here for almost a year with no social contact with other families. "People smiled and nodded when I picked up my children at school," she said, "but I've never been in anyone's home until tonight." The outreach committee hopes to avoid this kind of isolation for newcomers. Ryan says one of the greatest thrills for her "coffee and conversation guests" is to recognize people they have met in the supermarket or passing on the street. One new family was excited to be able to wave at new acquaintances marching in the EnKa parade. "I wish everyone could have the experience of living in another country," she said, "so they could understand what it's like and appreciate the problems of being a stranger."

Outreach works both ways, however, and there are many rewards and satisfactions in lending a helping hand to someone new to town. For information on becoming a "buddy" call Galli at 729-5239.

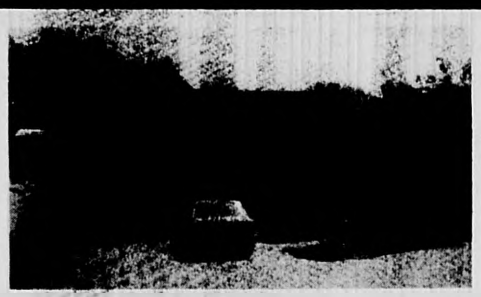
Honorary degree recipient

AUSTIN, from page 5A

dent of the college, along with two of her children, Adrian and Charles. Austin said she also enjoyed talking with *The McLaughlin Group* regular and *The New Republic* senior editor Fred Barnes, who also received a honorary degree that day.

"I didn't know how to react," said Austin, recalling how she felt when she realized she was getting an honorary degree. "I'm a low-key person. I don't like a lot of fuss. What I've done, I feel anyone can do."

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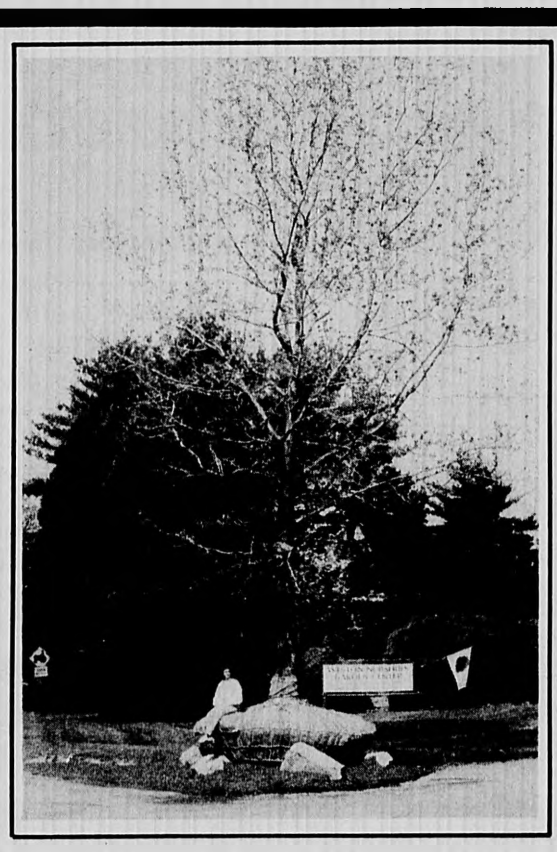
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WINCHESTER NEWS



PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

An actor builds a deck for a commercial filmed on Birch Lane.

Resident turns backyard project into commerical enterprise

A Birch Lane resident had her backyard turned into a temporary production studio with the filming of a lumber company commercial.

The site for the commercial was chosen by Winchester resident Karen Stark, who chooses locations for photos, movies, and commercials for a living. Stark said she chose Phyllis Beedle's Birch Lane yard because the house was the right size and style and also because it had a deck.

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AROUND TOWN

LIBRARY LINES

Library takes part in EnKa fair parade

We hope that you saw the library's entry in this year's EnKa Fair Parade on Saturday, May 15. The theme of our float and costumes was "Mr. Toad's Field Of Dreams," a reference to the character in Kenneth Grahame's novel for children, "The Wind In The Willows." The entry featured "Toad Hall" on a giant float, while marchers on foot carried small "motor cars" that were chased by Sam Thayer, president of the Friends, as a policeman. Staff members donated almost 40 hours on their nights and weekends to constructing the entry. More than 20 of those hours were contributed by the talented library staff member David Strugnell, who designed the float and costumes and supervised their construction. The library looks forward every year to having the opportunity to take part in this event along with other Winchester organizations.

Library display explains renovation plans

Library users and residents will be interested in the current display in the library's main lobby that illustrates the proposed plans for renovating the library building. The display is built around copies of the schematic drawings of the proposal which were paid for by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. In addition to the drawings, the display includes an explanation of the proposed changes, which would involve no changes to the exterior of the building, and their anticipated effects on service. The display will remain until the middle of June. For details of the proposal, ask for the architect's report at the reference desk.

Trustees announce summer hours

The Trustees of the Winchester Public Library have announced the 1993 summer hours. The hours will be: Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday. The Children's Room hours will be: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 8 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday. The last open Saturday will be June 19, and the summer hours will begin on June 21. These are the same as the winter hours except for Friday and Saturday.

Open Meeting law

OPEN, from page 3A

for executive session: discussion of the reputation, character or health of an individual, but not job performance; disciplinary action; strategy sessions relating to litigation; collective bargaining; deployment of security devices or personnel; the investigation of criminal misconduct; discussions of real estate values if necessary; to comply with other laws requiring secrecy; and preliminary screening of candidates for hire, such as a citizens advisory board.

Any person who's character or health is discussed must be given advance notice of the executive session and has the right to have a companion at the closed meeting, not necessarily a lawyer.

The definition of preliminary screening is vague, admitted Sullivan. She said it is applied with a common sense approach and does not apply to once a field of candidates is narrowed to eight or ten finalists.

There are no criminal penalties for violating open meeting laws. Sullivan said the intent of the laws are not to discourage service, but to encourage openness.

Town Meeting member Patricia Wells expressed her frustration that there didn't seem to be any provision for committee members to get together a simply toss around ideas or brainstorm.

MULTICULTURAL NETWORK

By Sandy Thompson
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

What is it like to move to Winchester from another country? Some Winchester residents have had that experience themselves -- they have lived abroad and know what it's like to try to find your way around in a new and strange place. Anne Galli, Liz Sayre, Denise Papas, Helene Ryan, and Eva Arnott are working on plans to help new families feel at home in Winchester.

The most important aspect of their idea is to develop a "buddy system," according to Galli, who is looking for volunteers who would be willing to act as a short term host family or guide for new residents. Galli and her committee envision the volunteer making an initial contact with the new resident/family, taking them a simple packet of materials, which would include the town book and one or two other things, and taking the newcomer to a few important places. The first stop might be the grocery store, with an overall orientation to Winchester including the library, Town Hall, transfer station, etc. Information could be shared about the various places of worship in the area, the local newspapers, Recreation Department, and nearby places of interest.

The Winchester volunteer would commit to making one or two visits, but of course further contact would be wonderful. Galli's committee has other ideas for ways to reach out to our international visitors which include a file at the library with listings of physicians and other services in different languages, and they plan to continue the series of coffees started by Ryan, who regularly hosts "coffee and conversation" for international residents and friends.

At a recent coffee a young mother, fluent in English, told of living here for almost a year with no social contact with other families. "People smiled and nodded when I picked up my children at school," she said, "but I've never been in anyone's home until tonight." The outreach committee hopes to avoid this kind of isolation for newcomers. Ryan says one of the greatest thrills for her "coffee and conversation guests" is to recognize people they have met in the supermarket or passing on the street. One new family was excited to be able to wave at new acquaintances marching in the EnKa parade. "I wish everyone could have the experience of living in another country," she said, "so they could understand what it's like and appreciate the problems of being a stranger."

Outreach works both ways, however, and there are many rewards and satisfactions in lending a helping hand to someone new to town. For information on becoming a "buddy" call Galli at 729-5239.

Honorary degree recipient

AUSTIN, from page 5A

dent of the college, along with two of her children, Adrian and Charles. Austin said she also enjoyed talking with *The McLaughlin Group* regular and *The New Republic* senior editor Fred Barnes, who also received a honorary degree that day.

"I didn't know how to react," said Austin, recalling how she felt when she realized she was getting an honorary degree. "I'm a low-key person. I don't like a lot of fuss. What I've done, I feel anyone can do."

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Seminar Dates
1. Tues, June 1st 5:30 p.m. Sheraton, Needham, MA
2. Tues, June 29th 5:45 p.m. Sheraton, Needham, MA
Estate Planning Topics include:
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3. What would a typical estate plan look like?
Seminar Given by
Robert Vigoda, Esq. Cuddy & Lynch & Bixby
Seminar Date
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WINCHESTER NEWS



PHOTO BY STEPHEN OLIVIERI

An actor builds a deck for a commercial filmed on Birch Lane.

Resident turns backyard project into commerical enterprise

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Sutter Home White Zinfandel 3 for $10.00 750 ml
Smirnoff Vodka $13.99 1.75 Liter
Zhenka Vodka $8.99 mail-in-rebate -2.00 Final Cost $6.99 1.75 Liter
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TOWN DAY 1993

Mark your calendars for Town Day, June 5

To rest from participation in the many vigorous activities planned by the Committee, Town Day goers can stroll to the Duck Pond area, sit on the grass, and be entertained and rejuvenated. On stage from 11:30 to 1:30 the arts will be represented by performances by the Karen Bernard Dance Company, KIDSTOCK Performing Arts, Ballet Arts Center of Winchester, and outtakes from the popular production "The Wizard of Oz," complete with a cast sing-along.

During the afternoon the Canadian geese will take flight as a dynamic group of bands take center stage. The opening group, "Slaves of Rhythm," is making a repeat performance. The hard-rockin' rhythm'n'blues quartet features David and Jimmy Graham, Anthony Piccione, and Tom Capuccio. "The Slaves" expect to mix some R & B standards with new material from "Psychosis," their forthcoming cassette release. They will be followed by "The Cones," a young group with Mark Andriesse on guitar, Brendan Reardonn on bass, Brett Rautenberg on drums, and Sean Furey doing the vocals. "Kindling Point" is a Winchester-based rock band that will lend a decided plus to the lineup. Members are Alec Ward, Adam Power, Chris Ives, and Kirk Staples. Belying their name, "The Mean Mistreaters," the benign and talented group consists of Joe Donlon on guitar, Scott Rousseau on guitar, Jay Krasher on drums, Tom Costello on bass, and Mark Reardon providing the vocals.

Following the old-fashioned Barbecue of chicken and/or steak and the celebrity auction, music will be provided by the High School Octets, and Junior High Jazz Combo and the Senior High Jazz Band. Then on to the biggest and loudest ever fireworks display.

Library to hold book sale on Town Day

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library will hold a book sale on the library lawn at 80 Washington St. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Town Day, Saturday, June 5. On sale will be books that have been donated, books that have been withdrawn from the library's collection, used library furniture, plus records, tapes, and some computer software.

Nonfiction books will be sorted in the following categories — cookbooks; reference; sports and fitness; art and music; travel; foreign language; house, garden, and crafts; and sets such as encyclopedias.

Hardcover books will be priced at three for $1; softcover at five for $1; sets at $5 each; and all children's books at five for $1.

Spend a day (or night) with a celebrity!

Have you dreamt of skybox tickets to a Bruins game and dinner with Cam Neely? Or a power breakfast with Ron Skates, president of Data General? Or how about a game with Harry Sinden, president of the Boston Bruins — with a 75th Anniversary shirt (value of $1,000) thrown in?

Your dream could become reality when you attend the first annual Winchester Celebrity Auction on Town Day, June 5 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the duck pond beside Town Hall. Town moderator John Sullivan will be the auctioneer and Ida Boodakian of Koko Boodakian Rugs will serve as our own Vanna White!

All celebrities participating in the auction are Winchester residents. Some additional samples of celebrity items being auctioned off are a day of boating in Maine with Charles and Virginia Westgate (builders of the Arthur Griffin Museum); an art lesson with well-known Winchester artist Carolyn Latanision; and Chad Maurer, the town manager, who will dress up and entertain your party. Thirty celebrity items will be auctioned. In addition, the highest bidders are invited to an exclusive private party following the auction attended by many of the celebrities.

All proceeds will benefit the Winchester Youth Center and the auction is being sponsored by the Friends of Winchester Recreation. Silent Auction bids will be taken via the Winchester Recreation Department. For more details call 721-7125.

Sports Foundation to host Cow Chip Roulette

The Winchester Sports Foundation was founded in the fall of 1989 to provide support for the athletic programs at Winchester High School. With the continuing budget problems, this support is even more important now.

A major spring fundraiser for the Winchester Sports Foundation is planned for Saturday, June 5, in conjunction with the Annual Town Day festivities.

The event, known as the "Cow Chip Roulette" will be Winchester's raffle where a cow chooses the winner!

Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Manchester Field, the Cow Chip Roulette consists of the purchase of a deed for a square yard of Winchester pasturelands (Manchester Field) for $10. Three cows will be turned out on the field, which will be marked off in square yard plots, and the plot on which the first "cow chip" is dropped will win the first prize of $1,000. A second "chip" will yield a second prize of $1,000 for the deed holder, and a third "chip" will yield a third prize of $1,000 for the deed holder. All three prizes will be drawn in case of "cowstipation"!

The deeds for the Cow Chip Roulette are now being sold. There is a limited number of deeds available, so be sure to buy yours soon. Deeds will be on sale at various retail shops in downtown Winchester, or call David Pywell, co-chairman of the event at 729-3433, Ric Bush, president of the Sports Foundation at 729-7489, Linda Sullivan, vice—president, at 729-3129, or Marty Fuller, clerk, at 729-9036, to purchase your deed. Deeds will also be sold at the Friday night block party before Town Day, and the morning of Town Day in Winchester center and at the pancake breakfast. Don't lose out on your chance to be a part of an important and hilarious fund raiser!

Bike, trike and buggy

Flyers with entry blanks have been distributed to nursery and elementary schools for the traditional parade and contest. Chairmen of the event, Chris and Tim Kelley announce that participants will assemble on the common at 10:30 and set off at 11 a.m. The theme for this year's event, which is sponsored by the Elks Club, will be Winchester in The Year 2093. The possibilities for interpreting this futuristic theme are limitless. Our children probably can project ideas for costumes and lifestyles that adults cannot possibly envision. The judges for the competition will be Superintendent of Schools Robert Fitzgerald, Safety Officer Kevin Mawn, and Principal of Vinson-Owen School Guido Sabelli. The prizes will be of space-age interest. The contest is open to all children from nursery school age through 5th grade. Additional entry forms may be picked up at Henderson Stationers.

Spelling bee

Public and private school students in grades 4, 5, and 6 are invited to enter the contest sponsored by the Winchester Senior Association. The event will start at 9:30 a.m. in the Jenks Room at the Center. First and second prizes will be awarded to winners from each of the three grades by Mrs. Pauline McGuigan and Dr. Lenor Rich.

TOWN, see page 9A

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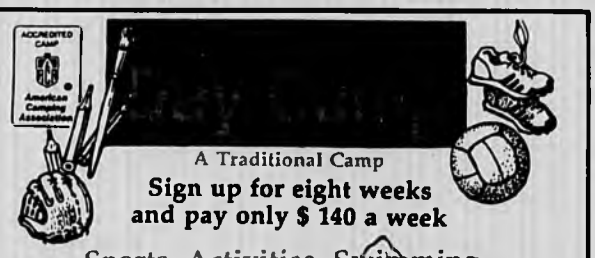
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Keefe Tech-Framingham
July 5-9, 26-30; Aug 30-Sept 3

TOWN DAY 1993

TOWN, from page 8A

Rubber duckie race

Flocks of non-threatening yellow rubber duckies will be released from their holding pen at the duck pond in a race to be first over the falls and under the bridge. The Great Rubber Duckie Race is sponsored by U.S. Travel World and American Airlines with the Winchester Youth Baseball/Softball Association. The event will start at 1 p.m. For $5 one can adopt a duckie and cheer his number on its perilous journey. The ticket holder of the number on the winner will win two airline tickets to any destination within the continental U.S. The second prize will be $1,000, and the third prize will be $500. To buy a chance, contact your favorite youth ballplayer or Lani Higgins, 729-7157.

Antique Cars

Members of the North Shore Old Car Club will be driving into town to proudly display their vintage vehicles. The Club, which is 41 years old, counts among its large membership television host Jay Leno, an ardent car buff and collector. To qualify for the club, the car must be at least 25 years old and be in an unaltered state — no hot rods or souped-up models. Manuel Sopas of Arlington, an immediate past junior president of the group, is the proud owner of a 1953 Kaiser and is a member of the Kaiser-Fraser Club International. During this season the North Shore Old Car Club will be touring throughout New England for 68 meets for charitable organizations. The club makes its headquarters in the 4H Building at the Topsfield Fair Grounds. Come and view an antique!

D.A.R.E.

Supporters of this program which is so valuable to our youth drug education program have added another fund raising project to be held on Town Day. Hunneman & Company Real Estate Agency will be holding a drawing for a $3,000 cash prize. A limited number of tickets will be sold. For information, please call 729-7290. The D.A.R.E. Road Race and The Jail and Bail are all held for the benefit of the Program.

Winchester Town Day Health Fair

At the main Fire Station screenings will available for glaucoma, blood pressure, back problems, lung capacity, blood sugar, cholesterol, and hearing. There will be many displays for kids, including Buckle-Up Bear for seatbelt safety, Wildlife/Rabies, Lifeline, burn prevention, safe toys, finger and face painting and a Teddy Bear Clinic (bring your own bear patient). A special attraction will be Safety Car for Kids. Demonstrations will be held on Mousercise, Step Aerobics, CPR, Bike Safety, First Aid, Square and Line Dancing, and Karate. The MediVac Helicopter will make its appearance between 10 a.m. and noon. All these events are sponsored by Winchester Hospital, Fire Fighters Union, Winchester Board of Health, and Visiting Nurse & Health Care. Learn how to keep healthy to enjoy all the upcoming Town Days.

Town Day Road Race, time to collect sponsors

It's time to dust off the running sneakers for those road racing enthusiasts and get ready for the Town Day D.A.R.E. Road race. Registration time for the D.A.R.E. Road Race will be from 7 -- 8:30 a.m. at the McCall Middle School Gymnasium on June 5.

The race starts at 9 a.m. The Long Course is two laps long, or approximately 8K and awards are presented to overall 1st and 2nd place finishers. Some runners may prefer to join in on a Fun Run which is approximately 4K in distance. Cups, water and oranges will provided to racers, donated by Purity.

Volunteers needed to build giant outdoor chess set

The Winchester Chess Club is sponsoring a local effort to build a giant outdoor chess set that will belong to the town and will be available for use by schools, the Recreation Department and local organizations.

The giant chess set was designed by Jude LeBlanc, assistant professor of architecture at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design. LeBlanc won first place in a recent national giant chess set competition with pieces that double as children's furniture and toys. LeBlanc, who designs furniture as well as buildings, wanted the pieces to have a number of uses, so he designed the king, queen, and bishop to serve as chairs. The pieces are also toys, with knights serving as rocking horses, the castles as toy fortresses, the king and queen as thrones and the pawns as footstools on which are painted regular size chessboards. Dr. Michael Charney, a Boston psychiatrist who is an avid chess buff, spearheaded the competition aimed at designing a giant chess set as an educational tool. The Boston Society of Architects and a group called Games Project/Chess Makes Kids Smart co-sponsored the competition.

Many groups in Winchester are interested in supporting the effort to build this very special giant chess set for the town. If you are interested in getting involved, come to the Winchester Chess Club table on the Common on Saturday, June 5, at Town Day and sign up. People with woodworking tools and skills are needed as volunteers to prepare the pieces that have been designed by Professor LeBlanc. When the pieces have been cut out and placed into kits, they will be assembled and painted by other volunteers.

Chess is an exciting intergenerational activity that has the potential to be expanded by use of the the new giant outdoor set at Town Day, at the EnKa Fair, at school fairs, at fundraisers and at other town events. The Winchester Chess Club attracts players from age 5 to 90 who meet at the Winchester Room of the Town Hall every Friday night from 7 to 10 p.m. to play chess. For more information contact Connie Stolow, 729-1016.



On stage at Town Day — "The Mean Mistreaters" l-r, standing, Scott Rousseau, Jay Krasner, Joe Donlon; seated, Mark Reardon, Tom Costello.

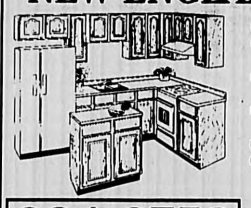


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THE WINCHESTER STAR

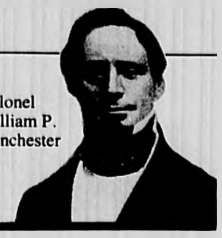
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COMMENT

WINCHESTER KERNELS



Colonel William P. Winchester

Saraco carries torch

By Dan Chane
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

In contrast with the massive outpouring of local patriotism in the 14-hour long 1925 Memorial Day exercises, a glimpse back to 1887 provides a good picture of Winchester observance subsequent to the Civil War. In those early days a late afternoon ceremony was common — though all day throughout Winchester the atmosphere was as quiet and reverent as the New England Sabbath.

Promptly at 4 p.m. on May 30th, 1887, the A.D. Weld Post # 48, G.A.R. - led by the Maplewood Band - proceeded down a dusty Church Street past The Common, toward Wildwood Cemetery.

Earlier in the day a detail of Civil War veterans had visited Calvary Cemetery to decorate the graves of their fallen compatriots - and now, accompanied by solemn hymns, were doing the same at Wildwood.

In the evening, the Post assembled and marched to the big wooden depot to meet the 7:10 train out of Boston carrying General John A. Swift - the orator of the day.

As the great belching steam engine drew its cargo across The Square, the procession marched through the Common to the First Congregational Church for the official Memorial Day exercises.

Following a rousing medley of national airs played by the Maplewood Band, Reverend J.L. Marsh read appropriate selections from the scriptures.

C.E. Swett then led the gathering in singing of "God Bless Our Native Land" to the tune of America. Mr Swett then conducted students of the Grammar school in some patriotic selections prior to an offering of prayer by Reverend Seymore.

Next, Post Commander, Edwin Robinson came forward to introduce General Swift to the audience.

The General's subject was "The American Soldier as Developed in the War of The Rebellion."

The day was sultry - and as General Swift warmed to his subject, beads of perspiration dripped from uncomfortable foreheads as fluttering handkerchiefs dotted the church.

The address, after more than 60 minutes - and many bursts of applause - finally came to a close. It had been a real yankee "stemwinder" and as the echoes died the gathering rendered another hymn and Reverend Colt pronounced the benediction.

Following a sumptuous collation at the quarters of the Post, General Swift was escorted hastily to the depot - and arrived just as his train was leaving for Boston.

We present this historical piece in tribute to Mike Saraco for his efforts in keeping the flame alive in Winchester despite the cynicism and irreverence of our time.

In Winchester - in 1993 - Memorial Day is Mike Saraco!



BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Volume 20-Report No. 17
May 17-21, 1993

THE HOUSE AND SENATE "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on two roll call from the week of May 17-21. There were no roll calls in the Senate.

CONSERVATION COMMISSIONS (H 2842) — House 119-28, gave initial approval to a bill requiring each city or town to establish a wetlands protection fund and allowing approval by the city council or town meeting. The measure requires written approval of the spending by the mayor, selectmen or town manager. Supporters said the bill gives conservation commissions more flexibility to act quickly. They pointed out that commissions often lose the opportunity to purchase and protect land because a town meeting is not scheduled to authorize the purchase. Opponents said the bill puts too much spending authority into the hands of a small group of unelected officials and takes power away from town meetings and elected city councils.

A Yes vote is for the bill allowing the conservation commission to spend the money. A No vote is against allowing the conservation commission to spend the money.

Rep. Paul Casey voted yes.

MTV (H 292) — House 119-25, rejected a bill prohibiting the inclusion of MTV in basic cable TV service. Supporters said MTV promotes excessive violence and uses women as sexual objects. They argued MTV should become a premium option so that parents will have the choice of whether to purchase it. Opponents said this type of regulation is determined by Congress.

A Yes vote is for the bill prohibiting MTV in basic cable. A No vote is for including MTV in basic cable.

Casey voted yes.

Stamped forever by sisterly love

TERRY MAROTTA
COLUMNIST



One day when I was two, my sister Nan pulled me into the john, stripped me bare, took every lipstick in our mother's collection, and colored me from head to toe like a paint-by-number set.

She presented this as a wholly reasonable and constructive thing for us to be doing during our nap.

But when Mom's step was heard on the stairs, I noticed, Nan was suddenly gone.

"Wait here!", she hissed, sprinting from the room.

One minute I stood there accompanied, in every luscious hue that Revlon and Max Factor could invent; the next, I stood alone, blood-red, and awaiting my fate — criminal, victim, and evidence rolled into one.

Mom blanched and staggered at the sight of me, even as Nan burrowed deeper under a bed three rooms away.

The next hours and days are vague in my mind. I know they involved a lot of cold cream and more standing around naked. I stayed red, I recall, only now I was sort of shiny too. I looked like a cocktail frank.

My sister was famous for this kind of trick. It wasn't that she disliked me or anything. But I was so good and dull and babyish; I made a handy prop for the criminal dreams spawned in her fizzing young mind. She looked upon me as a plump dumb doll, I think, someone she could dress up, or roll down the stairs or sit on while watching television. I didn't mind; I thought she was swell.

Fresh batches of excitement rose like bread-dough when Nan was around.

One year she hatched a plan for doubling our take at Halloween.

"We go out, see, we're dressed like ghosts," she explained excitedly. "We hit all the houses on the block. Then we sneak into the garage, change our costumes and go back out, THIS TIME DRESSED LIKE WITCHES!"

We did it too. We made the rounds, a tall talkative ghost thin as a drinking straw, and a short quiet one round as a jelly doughnut. When we came back an hour later in the other get-ups, the neighbors said, "But weren't you just here?"

"Not us," Nan told them with a wide blue look. "We're witches. They were ghosts."

She was fun to live with. Her mind burbled with invention. She ran every scam in the neighborhood.

But all that was a long time ago. We're older now. We pay bills; we fall asleep early.

She moved to Florida, where she runs her house like a drop-in center for a large clan of many ages. Kittens get born in her bedrooms. She feeds the local strays.

But traces of the old Nan still exist; I see them in her letters.

Last week she wrote and said she was installing a grate in her kitchen floor under which she'd keep a hungry alligator. "Good for table scraps — and the fear o' God."

One of her older kids had a few friends over when she and her husband were both out one night. "The garbage disposal hasn't worked right since," she wrote. "I think there's a human hand down there."

I get nostalgic, just reading stuff like this.

Does she feel the same about me, dull as I still am in comparison to such dazzling Big-Sisterhood?

I think so. She sent me a nice card last winter. "Happy Birthday, You Little Wormhead," it read.

And last week she even wrote this: "I pounce on your letters when they arrive, and slink into the john with them, where I read everything three times over with hot eyes...."

I had to put that one down for a minute and look out the window. The pounce. The slink. The john as a backdrop. Together they took me, with eyes hot as hers, to the time of the great lipstick escapade.

"Wait here," Nan said that day, and left me stamped forever with the bright red colors of her personality.

I'm still waiting, it looks like. I'm surely still stamped.

ON THE RECORD

The annual Chamber of Commerce dinner is always certain to have more than its share of jokes - some good, some bad; here are a few of the more memorable quips:

After Citizen of the Year Austin Broadhurst received citations from the House, Senate, and Board of Selectmen, Master of Ceremonies John Sullivan noted: "Just for the record, the selectmen's citation came with a frame."

Sullivan introduced Sen. Charles Shannon and Rep. Paul Casey as "the two guests who are primarily responsible for the high taxes we pay." With a proposal by the House Ways and Means the next day to eliminate rent deductions and increase auto excise taxes, some citizens are hoping his quip wasn't prophetic.

When introducing past Citizen of the Year Arthur Griffin, Sullivan mentioned the new Sullivan Museum. "You might missed that change at last Town Meeting," said Sullivan, who moderates Town Meeting.

After some colleagues from Winchester Hospital did a sketch, in which a few of the jokes fell flat, Sullivan said to Broadhurst, who was roasted a few times about his sense of humor: "They probably think you're funny."

Town Counsel Wade Welch recalled the time he ran for the Board of Selectmen shortly after moving to town. Welch put a sign on his lawn and was told by neighbor Austin Broadhurst that "it just wasn't done in Winchester." Welch remembered that he finished second in the election to Edward O'Connell, who earlier in the ceremony talked about his long, close friendship with Broadhurst. "It was obviously a bag job," said Welch.

Town Meeting member Robert Frank blasted town officials for what he called an "incredibly stupid" budget process. Frank objected to the way residents pay for expenses out of water and sewer fees, which are not tax deductible, instead of property taxes, which are tax deducible. The expenses can not be paid using property taxes because of the Proposition 2 1/2 tax limit. "The only reason we do not do that...is because we do not have the political courage to seek an override...We assume that the voters are so stupid that it could not be explained to them that their net taxes would go down if they would vote for this override," said Frank, to the applause of Town Meeting members.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cleanup after fair made easy by volunteers

To the editor:

At 6:30 a.m. on the Sunday after the EnKa Fair, McCall Field and environs were not a pretty site. By 9:30 a.m. you would never have known that thousands of people had had a wonderful time at the "Field of Dreams" for two days and nights. Bags and bags of debris were raked up and picked up in record time by a cheerful and efficient volunteer crew of students representing the A.B.C. House and Boy Scout Troops 503 and 507, along with some parents, Scout leaders and friends.

Damien Allen was the first to arrive, followed closely by Joe Bonanno, Bryan Nelson, Archeem Moseley, Jamarll Johnson, Ron Hall, Chris Maddox, Matt Kurnick, Stephen Daley, Daniel Drazen, Mark Schwartz, Tim and Chris Whittaker, Eric Schrock, John Whittaker, Matt Finder, Ben Finder, David Myers, Anthony Russo, James Norris, David VanAken, Eric Marion, John McCall Taylor, and Conrad Armstrong. Jillian and Andrew Christopher represented the youngest volunteers.

Adult volunteers were Tom Dunn, Dr. Jeff Drazen, Dr. Steve Galli, Dr. Peter Rotolo, Tom Hawley, Jim Kurnick, Beth Daley, Rob Whittaker, Dick Schrock, Justin Magee, Jim Norris, Peter VanAken, and Frank Sopper.

EnKa Society President Nancy Clarke did some serious raking along with 1993 Fair Co-chairs Judy King and Jane d'Entremont, and former EnKa president Mary Ann Crockett with Bob Crockett.

The EnKa Society is very grateful and sends heartfelt thanks to all of these people for doing this unglamorous but very important job for their — and our — community.

Dede Gallagher
Clean Up Chairperson
EnKa Fair

Phillipu says budget is fiscally irresponsible

To the editor:

Here we go again! Town Meeting is upon us and the battle lines are being drawn. The selectmen, School Committee, and town manager have banded together to negate four months of study and deliberation by the Finance Committee.

Each year the Finance Committee, an appointed body, is charged by charter, with the responsibility of reviewing departmental budget requests as presented by the town manager and the superintendent of schools. Subcommittees meet with the appropriate personnel to research the budgets prior to the finance committee vote on each budget. Much time and effort goes into this process.

When the municipal budget is reviewed there is a degree of confidence in the credibility of this budget because heretofore the town manager had fine tuned it and presented a version that was a blend of the department request and the realities of available funds. The town manager usually took into account the total town budget and presented it with a certain degree of knowledge regarding revenue from real estate taxes as well as state funding via the cherry sheet. This has been true until the past couple of years. We are now noticing a changing pattern that is somewhat alarming.

It appears that information regarding available revenue is being delayed and presented to Finance Committee after the budgets are voted and approved. It is presented as "found" money and as such the recommendation is that it must be spent as soon as it comes through the door.

The School Committee, on the other hand, traditionally presents a wish list budget that is developed from a very different premise. It does not reflect what they need, but what they want. For instance, in reviewing the School Budget this year there was a request for a sabbatical leave with a dollar amount of $35,000. When specifically questioned about this the answer was that no one had requested a sabbatical this year. This number was used to inflate the budget.

For the past four months Finance Committee has been reviewing the budgets using certain revenue assumptions as put forth by the town manager. Now, less than one week prior to Town Meeting we are being told that these assumptions were wrong. The revenue projections are higher than originally reported as if there is "found" money. There is a way to put that money away and ultimately reduce the tax rate for all of the citizens of the town. It is called a stabilization fund.

This is an excellent time to reinstate the stabilization fund for the good of all the town citizens.

On Feb. 15 the Finance Committee was told by the town manager that there were to be no new hires this year. The budget could not accommodate any new hires either on the municipal side (where the police budget could have used some) nor on the school side. Now we are being told that the schools are being allowed to budget 4.7 new hires, including an Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, a position eliminated two years ago. Where is the funding to be found?

First of all, there is a plan to increase the fee for the transfer station by $25 next year. If the townspeople do not like that there may be an override question on the ballot next fall. Next, there is a plan to reduce the capital budget down from the recommendations of both the capital planning and finance committees. There is also a movement afoot to strip the energy budget back to a level that will not take into account, an anticipated rate increase scheduled for next fall. The request of the library trustees to go forth with plans to renovate and upgrade the library to be in compliance with ADA regulations will be delayed until fall. And finally, some excess money in the collective bargaining fund will also be given to the schools.

What is the end result of these actions? The school department budget request will in all probability will not only be funded at the fully requested level, but may be in excess of that if state funding eventually comes through.

Last, but far from least is the ques-

LETTERS, see page 9A

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COMMENT

LETTERS

LETTERS, from page 8A

tion of process. The Finance Committee develops a budget based upon hard numbers, not political agendas. The selectmen, School Committee and town manager have chosen to by pass the duly established process and proceed independently without the knowledge of finance committee. There has obviously been a deal made. This deal is not in the best interests of all the Town. We cannot continue to keep finding ways of instituting "de facto" overrides to Proposition 2½. Each time there is a fee for service or increase in a fee for service it is, in fact, an override. The Town has spoken on several occasions and said clearly that it does not want an override. We must live within our means!

Please take the time to participate in town government. Call your selectmen, School Committee and Town Meeting members to make your views known. Town Meeting is overwhelmingly biased in favor of the schools because those people with an overriding interest in the schools run for office and remain active. That is to their credit. But, there are other groups in town who need to be heard so there is balance. Your voice will be heard and there will be an opportuhity for balance.

Helen S. Phillou
member, Finance Committee
Town Meeting Member, Precinct 5

Resident thanks officer for help at scene

To the editor:

On Saturday, May 15, my sons and I were involved in an automobile accident in Winchester.

I would like to thank the man who helped us out of the car and called the police; and the woman who stopped to see if we were hurt and offered to take us to the hospital. You both left before I could thank you.

I would also like to thank Officer Houllahan who stayed with us until we decided how we were going to get home. He also kindly showed my sons around the police station while I made phone calls. One more thank you to the EMTs who helped me keep my composure.

Linda Holstein Stronge

One resident exhorts EnKa to bring back ride

To the editor:

For at least four years now, EnKa Fair has been conspicuous for the glaring absence of the "Tilt-a-Whirl" one of the great attractions of years gone by.

This week a rival local paper published a picture of delighted riders on the "Tilt-a-Whirl" at the Woburn Boys Club Fair, held each year at the same time as EnKa.

I fervently hope that the gracious EnKa ladies do not force two middle aged and graying brothers into neighboring Woburn next year for a nostalgic bender on this great and traditional midway ride.

Please, EnKa ladies, bring back our beloved "Tilt-a-Whirl."

Dan Chane

Student says schools should do more sex ed

To the editor:

I was wondering how the town, and the School Committee, would respond to efforts in having condoms available in W.H.S. I'm not trying to instigate controversy, rather, to be realistic. The statistics are there, the statistics are accurate. Teenagers are sexually active. This includes teenagers in Winchester. Now what are people going to do about it? I would put my money on eyes being closed and heads being turned. To deny that people are at risk is to submit to the sense of being sheltered in a small town that often leads people to say it will never happen to them until it does. The fact is, AIDS is now the NUMBER ONE cause of death among 18- to 24-year-olds in New York City. That means they contracted HIV when they were in high school. I by no means want to compare the urban oppressed existence of students in New York City to the lifestyles of "middle class" Winchester students, the ripple effect will take care of that. Sooner or later, however, everyone is going to have to face the issues surrounding AIDS. I feel the education on AIDS that I received at McCall J.H.S. was extremely inaccurate and moralistic. The AIDS education in W.H.S that I received was grossly inadequate in comparison to the severity of the crisis. Alternatives must be presented to the students. Preaching abstinence does not work and is not enough.

The problem lies in issues of morality. Many people feel that making condoms available "condones" sexual behavior. Well, it may be hard to accept, but most adolescents do not need someone to "condone" behavior that they will engage in with or without consent. As for morality and "holier than thou" attitudes, they often stem from religious fundamentalism and fear. Can people overcome their fear to protect their children's lives? I would hope so. I hope the School Committee takes action and implements the many innovative AIDS education programs that are available. I know that as of last year the resources offered to the students in the Winchester school system were deplorable. I'm sure that in a large part it stems from money issues and tax dollars. Many people don't want "their" tax dollars funding condom distribution. Well, I don't want "my" tax dollars being spent on outrageous defense budgets and providing funding for the National Forest "Service." My point is that everyone is not going to be happy about where "their" money is being spent, so you just have to deal with it.

Let's face the facts. AIDS is there. People are at risk. Now what are we going to do about it? If we turn our backs on HIV, then we are inviting it to become a part of our lives. If we ignore it now, then someone, some day, might be in the unfortunate position to wish we hadn't.

Derek Meehan

Borggaard urges reopening of Wedge

To the editor:

I have a feeling that the "Wedge Pond Beach" article will come up at any time now, and as I am no longer a Town Meeting member I feel that I must use the medium of the press to insure that the thing I have worked so hard for does not go by default. I want to do all I can to make certain that our little Winchester kids finally do get their own centrally located place to learn to swim. In my opinion, they are "entitled."

As the one who first sparked the idea of reopening the beach, and who single-handedly raised all the money, now in an account labeled "The Borggaard Beach Fund" by the Co-Operative Bank, and who successfully pleaded the case for funds for the life-saving personnel at last year's Town Meeting, I respectfully request the privilege of trying to duplicate that success again this year.

I swam there with my whole family in the 1940s and found it to be a delightful place to spend an hour or two on a hot summer day, and it amazes me how many people I have met who tell me that they, too, used to swim there. When they ask me about it, I tell them, "It will happen this year for sure."

The Winchester Board of Health has certified that the water is safe, the building has been repainted, new sand has been added, all weeds, brush and trash have been removed. We are all set to go. Please help us make it happen for the sake of the kids.

C. S. Borggaard

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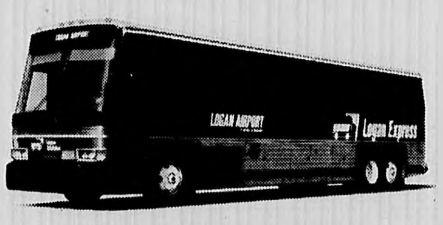
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AROUND TOWN

Notice of vacancies Finance Committee

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Duties: The Finance Committee annually reviews the town manager's proposed budget. After review and public hearing, the committee prepares its recommended budget for town meeting action. The Finance Committee also prepares recommendations on all town meeting articles which involve the expenditure of town funds.

If interested, submit a letter to one of the following by June 15, 1993:
Chairman, Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon Street; Chairman, Finance Committee, 71 Mt. Vernon Street; Town Moderator, c/o Town Clerk, 71 Mt. Vernon Street

Red Cross points out need for donors

Participate in an important life giving service. The American Red Cross would like you to join the many dedicated men and women who serve as volunteers at blood donor drives. We constantly need new recruits to act as registrars, donor aides, canteen workers and drivers. Training will be provided and the scheduling is flexible. A minimum of 3 hours a month is all that is required. Why not make the decision now to join an organization dedicated to humanity. For information call Dottie Engler at 461-2034 or Pat Dwight at 527-6000.

Financial aid available for After-School program

The Winchester After-School Program is now accepting applications requesting financial aid for the 1993-1994 school year. The After-School Program is a nonprofit organization that provides safe and enriching after-school care for kindergarten to sixth grade children whose parents work or are completing their educations. The program operates on weekdays during the school year from school release time to 6 p.m. and also offers full-day care during february and April school vacation weeks. Transportation from the Winchester elementary schools to the programs site at McCall Middle School is provided by the program.

The After-School programs' activities are funded entirely from tuition fees paid by the families of children enrolled. A scholarship fund has recently been developed to assist limited-income families, including single parents, with partial payments for their children's attendance in the program. his financial aid is awarded on the basis of need only, and has been made possible by the generous donations of local businesses and organizations.

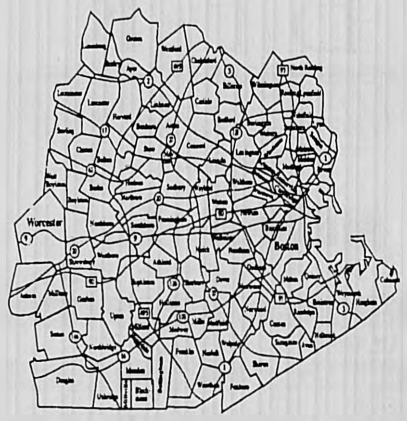
Application forms to request financial aid for tuition to the After-School P Program may be obtained from the program director, Betty Wolsky, at the McCall Middle School program site, or by writing to the scholarship committee, in care of Emily Bushnell, 65 Brookside Ave., Winchester, MA 01890. Applications must be submitted by May 30. Decisions regarding applications for funds will be made in early June. All applications and deliberations will be treated in strict confidence.

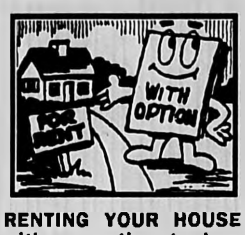
Friends to hold book sale

On Saturday, June 5, the Friends of the Winchester Public Library will hold their annual book sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the library lawn. A special feature this year will be old furniture from the library that will be for sale along with the books. Come out, support the library, and find some interesting additions to your home.

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CLUB NEWS

Winton Club Annual Meeting

The Winton Club held its Annual Meeting at the Winchester Country Club on May 12. Before luncheon, a reception was held to welcome the thirteen new members: Mary Ellen Armstrong; Maura Boylan; Karen Bernard; Paula Donahue; Liza Engelbrecht; Cynthia Evanisko; Nancy Gibson; Felicia Hall; Abigail Hill; Maryellen Horsley; Mary Johnson; Deborah O'Brien and Sarah Wilsterman. President Kathleen Neuner opened the business meeting with warm words of welcome to the more than 130 members who attended, and expressed pleasure at seeing so many who had come from a distance.

Neuner read several letters received from Winchester Hospital in appreciation of the donations which the Club made to the Hospital this year. The first gift was to fulfill the annual pledge for "patients' services." When Winton Club was founded in 1911 by seventeen young women, their stated purpose was to keep the new hospital supplied with linen. The membership met monthly, and sewed for many years until the increasing size of the hospital and the introduction of more sophisticated supplies made it impractical. Sewing groups were disbanded in 1979, but the Club honors its original charter with an annual pledge earmarked for patient services. Each year, after the pledge is met, the membership votes to make an additional gift to the Hospital. With the opening of the new Breast Care Center, the membership voted to make a significant contribution the Center since it directly addresses the needs of today's women. Since the early days when Winton Club donated the first children's ward and the first dietetic laboratory, it has contributed over a million dollars in special gifts, purchase of equipment and patient linens. The president updated the members on statistics on the use at the Breast Care Center, and on the Hospital's expanding satellite facilities in Woburn, Wilmington, and Reading.

Membership chairman Joan Kingsbury announced that two members of the "Class of 1943" were being honored by being accorded honorary membership. Sally Bennett, who lives in Pepperell, was introduced and she recalled some of the earlier years of her Club involvement, which included participation in the traditional Cabaret Drill. Katherine Comins, who now makes her home in Florida, was unable to attend, but sent a letter which expressed her fond memories of Winton Club. Kingsbury next introduced members of the "Class of 1983" who have achieved Service status by virtue of fulfilling all the requirements of ten years of active service. The new Service Members are Jeanne Duffy; Anne Ockerbloom; Margaret Otis; Sandra Smith; Carolyn Vernaglia and Deborah Wrighton.

At the end of their respective reports, Phyllis Gleason, chairman of 1993 Cabaret, and Mary LaGatta, Winton Shop chairman, were accorded enthusiastic applause for their dedication and efficiency in heading the Club's successful major fundraising projects. Gleason thanked the Club for giving her the honor and privilege of serving, and expressed her appreciation to the members who made Cabaret successful, working on committees, on the Program, and participating in the cast. LaGatta credited the financial success of the Winton Shop to the dedicated buyers and assistant buyers who provided attractive merchandise and to the members who worked in the shop. In recognition of their service, president Neuner presented Gleason and LaGatta with gold pins suitably inscribed. This initiates a tradition, proposed by past president Elizabeth Sorger and her Board, to annually award a standardized gift to each outgoing Cabaret and Gift Shop chairman.

President Neuner thanked each of the Board members for their service during the year: vice president Margaret Kennedy; treasurer Cheryl McLean; secretary Mary Vitka; activities chairman Joan Moriarty; membership chairman Joan Kingsbury; nominating chairman Mary Rupp Barger; Gift Shop volunteer chairman Dorothy Macdonald; and Coffee Shop volunteer chairman Janice Dowd; Cabaret chairman Phyllis Gleason; Winton Shop chairman Mary LaGatta; Ann Marie Anderson, legislative representative; and Perkins, coordinator of Memorial Donations and Gifts.

The membership voted to accept the 1993-94 slate presented by nominating chairman Mary Rupp Barger: president, Kathleen Neuner; vice president, Mary Vitka; treasurer, Cheryl McLean; secretary, Linda Anderson; activities, Cathleen Green; Cabaret, Ida Boodakian; Gift Shop volunteers, Harriet Nasson; Coffee Shop volunteers, Joan Moriarty; membership, Diane Massiglia; nominating, Margaret Otis. Ann Marie Anderson will continue as legislative representative, Alice Perkins as Memorial Donations and Gift coordinator, and Elizabeth Sorger as Newsletter editor.

Before adjournment, president Neuner was recognized for her strong leadership and successful efforts in strengthening the bonds between Winchester Hospital and Winton Club.

Budgets blast

BUDGET, from page 1A

was $23,000 for the unemployment compensation budget. The town does not expect to lay off any employees, instead the money is used to pay crossing guards during school vacations. Last year, the line item was lengthily debated at Town Meeting when the chairman of the Finance Committee attempted to eliminate the funding.

There were few attempts by Town Meeting members to amend budget or capital requests presented by the Finance Committee.

The Chairman of the Council on Aging Robert Ericson asked Town Meeting to increase its $103,335 budget by $400, for office supplies and travel. Finance Committee Chairman Matthew Stone said his committee was unaware of the council's request until the day of Town Meeting, and since it didn't know where the money was coming from, recommended its rejection. Town Meeting rejected the request on a voice vote.

Town Meeting member Ralph Johnson asked Town Meeting to double the expenditure for secondary road construction. The Capital Planning Committee had recommended $60,000, but the Finance Committee only approved $30,000. Johnson requested that the extra $30,000 come from the reduced energy budget.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Peter VanAken said that if $30,000 were spent per year, roads would have to last for 38 years; if $60,000 was spent, they would be expected to last for 18 years. VanAken said he opposed the motion to amend because the selectmen wanted to hold the capital budget at $500,000 and spend the extra $53,000 on the library renovation. The motion to increase the secondary road construction failed by a voice vote.

The only motion to amend a budget item that receivable favorable action was a request by Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer to lower the Finance Committee's Energy line item of $1,107,084 to $1,073,000. Last year's energy budget was $948,663, and the town had to transfer $125,000 at a special Town Meeting to balance the budget after an arduous winter.

Maurer said that the line item should be increased over last year's number, but the Finance Committee's number was too high. Maurer said energy-saving capital improvements will lower energy use next year. He also said school fuel tanks would be replaced next year, so the fuel would be run down. "I think it might be more prudent to put it back to increase the education budget," said Maurer.

Chairman Stone said that the Finance Committee said it did a study with the DPW for an energy projection and took into consideration a ruling by the Department of Public Utilities that would allow Boston Edison to raise its rates 3 percent in November. Maurer's motion to reduce the energy budget was passed by a voice vote.

Both the town manager and the chairman of the Finance Committee said they did not figure into the energy budget a proposed national Btu tax, which would cost the town, according to Stone, $79,502.

Town Meeting passed by a voice vote a motion to postpone the school budget until the first order of business, as requested by School Committee Chairman Jerilyn Heinold.

After making the motion to postpone, Town Moderator John Sullivan told Heinold: "I think we're really rolling here on the budget... I'll be interested in knowing why we're not going forward, personally."

Heinold said that last minute number changes from the state and local boards could clarify the school budget over the next few days. "We'll have the best and most current information on Thursday," said Heinold.

The Field Study Committee, formed by 1992 Spring Town Meeting, will give a presentation to Town Meeting under Article 13. After its presentation, Town Meeting will vote on proposed capital funds for the town fields. The renovations at Lynch Field are expected to meet with some opposition from Lynch neighbors.

In addition to the department budgets, most of the capital items were approved. Some of the larger capital improvements approved at the Town Meeting session include:

- Money for two new cruisers was appropriated $37,600.
- An asbestos removal project, which the town has promised the state it would pursue, received $20,000.
- An attempt to bring McCall Middle School into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act will cost $10,000.
- The cupola at the McCall Middle School, which has deteriorated beyond reconstruction, will be replaced at a cost of $50,000.
- Sidewalk reconstruction was appropriated $15,000, half of what was requested by the Capital Planning Committee.
- Some exterior painting of the Carriage House, West Side Fire Station, a town-owned house, and McCall Middle School was funded for $29,000.
- Computer hardware for the school system was appropriated $40,000.

Town Meeting reconvenes on May 27 with several major issues still to be resolved: the education budget, the Lynch Field renovation, a $7 million water treatment plant, library renovation and zoning amendments.

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By Dick Hamilton



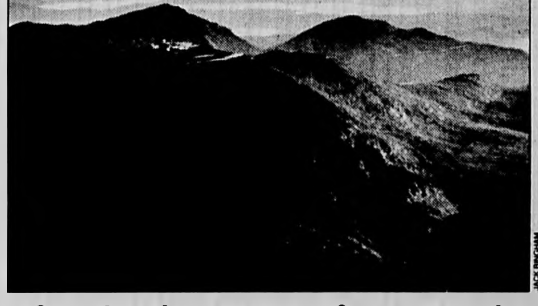
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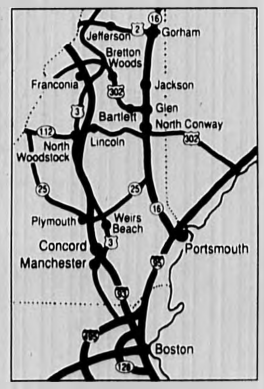
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JACK BINGHAM

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WINCHESTER NEWS

Artists exchange

ARTISTS, from page 1A

The adjoining wall holds artists of the YAC, a group who always exhibit together. Mirelle Fournier shows the only French watercolors, two versions of a scene, possibly winter and spring. An intriguing pair by Flore Civan – Guidicelli called "Vielesse" (old age) has black lines drawn across a field of ochre/green in a playful manner. In the rhythm of the display, the forceful gestures of Jacqueline Poisson–Pleau's two works, Movement I and II demonstrate her vitality and energy. She took charge of planning the installation by requesting dimensions and photographs of both galleries. In the accompanying catalog, she explains the philosophy the group and their joy in exhibiting here for the first time.

Michel Renault had transformed "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite" – the rallying cry of the French revolution – into a light-hearted plastic and wire construction with red, white and blue blades waving in the air. Two other assembled sculptures on the window well are a contrast to the cast bronze "Form" of the only American sculptor, June Cater.

Painting and Photography dominate the American wall. The artists have interpreted French sights from the 1992 trip in a more realistic style than the French work. Two photographers, Karen Molloy and Pamela Webster–Walsh have taken advantage of the graphic possibilities of their medium to tease the viewer with many layered urban scenes. Ellen Whitney and Barbara Reese explore Monet's Garden at Giverny in fresh watercolors. Their long views contrast to the close-up of a hybrid lily painted with botanical accuracy and bold profile by watercolorist Eudoxia Woodward. Flowering jonquils in an unlikely setting, the December blizzard, recall our longing for May as photographed by Carla Maria Casagrande. Susan Vrotsos works more abstractly in her watercolor "One Week" to express the adventure and exuberance of the St. Germain sojourn. She is also the organizer on the American side who says, "in bringing together these artists for a group show in the Winchester Library Gallery, the Jumelage has given Winchester a unique opportunity to see the joint vision of artists who once toasted each other and dreamed of reuniting in a far-away place."

The reception hosted by the Jumelage on May 11 was attended by two French artists, Jacqueline Poisson–Pleau and Rita Lecat. They were guests of the Jumelage of Winchester in exploring the town by trolley.

Austin honored

AUSTIN, from page 1A

known to utter 'dear, dear,'" said Thomas Worthen, Broadhurst's tennis partner.

Broadhurst's desire for perfection, especially in the written word, was a source of much humor. Speakers talked often of "proper Broadhurst English."

"Being perfect was always one of Austin's goals," said Thornton Stearns, a bridge partner of Broadhurst's. "We are told everyone is created equal...but he was more equal."

"Austin is not always right," joked Winchester Hospital colleague Sumner Andrews. "But he has a remarkable batting average."

Presenting Broadhurst with his citation, Chamber of Commerce President Catherine Jackson said, "We deeply appreciate everything you've done for our town and our residents."

Broadhurst said the award was "totally unexpected." and humbly said a citizen's goal was to "make the town at least as good as when you came."

Broadhurst received several gifts, including an Arthur Griffin photograph of Winchester, a scrap book with nomination letters and congratulatory letters, and citations from both houses of the Legislature and the Board of Selectmen.

Broadhurst moved to Winchester with his wife Debbie in 1950. He received his law degree from Harvard Law School. He has four children: Austin Jr., Martha, James, and Susan.



PHOTO BY TODD MAGLIOZZI

Austin and Debbie Broadhurst greet residents before the dinner in his honor began at the Jenks Senior Center.



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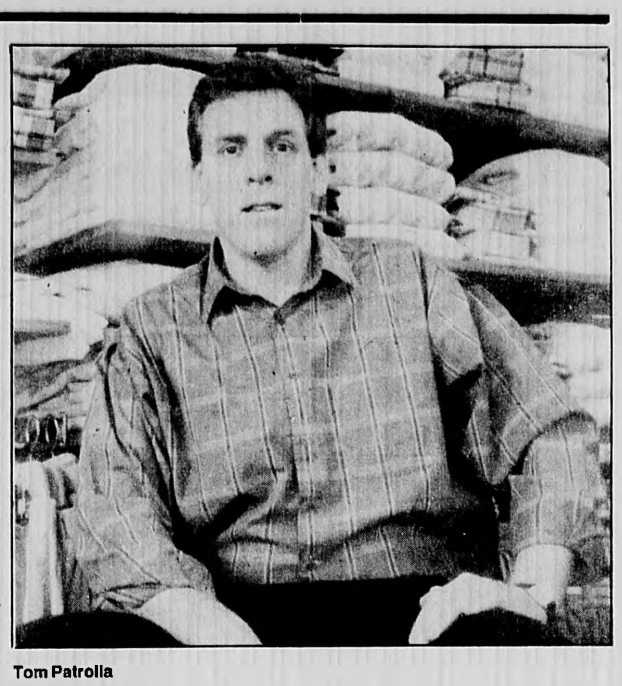
T. Michaels' owner Tom Patrolia recently spoke at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Winchester Rotary Club. T. Michaels, which was started seven years ago in Winchester by Patrolia and his wife Sue, moved in April to larger quarters at 528 Main St., the space formerly occupied by Topsy Turvy.

"Fashion merchandise is sold visually. Color, detail and silhouette must be seen to attract a busy shopper," said Patrolia. "Our 1100 square foot store at the corner of Main and Thompson had high walk-by traffic, but due to limited space we were forced to hide merchandise in walls with shelves up out of reach or jammed too tight on hanging racks, and we could find no way to expand the space."

Patrolia went on to explain that T. Michaels' new home was originally built by Filene's in the pre-mall days, when department stores first began following their customers out of the cities.

"We're lucky to have a dramatic store entrance and an elegant stairway built by craftsmen whose skills cannot be found today," said Patrolia. "Our customers express their delight with the new store and its positive impact on the square."

The Patrolias try to stress the point that improved quality of life should be one of the benefits of patronizing local businesses, which are not only more personal and convenient, but also support local charities and endeavors.



Tom Patrolia

"Certainly there are reasons not to shop locally. We may not have the exact item, price or perhaps quality that you need," admitted Patrolia. "All we ask is that you try us first."

He concluded by saying, "I urge all of us who do business in Winchester to keep that message alive: 'Help maintain Winchester's wonderful quality of life. If you're shopping for goods or services, try us first!'"

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9 Sheffield Rd., $545,000, 05/05/93, Paul O Schneller To William A Johnston.
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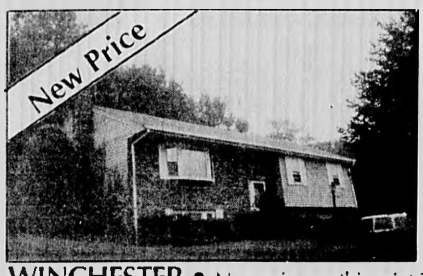
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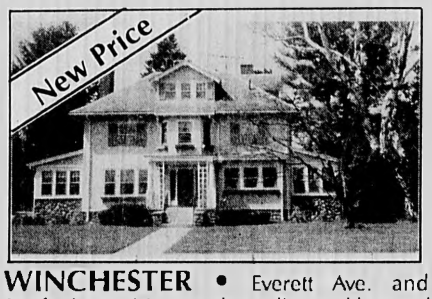
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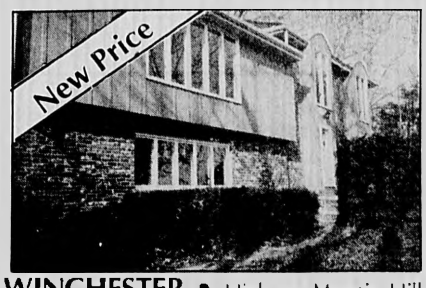
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

SPORTS

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MAY 27 1993

WHS softball wins 2

Sachemettes stun Woburn, Burlington

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Just when it looked as if the Winchester High girls softball team was about to suffer through another dreadful season, a surprising, late-season surge has team's fans coming out of the woodwork.

In dramatic fashion, the Sachemettes stunned first Woburn, and then Burlington, two of the top teams in the Middlesex League. Both games were at Ginn Field, and both featured incredible comebacks from Winchester's youthful squad, which boasts just three senior starters.

On Monday, Winchester picked up its sixth win of the season, coming back from a 2-0, sixth-inning deficit to beat the tournament-bound Lady Devils of Burlington. Sophomore Jannine Allen pitched a strong game for Winchester, allowing just five hits and two runs, but trailed 2-0 as Winchester came to bat in the sixth. Winchester managed to score two runs with the bases loaded to tie the score at 2-2, setting the stage for another dramatic, bottom-of-the-last-inning win.

It didn't look like much of a rally was on tap when Winchester made two quick outs, but senior Diane Aufiero reached base on a two-out error and scored when sophomore Julie Russo blasted a gap double to left-center.

It marked the second straight game-winning run for Aufiero, who stole third and scored on a throwing error in Winchester's wild, 10-9, 10-inning victory over Woburn on Friday.

In that game, freshman Bonnie Benson got knocked around for eight runs as the Tannerettes, needing to win to advance into the state tournament, took a quick 8-0 lead into the fourth inning. But the rookie hurler hung tough, allowing just one run over the final seven innings as Winchester climbed back into the game.



DIANE AUFIERO
Two game-winning runs

First, Winchester hit Woburn and starting pitcher Sheila Bowers for six runs in the bottom of the fourth, with Andrea DeStefano's two-run blast igniting a fire under her teammates. Then, trailing 9-6 after Woburn added an insurance run in the top of the seventh, Winchester put together an amazing comeback.

Julie Russo drew a walk to lead the inning, before Erin Rogers reached on an error. DeStefano and Jenn Russo then worked walks as Winchester cut the deficit to 9-7. Esme Baker struck out for the first out, but sophomore Mary Keefe came up with her fourth hit of the day to make the score 9-8. Erica Quigley was next, and the junior outfielder tied the game when she worked a walk off Lynn O'Neil, Woburn's ace who had come on to try to protect the win.

The teams battled through two extra innings in which both teams had potential winning runs thrown out at home plate. In the 10th, Benson got out of a jam when Julie Russo made one of her several tremendous defensive plays. With runners on second and third, Russo snared a one-hopper which seemed to be headed into the outfield and fired a strike to first base. Erica Quigley then spun and threw to DeStefano at home, and the senior captain blocked the plate and tagged out Woburn's Toni Farfaras for an inning-ending double play.

Aufiero led off the bottom half of the 10th with a sharp single to left, and advanced to second when Julie Russo drew her fifth walk of the game. A 1-1 pitch to Rogers was in the dirt, and Woburn catcher Stacey Rosa threw to third to try to catch Aufiero. The throw and the runner arrived at third at the same time, and the ball ended up in short left field. Aufiero raced across the plate as her teammates mobbed her.

While the game was won at the plate, it was the gutsy pitching of the freshman Benson which kept Winchester in the game. She appeared to get stronger as the game wore on, and was particularly effective when Woburn advanced runners into scoring position.

"I was going a little slower in the first inning (when Woburn scored five runs)," said Benson. "I felt pretty good after that. I knew a couple times I had to get a strikeout, and I was able to get it."

According to DeStefano, Winchester's senior catcher, Benson was actually throwing harder in the latter stages of the game.

"She was definitely throwing harder at the end," said DeStefano. "After that first inning I told her to just go out there and relax, and she did."

Winchester's two wins gave the Sachemettes a record of 6-11. Their final game was scheduled for Wednesday, May 26, against Watertown.

Sachems fall shy of tourney

WHS Nine's late-season bid too little, too late

By Tom Gosnell
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

On Monday the Sachems and their tournament hopes went down the drain with an 8-7 loss to Burlington. Needing to win their remaining three to qualify for the tournament, the Sachems could not pull off their second straight upset after beating arch-rival Woburn 11-1 on Friday.

The Burlington game began on a sour note as the Red Devils scored five runs in the top of the first. But Angelo Amico, who had been outstanding in his four previous appearances, settled down nicely to allow only three runs and six hits the rest of the game in going the distance.

The Sachems, although down five runs, refused to quit, eventually cutting the lead to 8-7 entering the bottom of the seventh. But the end was plain and simple as the Sachems went in order to end the game and their tournament hopes.

On Friday at Manchester Field, the Sachems opposed a tough, second-place Woburn club which had destroyed the Sachems in their only other meeting this year.

This game was completely different as Winchester scored three in the first and a couple more in the second. Ed Russo was completely in control on the mound as he dominated Woburn hitters for 3⅓ innings. Russo earlier in the week had discovered a mechanical flaw in his delivery and had worked to amend it. Looking like last years' Russo, he held a 6-1 lead in the third inning.

Russo also provided some power by belting his first home run of the year over the right field fence. The offense seemed to come from all sources as every starter but two had hits. Tri-captain Josh Carroll's was the biggest blow as in the fourth inning he hit a mammoth home run that at this moment is headed somewhere toward Europe.

> 'Our high hopes were to win the league, but our real hopes were to qualify for the tournament. You're always disappointed when things don't work out, but I thought the guys did a nice job hanging with it down the stretch.'
>
> BILL CHASE
> WHS BASEBALL COACH

"It was gone," said Sachem coach Bill Chase. "It went off the bat like a rocket. It had to rank up there with some of the best shots I've seen in 20 years here."

Although overpowering, Russo ran into trouble in the fourth by walking the bases loaded. With the tying run on the on-deck circle, Chase was quick with the hook and brought in Amico. Amico got out of the jam and the Sachems broke the game open in the bottom frame scoring four times including Carroll's smash.

Sean Furey pitched the last three innings for his first save of the year in the 11-1 demolishing of arch-rival Woburn. On Tuesday, Furey earned his first win of the season, working into the sixth inning in Winchester's 6-4 win over Watertown. The Sachems scored five early runs, powered by a two-run first-inning homer from Scott Imperatore, to jump into the early lead.

The Raiders battled back with four runs in the top of the sixth, but Andy Nolan came to Furey's rescue and shut Watertown down. Winchester added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth.

Despite the wins against Woburn and Watertown, the loss against Burlington knocked Winchester from the state tourney.

"Our league was very well balanced this year," said Chase. "Our high hopes were to win the league, but our real hopes were to qualify for the tournament. You're always disappointed when things don't work out, but I thought the guys did a nice job hanging with it down the stretch."

Winchester was scheduled to complete its season with a game against Reading on Wednesday, May 26.

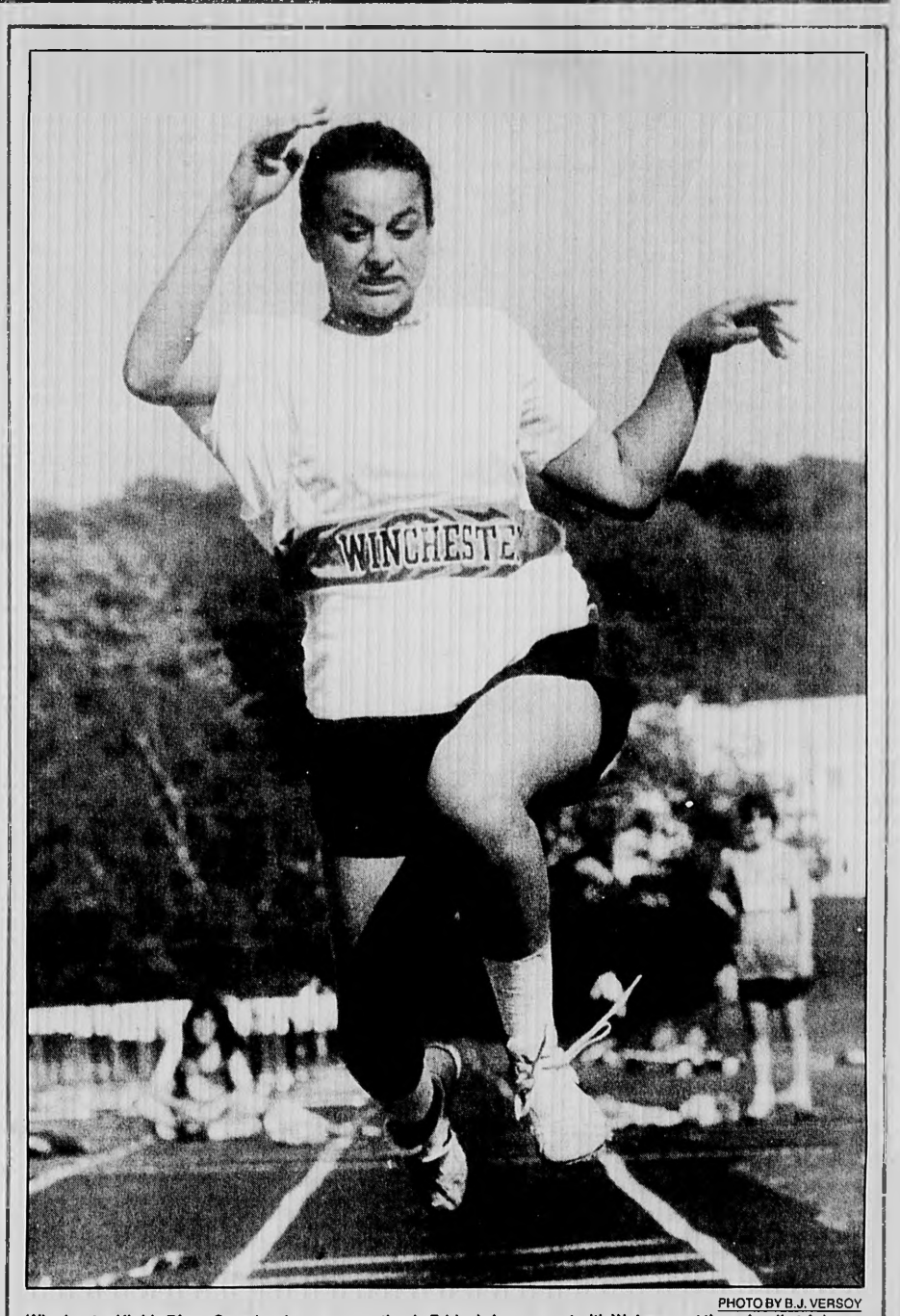


PHOTO BY B.J. VERSOY

Winchester High's Diana Grande, shown competing in Friday's home meet with Woburn, set the school's triple jump record with a leap of 34 feet, 11½ inches in a meet with Melrose on May 11.

Grande tracks down success

WHS senior has competitive spirit, school record

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Ask anyone about Winchester High track standout Diana Grande and they'll more than likely answer with the same one-word description: "competitive."

Grande, a 17-year-old senior, is about to put the wraps on a solid career at the high school. And she's doing it in style, having broken the school's triple jump record in a track meet with Melrose on May 11. Grande's leap of 34 feet, 11½ inches broke by nearly one foot the previous mark, which had been set by Brittany Boulanger in 1990.

After having picked up an indoor track all-star award for her excellence in the high jump, hurdles and 4x400 relay last winter, Grande was expected to be voted to the league's outdoor track all-star team for the second straight year.

While most of her teammates and opponents first notice her high level of competitiveness, girls track coach Joe Cantillon cites something else.

"Versatility," says Cantillon. "But a close second is competitiveness. Her competitive nature and her versatility really complement each other."

> 'It means a lot to the team to know you have an athlete capable of competing in so many events.'
>
> JOE CANTILLON
> WHS GIRLS TRACK COACH

Cantillon feels Grande, who will attend Fordham University in New York in the fall, has enough natural ability to be a collegiate heptathlete. The only events in the heptathlon Grande hasn't already tried are the javelin and shot put.

"Since freshman year, she's competed in both hurdle events, the 200, the 400, both relays, the triple jump and the long jump," said Cantillon. "It means a lot to the team to know you have an athlete capable of competing in so many events."

Sports come naturally to the Grande family. Diana's father runs marathons, her older brother Michael played soccer and ran track at WHS before going on to Holy Cross last fall, and her twin 11-year-old brothers, Mark and Jonathon, are budding athletes. And mom?

"My mom just cheers," says the vivacious Grande. "She's a great cheerer."

The Grandes settled in Winchester in 1982, after a whirlwind tour across the country with stops in Medford, Iowa City and New Hampshire. Her first addiction was to soc-

GRANDE, See page 2B

DeSimone, Keefe thank boosters for support of Winchester sports



JENNA DeSIMONE
Soccer all-star

(Editor's note: Each year, the Winchester Sports Foundation chooses two Winchester High School student-athletes to speak at the Foundation's annual fundraiser. The following are the texts of the speeches given by junior Jenna DeSimone, a soccer, basketball and track standout, and junior Brian Keefe, captain of the basketball team, at the May 17 event.

JENNA DeSIMONE:

Being here tonight is a great opportunity for me because sports play such an important role in my life that it's nice to be able to express my love for them. I participate in soccer, basketball, and track at the high school. Each sport has taught me different lessons.

When Winchester girls soccer is mentioned I'm sure that there are at least four thoughts that come to mind: hard work, determination, tradition, and Scanlon. Playing on the soccer team has exposed me to unity, performing under pressure, success, and failure. I've gained confidence and have had to overcome lost confidence. I've felt satisfied and also greatly disappointed. However, a unique characteristic of the soccer team is that I've never been alone with these feelings. When you're a member of a sports team there is always a teammate there to laugh with, sweat with or complain to about my homework. Words of encouragement when you're not playing well are easily found. Your teammates are always the first to congratulate hard work and success.

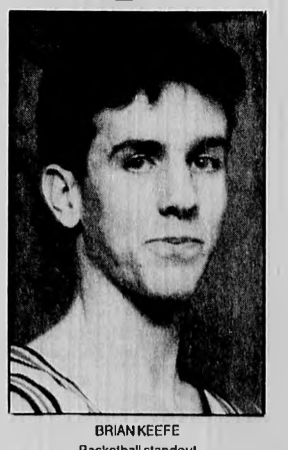
The soccer team has been my family in the fall, and then some. I often eat dinner with the soccer team more regularly than at home. We're learning to push ourselves to strive to reach a level we may not even know of yet, and we're doing it together. I cannot say enough about the growth soccer at the high school has provided me with.

After a highly competitive and stressful soccer season I look forward to playing basketball and track. I love being on these two teams along with soccer because it gives me the opportunity to compete from another point of view. The expectations that our teams have are still challenging, but they don't necessarily include winning the league. They remind me of the importance of each bit of progress made, no matter how small.

This brings me to point out the importance of setting small goals. If our basketball team had gone into each game expecting to completely dominate, we would have been very discouraged. Instead, we tried to score a few more baskets or mark a man a little better. As we attained our expectations, our team grew bit by bit. These goals can be applied to anything. The attitude to work towards your goals in sports carries over and impacts your school work. Short term goals that you set can make you more confident. I've learned that it takes courage to work hard to achieve a goal. As a result of this work failure hurts more, but success feels even greater.

Goal-setting isn't the only way sports benefit me as a student. Sports helped me to adapt to the high school. I wouldn't have been

ATHLETES, See page 2B



BRIAN KEEFE
Basketball standout

Grande leaps to record

GRANDE, From page 1B

cer, which she began 10 years ago playing on teams with current Sachemette seniors like Catherine Doherty, Katie Branley, Colleen Campbell and Kathryn Wilson.

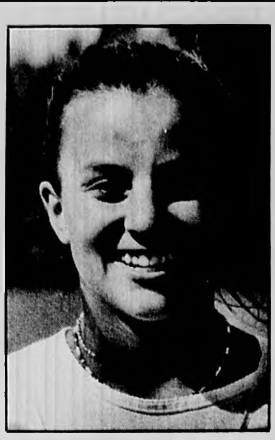
A fleet right-winger who scored 14 goals for coach Chris Scanlon's Middlesex League champions last season, Grande found that the hard work and dedication she learned through soccer "definitely" helped her in her quest to be a track all-star.

"Soccer helped me to be disciplined toward track," says Grande. "I learned intensity through soccer. Soccer is much more intense and committed. The biggest thing I learned is that you get out of it what you put into it."

Grande isn't sure which sport she likes better, preferring to see the positives in both.

"I love soccer," says the track quad-captain. "I love playing soccer, but I also love track, because it's more individual. Breaking the school record was really great. It's something I've worked at since freshman year."

In the Melrose meet, Grande challenged another Winchester record, coming within four-tenths of a second of breaking Michelle Sweeney's mark in the 100-meter hurdles. Racing against Becky Hale, Grande clocked in at 15.6 seconds, one-tenth of a second behind Hale.



DIANA GRANDE
Competitive spirit

"Even though I lost the race, I felt good because I knew she had set a Melrose record to beat me," Grande says. "I know I tried my best."

According to Scanlon, Grande also has enough talent to play college soccer.

"Diana has all the technical and physical gifts to be a Division I soccer player," says Scanlon. "She's just a marvelously gifted athletic person."

Cantillon feels that Grande has successfully channelled her natural competitiveness, using it as a springboard to spur herself and others on to better achievements.

"I've seen her yell at herself," says Cantillon. "She's satisfied to a point, but she always says 'OK, let's get better.' People respect that and try to emulate it."

Senior Minors nears end

The Senior Minor League regular season is nearing its end with some big series on the horizon. The Red Sox, Indians, and Orioles have been battling for the top spot in the American League, while the Cubs and Cardinals have been in the National League race from the beginning. Teams in lower positions have come on strong in recent games, though, and they may be the deciding factors as to which teams bring home division championships.

Two top teams battled it out when the US Travel World Cubs met the Dunleavy Corp. Orioles in what would become a high-scoring contest won by the Birds. Oriole pitchers Fred Pike, Brain Fiorenza and Michael D'Angelo combined to one-hit the Cubs, though some wild pitching and fielding errors allowed the Cubs nine runs. For the Cubs, P.J. Kennedy stroked a double in the third inning. The Orioles record improved to a first-place 6-1 with the win, and the Cubs dropped to 5-2.

■

The Fells Hardware Red Sox and Koko Boodakian and Sons Indians fought to stay in the A.L. running and were looking to eliminate each other from contention. A two-game series opened with an exciting Red Sox victory that almost slipped away. In the final inning, the Indians began a rally that put them one run behind their opponents. A two-out squeeze play attempt failed and handed the Red Sox their fifth win. Two days later, the Indians returned the favor with an offensive onslaught that put the Indians in second place and set up a final-week showdown with the Orioles.

■

The Video Horizons Athletics and Main Street Texaco Royals faced off in a close game that ended 8-5 in favor of the A's. Rory Hawkes and Dominic Jonak pitched well for the Athletics, while Brad Clancy and Tomihiko Hibino provided offensive support. Jonak also turned an unassisted double play. This improved the A's record to 2-6, with the Royals dropping to 1-5-1.

■

The League playoffs begin in June and culminate with the league All-Star Game, June 25, at Ginn Field.

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Orioles win 3 in Bambino ball

New Pro Red Sox 12
Winchester Star Cardinals 10

The Red Sox ended a four game losing streak by defeating the Cardinals by a score of 12-10.

The Sox scored in the top half of the first inning when Ben Thomas had a shot in the gap for a double to score Turner Kniffen.

The Cardinals wasted no time and scored in the bottom of the first to even the score. Jeff Capone kept things under control until the Sox came alive in the top of the fourth, sending nine batters to plate. Turner Kniffen started the seven run rally followed by Jeff Capone, Peter Ketter-Fries, Lizzie D'Entremont and Danny Arria. The Sox defense was outstanding with great plays by Brad Frost, Austin Gardner, Andy Arria and Turner Kniffen.

The Cards sent 11 batters to the plate in the bottom half of the sixth, but the Sox relievers stayed tough with Peter Ketter-Fries and Ernie Guarino getting the save.

The Cards pitchers, Jeremiah Parker and Dave Nortartomasso, hung tough. Both hit well for their team along with Rugo Santini and Justin Barauskas.

Winchester Coop. Bank Dodgers 7
Carlson Real Estate Athletics 4

In a league upset, the Dodgers defeated the first place Athletics at their second meeting in a 7-4 game. The Dodgers, plagued by hitting difficulty this year, came alive en masse behind the strong pitching performance of Brian Curry. The hurler pitched a full game, striking out six while allowing only four hits, one home run by Jeremy Carroll in the third. Curry was aided by great defensive work of Jay Higgins behind the plate and at short stop where he fielded a powerfully strong line drive and by great work of Brian Shaughnessey at first and by Jonathan Corey with a center field catch a la the big leagues. Hitting for the Dodgers was done by Jason Reece, Johnny Miller, and Michael Maguire.

The other Athletics hitting was done by Jason Lanzillo, Colin Barden and Jeff Swanson.

Winchester Tennis Ctr. Orioles 6
Blackham Realty White Sox 4

Winchester Indoor Tennis Center Orioles staged a late inning rally to defeat the Blackham Realty White Sox 6 to 4 on May 17.

The White Sox took advantage of J.A. Koslowski's early control problems as they scored three times in the first inning. Joe Murphy and Peter Oman had run scoring hits for the Sox. The White Sox added one unearned run in the second inning and that would be all they would get off Koslowski. The score remained 4 to 0 until the sixth inning as Sox hurler Chris French kept the O's off balance with an assortment of pitches.

The Orioles tied it in the top of the sixth with J.A. Koslowski and Matt Spang delivering key hits. Koslowski worked out of a jam in the last of the sixth and sent the game into extra innings. The Orioles took the lead in the seventh on a clutch two out two run single by hot hitting Spang. Luke Killion made his pitching debut a winning one as he retired the Sox in order.

There were several good defensive plays made including a running catch by O's outfielder Larry Borges and a fine catch and throw by Sox left fielders Peter Oman to turn a double play.

Winchester Tennis Ctr. Orioles 10
Blackham Realty White Sox 5

The Winchester Indoor Tennis Center Orioles defeated the Blackham Realty White Sox 10 to 5 on May 19 to extend their winning streak to seven games.

The Orioles started quickly as they scored four times in the first inning, three of them on a mammoth home run by J.A. Koslowski. The Sox added one in the second and the O's responded with two in the fourth on a two run homer by Luke Killion. The Orioles put the game away with four runs in the fifth inning on another long homer by Koslowski, a run scoring triple by Killion and a single by Larry Borges. The Sox rallied in the last inning but Paul Koslowski pitched out of trouble with the help of back handed grab by Jonathan Nakamoto to record the victory.

White Sox catcher Matt Kenney had a strong game behind the plate as well as two hits and two RBIs. White Sox out fielder Mike Trakimas made a diving grab to end a rally and Peter Oman went the distance and contributed three RBIs.

Winchester Tennis Ctr. Orioles 2
Winchester Star Cardinals 1

The Winchester Indoor Tennis Center Orioles posted their eighth consecutive win as they rallied for two runs in the last of the fifth to defeat the Cardinals 2 to 1 on May 23.

The Cardinals picked up their only run in the second inning as Halchak knocked in Guy Danella who reached base on the Orioles only error.

The game remained 1 to 0 as Oriole Matt Spang and Card Justin Barauskas hooked up in a pitcher's duel. The O's went ahead in the last of the fifth as Matt Malatesta beat out a hit, Danny Nelson drew a walk and Spang singled to right knocking in Malatesta. After Jonathan Nakamoto was hit by a pitch, Nelson scored the winning run on a slow hit grounder to short by J.A. Koslowski.

Spang retired the side in order as first baseman Paul Koslowski and out fielder Malatesta made diving catches to preserve the Orioles' victory.

Justin Barauskas pitched superbly striking out 12 and walking only one and limiting the O's to five hits. Rugo Santini had two of the Cardinal hits and shortstop Brad Harvey made a fine grab to end a Oriole rally in the fourth inning.

New Pro Red Sox 4
Winchester Elks Cubs 1

The Red Sox and Cubs met Sunday afternoon to see the Sox ace strikeout 16 Cubs and walk one in a 4-1 game. The Sox offense started by Turner Kniffen with a single and Danny Arria hitting a double. Jeff Capone then had a sacrifice fly to score Kniffen. James Keaney reached on a bunt. Ernie Guarino hit a single. Jeff Capone had a triple to score Arria. Bandonian and Guarino to score the run for the Sox. The only run for the Cubs came on an error when Matt Porter scored.

Porter pitched well for the Cubs and Ryan Tiffany came in to finish the last two innings.

Winchester Coop. Bank Dodgers 9
Blackham Realty White Sox 7

Although the Sox dominated for four innings behind the strong pitching and two triples of Matt McGowan, the Dodgers rallied in the bottom of the fifth inning to take the win. Ten year old Eli Irving and 11-year-old Jonathan Corey held their own at their first time on the mound for the Dodgers, while Michael Byford got the win for the Dodgers, pitching three shut out innings. The Dodgers bats came alive with strong hitting by Brian Shaughnessey, Jay Higgins (single and triple), Ryan Sutton (powerful triple) and Eric Sutton whose sacrifice bunt helped bring home the winning run. Defensively Johnny Miller made a great catch in right field and Shaughnessey did an outstanding job at first.

New Pro Red Sox 4
Saltmarsh Mets 3

In the second meeting between the Newpro Red Sox and the Saltmarsh Met's to good pitches went at it, Chris Tambone for the Met's and Turner Kniffen for the Red Sox. The New Pro Red Sox scored first when Andy Arria walked stole second, then Jeff Capone hit a double in the gap to score Arria. The Saltmarsh Met's wasted no time and answer back when David Rodrigues reached on an error, when tommy DiCarlo came to bat. DiCarlo hit a shot into the parking lot off Kniffen. The New Pro Red Sox wasted no time when Danny Arria hit a single, stole second, third and home. Randy Bandoian reached on a walk, stole second, third and home. The Mets came back when Mike Ciaurro, hit a double and scored on a throwing error. In the top of the sixth, Bandoian walked, stole second, when Ernie Guarino got a single into right field moving Bandoian to third. Bandoian scored the fourth and final run on a pass ball. In the bottom of the sixth the Mets send three batters to face Kniffen. Kniffen had a hand in all three put outs. Chris Tambone went the distance for the Mets in a good effort. The final score 4-3 in favor of the New Pro Red Sox. Great defense for the New Pro red Sox by Lizzie D'Entremont, Jeff Capone, Danny Arria, and Turner Kniffen.

Winchester Elks Cubs 18
Winchester Star Cardinals 9

In the game continued from Tuesday night, the Cubs had a nine drive sprint in the 9th inning to beat the Cardinals 18 to 9. Home runs by Ryan Buchanan in the second, and Nick Leo in the ninth sparked the Cubs offense. Key hits from James Sweeney, Pat Sullivan, Mike Morris, and Mike Breen continued the scoring surge. Mike Morris pitched a strong five innings. For the Cardinals, Justin Barauskas had three hits including an inside the park home run and a double. Doug Halchak put in a strong performance on the mound and was followed by Robby Nagle, David Notartomaso and Guy Dancella.

Winchester Elks Cubs 4
Winchester Star Cardinals 1

In the regularly scheduled game, which was called in the fourth because of darkness, the Cubs beat the Cardinals 4-1. Shane Proch-Wilson had two hits including a double, Mike Breen had two key hits, and put in a strong pitching performance. Center fielder Mike Morris, provided strong support in that position and catcher Pat Sullivan's performance provided a strong defense. For the Cardinals, hits by Robbie Nagle, Justin Barauskas, Doug Halchak and hare were not enough to overcome the Cubs defense.

Carlson Realty A's 3
Cooperative Bank Dodgers 1

Colin Barden scattered 4 hits, while striking out 9 and walking 3. Jay Higgins also gave up just five hits for the Dodgers. The A's scored twice in the fourth on a Peter Dupuis single, a Mike Russo walk and a Colin Barden hit. The Dodgers came on walks to Bill Byford and Jonathan Corey and a single by Brian Curry.

Carlson Realty A's 9
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 0

Jeremy Carroll overpowered the Saltmarsh Mets with 13 strikeouts. He had a no-hitter with two outs in the final inning before Mike Guarro singled sharply to left. Carroll also launched a 250' two run homer as one of his four hits. Chris Zissi had three hits for the A's driving in three runs. Brian Sullivan added two hits for the A's. Barden and Dave Ganch had one each. Bill Baldwin saved the Mets from serious damage by twice tracking down fly balls with the bases loaded with A's.

Century 21 A's set pace

Parker Lane Winn Indians 6
First Call Braves 5

In a battle of first-place teams, the Parker Lane Winn Indians, behind the inspired pitching of Matt Killion, pulled out a 6-5 victory over the First Call Braves. Killion struck out nine before giving way to Kevin Shanahan, who protected the slim one-run lead to preserve the win.

The Indians overcame an early two-run deficit with five runs in the top of the third, which featured doubles by Matt Killion, Joe Lang, Matt Dearman, and Brian Cambpell. David Van Aiken added a single to round out the big inning.

The Braves, behind the steady pitching of Joe Lindmark, staged a rally of their own to knot the score at 5 with three runs in the home half of the third. Lindmark, who helped his own cause with a base hit in the inning, was aided by the timely hitting of Matt Gallery and Tim Shindler, and some alert base running by Brian d'Entremont.

Jon Fador, Kevin Shanahan, and Fritz Von Mering contributed singles for the Indians, while base hits by Steve Deering and Paul Swanson and Brian d'Entremont's triple rounded out the Braves' hitting. D'Entremont's bid for a home run to tie the game was held to a triple by the outfield hustle of Von Mering and fine relay by Mike Notartomaso.

Century 21 A's 11
Christoph. Columbus Red Sox 10

In an exciting come-from-behind victory, the Century 21 A's defeated the Christopher Columbus Red Sox, 11-10.

With two out and the bases loaded in the bottom half of the last inning, the Century 21 A's Chris DeSimone stroked a two-strike hit sending home Scott LaBlanc with the tying run and Frank Batchelor with the winning run to end this thrilling game.

The Christopher Columbus Red Sox took the early lead as they scored seven runs on six hits in the first inning. Ryan Duffy hit the first pitch of the game for a double. Brad Murphy followed with a double of his own to start the scoring. The other hits in the inning came off the bats of Mark Shannon, Pat Quigley and Glen Maddio, with a second hit from Duffy.

The Century 21 A's came right back with five runs of their own in the bottom of the first. The big hit came off the bat of Justin Kingstad who sent home two runs with a long single.

Pat Aufiero picked up the victory as he pitched the last two innings for the A's. Brian Purchia and DeSimone each scored two runs.

The defensive gem of the game was turned in by the Red Sox shortstop, Mike Roscillo, who made a diving catch to end an early A's rally

Century 21 A's 2
Christopher Columbus Red Sox 2

Both Mark Shannon of the Christopher Columbus Red Sox and Jeff Davis of the Century 21 A's pitched outstanding complete games for their respective teams. As darkness approached they each retired the side in order in the sixth to end the game in a tie.

Shannon held the Century 21 A's scoreless through the first two frames. The A's struck first in the top of the third as Davis came across after a fielder's choice and two stolen bases. They put another one over in the fourth as Andy Mirabito raced home after hitting an infield single and moving up on a single by Purchia.

Davis was able to hold the Christopher Columbus Red Sox scoreless until the bottom of the fifth when Jeff Granfield and Mike Roscillo scored after two were out. A walk to Granfield, a Roscillo single, an infield hit by Shannon along with an infield error and another infield hit by Brandan Carroll accounted for the runs.

The other offense for the A's was provided by Scott LaBlanc, with two hits and Pat Auffero. Roscillo had two hits for the Red Sox and Brad Murphy contributed a long double.

First Call Braves 6
Parker-Lane-Winn Indians 4

Matt Gallery smashed a deadly two-run homer as the First Call Braves notched a 6-4 victory over the Parker-Lane-Winn Indians. Gallery's homer capped a three-run fifth inning rally breaking a 4-4 deadlock and drove in winning pitcher Mark Sullivan (3-0). Sullivan had singled and picked up an RBI scoring the Braves Joe Lindmark. In the first inning, Sullivan stole home after singling. The two other Braves' runs were scored in the fourth by David Adams and Brad Scott.

Parker-Lane-Winn Indians' starter Kevin Shanahan gave up only two hits in four innings. The Indians' offense was supplied on runs by Shanahan, Joe Lang, Fritz Von Mering and Matt Killion.

The outstanding defensive catching of Brian D'Entremont saw him cutting down four Indians at the place and getting two putouts at third base. D'Entremont was on the end of a double play from Sullivan to Tim Schnidler at first base. Schindler fired to D'Entremont at home cutting down Mike Notartomaso.

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Athletes give thanks

DeSimone, Keefe thank Sports Foundation

ATHLETES, From page 1B

able to find half of my classes if I hadn't been able to ask some of the older girls on my team how to get where I needed to go. Starting school as a freshman and even sophomore and junior years while being on a team helped me to adjust. I had to quickly try to learn how to balance my time, which I'm still trying to perfect.

Sports teach attitude. An athlete understands commitment and sacrifice. Sports help develop not only physical toughness but mental toughness as well. They provide role models for you to try to follow while they also allow you to try to set standards yourself.

Being a leader is often difficult or not natural. Sports help to develop your ability to take the initiative. Since every team member's job is to do what will benefit the team the most, often times we are put in new situations and essential that you put the team before yourself. This is rarely a problem as we usually do not want to jeopardize our team's success. However, our soccer coach always reminds us that there is only one team that will win the states, and therefore everyone else will eventually lose. Knowing this I realize the true reason that I play sports isn't to win, although that's always nice. It's to be with people I enjoy and have fun while working towards a common goal. Sports at Winchester High School gives me the opportunity to do this.

Thank you.

■

BRIAN KEEFE:

I've always known that Winchester is very supportive of its sports teams. But this year, it became a little more obvious to me.

I made a decision to concentrate on one sport this year, an easy decision for me, difficult for my mother. I was surprised how interested people were in this decision. Everyone I talked with had an opinion. Some agreed with me, most didn't. However, all were supportive.

I shouldn't have been surprised that people in Winchester are so interested in high school sports. For as long a I can remember my family and I, along with the rest of Winchester, have been to high school sporting events, long before I could participate.

We were there with the rest of Winchester when the football team won two Super Bowls... watching Danny McGrath take on those big kids from Walpole... there were countless trips to Worcester watching our soccer teams play in the states... standing in the cold and rain at Thanksgiving football games... traveling to see Eric Brunson smoke us in Salem... many spring and summer nights spent at Manchester Field with the baseball fanatics...

'Sports teach attitude. An athlete understands commitment and sacrifice. Sports help develop not only physical toughness but mental toughness as well.'

JENNA DeSIMONE
WHS JUNIOR ATHLETE

This winter the basketball team received that support. We were the underdogs in many of our games, especially against North Andover in the tournament. North Andover had the home court advantage but we had the cheering section to keep us going even though you weren't too sure of our chances of success.

The team truly appreciated your support when we lost in Salem and the cheers when we won in North Andover.

Please keep up your support of Winchester sports so everyone can have this experience.

Thank you very much.

MAY 27 1993

COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR AREA IN THE COMING WEEKS

The Energy Connection offers Reebok 'Bodywalk' classes

The Energy Connection is adding a walking course to its schedule of health and fitness classes.

Reebok's "Bodywalk" is a carefully designed, comprehensive walking program that can teach anyone — from the first time exerciser to the fitness enthusiast — to get the most from a walking workout. Walking is a wonderful, healthy way to enjoy the good weather, and The Energy Connection is very pleased to be able to offer this outdoor Reebok program to all adults in the community.

Each meeting will feature instruction in proper walking technique, warmup, cooled and strengthening segments. There will also be interesting, and individualized walking routes from Winchester center that are geared to specific fitness levels. The course also will provide tips and guidelines for walkers in Winchester Hospital's upcoming "Big Steps for Little People" Walk-a-thon.

"Bodywalk" is a progressive four-week course that meets twice weekly. Session I began May 3; Session II starts May 31. Three class times are available: 6:30 a.m., 10 a.m., or 7 p.m. Cost is $32. Early registration is suggested as class size is limited. For more information and to register, call 729-3256 or 729-7268.

Jumelage hosts May art exhibit

Jumelage Winchester St. Germain-en-Laye presents a combined art exhibit featuring American and French artists during the month of May.

Through the support of Winchester Arts Lottery Council, Winchester and Cambridge Art Associations, and local townspeople, this joint exhibit is made possible. The exhibit, on display at the Winchester Library May 1 to 28, features many local and French artists.

Juried Photography Exhibition

At the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Shore Road, Winchester, through June 20, there will be a juried photography exhibition. Sixty award-winning photographs in the following juried categories: color landscape, black and white landscape, animals, plants, architecture, portraits, still life, action, social commentary and inventive expression. Also a young photographers section. Best in Show, Melanie Barocas, has an exhibit of 10 powerful black and white portraits. Free and open to the public. Gallery hours: Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call 729-1158.

Griffin Center features Award Ceremony In June

June 5, 11 a.m. to noon: Reception and Award Ceremony at The Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Shore Road, Winchester. Forty-two awards including the coveted Best in Show Award and the Arthur Griffin Award will be presented. Following the reception, several photographers will discuss "How to Market Photography." Sixty award-winning photographs from the Juried Photography Exhibition are on exhibit through June 20. Young photographers section. Special exhibit of 10 powerful black and white documentary portraits, by Best in Show, Melanie Barocas. Hours on June 5: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; regular gallery hours: Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

ABC Bottle Drive to take place in May

The Winchester ABC Bottle Drive for late spring 1993 will be held Saturday, May 29, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sons of Italy parking lot at Swanton and McKay streets next to the transfer station.

Bring your returnable bottles and cans to the Sons of Italy. If you can't get to the Sons of Italy on the day of the drive, please call Elizabeth Sayre (729-9242) to leave your returnables early or have them picked up the day of the drive.

ABC takes returnables in any condition but prefers bottles and cans which are clean and sorted. There are three categories — glass, aluminum, and plastic or, for those with the energy, time, and returnables, seven categories — glass (beer and soda), aluminum (beer and soda), and plastic (2 liter, 1 liter, 1/2 liter). At the drive ABC will sort further by manufacturer. Doubled paper grocery bags make great sorting bins.

If you would like to do more, please share this article with a friend; make three copies; share with three friends; join ABC for an hour or two at the Sons of Italy. Please call Alicia Clarke at 279-4461 for more information.

Winchester ABC is part of A Better Chance Inc., a national, nonprofit organization which identifies qualified minority students from all economic backgrounds and all parts of the country, and provides them with access to excellent college preparatory education.

New school summer theater open house

Brian Milauskas, director of Kidstock, is looking for interested graduates of grades 8 to 12 for his full-scale performance troupe, Kyte. Kidstock Youth Theater Ensemble will perform three full productions this summer: a drama, a comedy and a musical. All rehearsals will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in June, July and August in Winchester's new arts center, Artspace, at 750 Main St. in Winchester. Students need not be free all summer to join the group onstage. For more information, call Brian at 729-5-KID or 721-ARTS. There is no audition to participate in the productions; however, there will be auditions for specific parts. Interested students may come to an open house on Tuesday night, May 25, at 7 p.m. in the Kidstock studio at Artspace.

Shawmut Bank hosts studio guild show

The Shawmut Bank of Winchester is hosting an art exhibit of work done by members of the Studio Guild. The show will run through May.

The mixed media show offers work in oils, watercolors, pastels, charcoal, pen and ink, and oil sticks. The Studio Guild, under the instruction of Shirley Zetcher/Fink, is a 52 year-old association of local artists.

The Studio Guild is currently accepting new members. All those interested should call (617) 729-4950.

Crohn's and Colitis Foundation hold meeting

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America's Winchester support group will have a meeting May 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., in the cafeteria. Emmy Friedlandler, will speak on The Mind and Body Relationship in Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis. Admission is free. For information call 449-0324.

Cooperative Theater accepts applications for summer drama camp

Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children is accepting applications for the summer drama camp which begins on June 28, 1993. The program is open to anyone entering grades three through eight who is interested in acting, dancing and singing on stage. We hope that even if you have never been involved in theater before that you will join us to see how much fun this can be. A caring and talented staff will work with children in a program designed to meet individual needs. Each week, there will be an opportunity to perform for friends and family and at the end of the session participants will present BABES in TOYLAND — the story set in Mother Goose Land with villians and many other fairyland characters all vying for the love of Mistress Mary Quite Contrary. Please call Cathy Alexander for more information or to register your child at 729-0224.



Ryan Sheridan and J.T. Holland led the way to first place in the ENKA Fair parade for ARTSPACE. More than 50 Winchester students joined in ARTSPACE'S Dreams of Creativity float. For information on summer offerings for grades one through 12 call 721-ARTS.

New class for young children offered

Catherine Alexander, Director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children, will be offering an introduction to Drama class for children entering grades one and two this summer during the month of July on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 — 2:00 p.m. Young children will be given the opportunity to work with Ms. Alexander and will learn the basics of acting. Classes will be held at the Lincoln School auditorium. Please contact Ms. Alexander at 729-0224 for more information to enroll.

High School students - Acting Workshop offered

Are you interested in learning more about acting? For inexperienced and experienced actors we have designed a three week workshop which will include auditioning techniques, monologue work and directed scene study. The class will be held at the Lincoln School from July 5 - July 23 three mornings per week from 9:00 a:m to noon. Please call Cathy Alexander if you are interested or would like more information.

Rec. Department walking class

Focus on Fitness instructor Gail LaRocca will lead a group of walkers at Muraco School Gym through a series of warm-up exercises and a walk on Leonard Field and the surrounding wooded paths on Mondays at 7:15 p.m. After the 30-minute walk, participants will return to the gym for upper torso strengthening exercises, abdominal work and legwork.

All classes are offered at a drop-in rate of $4.50. Morning classes of aerobics and STEP are offered, with babysitting, at the Ballet Arts Centre, 750 Main St., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9:15 a.m. All evening classes in aerobics, STEP and walking are now at Muraco School, Bates Road. For a complete schedule call the Recreation Department, 721-7126, Whitney, 729-1599, or LaRocca, 729-1537.

Arts Lottery Council

Public input on arts funding will be sought by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council on Tuesday, June 1.

The Council urges interested citizens to offer comments and suggestions as to how available monies can best be allocated.

The hearing will follow a short meeting of the Council and is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the Waterfield Room at Town Hall.

In establishing local priorities the ALC seeks broad participation in an examination of Winchester's cultural needs as well as feedback on current programs.

EVENTS, see page 6B

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

Winchester **Extra**



Sumner Andrew (l) and Gene Loubier participate in the "Big Steps for Little People" walkathon to benefit the Winchester Hospital Special Care Nursery.



Kristen Freeman wins a round trip to Hawaii in a contest to kick off the walk. The prize, donated by American Airlines was presented by Channel 5 Sportscaster Mike Lynch. Shawn Strunk (r) drew the winning number.

Big Steps for Little People

The 10K Walk-A-Thon to benefit the hospital's Special Care Nursery was held May 23 at noon, beginning and ending at Winchester High School on Skillings Road. Attendance was high as blue skies prevailed and unseasonably warm weather.

Winchester Hospital Walk-A-Thon 1993



Walkers enjoy the combination of good weather and company as they do their personal bests in the walkathon for the benefit of the Special Care Nursery at Winchester Hospital.



Craig Peterson (l), Colin King and Bobby Bilicki (r) take part in the walk for the Special Care Nursery at Winchester Hospital.



The crowd of walkers make their way down Lake Street.

PHOTOS BY CHRIS BENTLEY

OBITUARIES



John J. Doherty

John F. Doherty

John F. Doherty, president and owner of Lehrer & Madden Insurance Co. in Natick and Wellesley, died Monday, May 24, 1993, in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was 59.

A lifelong resident of Winchester, Mr. Doherty graduated from Boston College High School and Tufts University, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1955.

He was employed by the Lehrer & Madden Insurance Co. for 35 years and became president in 1981.

A summer resident of West Harwich, he was former commodore of the Allen Harbor Yacht Club in Harwichport and was a member of the Wychmere Harbor Yacht Club in Harwichport. He was a member of the Kiwanis and Babson Recreational Center, both in Wellesley, the Winchester Rotary Club and the Lexington Art Association.

Mr. Doherty was an avid tennis player, artist and musician and will be remembered by his family as "his children's biggest sports fan."

He leaves his wife, Cornelia L. (McHugh) Doherty; his daughters, Martha J. North of Duxbury, Elizabeth G. Doherty, Emily P. Doherty and Catherine M. Doherty, all of Winchester; his sons, Michael F. Doherty of Winchester and John F. Doherty of Boston; his mother, Cecelia (Forbes) Doherty of Winchester; and his sister, Mary Jane Curran of Winchester.

He was the son of the late John L. Doherty.

Visiting hours will be held Thursday, May 27, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St., Winchester.

Relatives and friends will gather Friday, May 28, at 9:15 a.m. at the funeral home and proceed to a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the St. Francis House, P.O. Box 120499, Essex Station, Boston, MA 02112-0499.

Joyce E. Hanson

WOBURN — Joyce E. Hanson, Winchester native, died Saturday, May 8, 1993, in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She was 50.

Born in Winchester, Ms. Hanson had been living in Woburn for the past several years.

She leaves her parents, Roland Hanson and Mabel (Thorburn) Hanson, both of Kingston, N.H.; her brother, Richard Hanson of Reisterstown, Md.; one niece; and one nephew.

A funeral service was held Friday, May 14, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Winchester.

Burial was held in Greenwood Cemetery, Kingston.

Arrangements were made by the Brewitt Funeral Home, Exeter, N.H.

William M. Macdonald Sr.

MOULTONBORO, N.H. — William McLeod Macdonald Sr., 28-year resident of Winchester, died Wednesday, May 19, 1993, in the McKerley Health Care Center in Laconia, N.H. He was 78.

Born in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, Mr. Macdonald graduated from the St. Vincent Parochial School in St. John. After graduation, he worked as an outfitter and guide while operating a hunting lodge in New Brunswick.

Mr. Macdonald moved to the United States in the early 1940s and lived in Long Island, N.Y. for several years. He lived in Winchester 28 years before moving in 1976 to Moultonboro, after having spent many summers living there.

He worked as an independent manufacturing representative for many furniture manufacturing companies.

Mr. Macdonald was a member and past president of the New England Home Furnishing Association, as well as a member and past president of the New England Furniture Salesman Association. He attended the Center Harbor Congregational Church in Center Harbor, N.H.

He leaves his wife of 52 years, Myrtle C. (Brown) Macdonald of Moultonboro, N.H.; his son, William M. Macdonald Jr. of Stowe, Vt.; his brother, Donald Macdonald of St. John; his sisters, Helen Stafford of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, and Mable Stacey of Halifax, Nova Scotia; two grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Saturday, May 22, at the Center Harbor Congregational Church, Center Harbor.

Burial was in Middle Neck Cemetery, in Moultonboro.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, New Hampshire Division, 360 Route 101, Unit 501, Bedford, N.H. 03102-6821.

Natalie A. Marko

Natalie A. (Gilroy) Marko, development director for the New England Historic Geneological Society for the past eight years, died Friday, May 21, 1993, in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She was 60.

Born in Utica, N.Y., Mrs. Marko was a 1954 graduate of LeMoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y. She moved in 1966 to Winchester, where she lived until moving to Woburn five years ago. Mrs. Marko was active in St. Eulalia's Church Choir in Winchester and had volunteered at St. Matthew's Church Food Pantry in Boston.

Wife of the late J. Thomas Marko, she leaves her daughters, Paula Marko Casey of Bowie, Md., Judith Marko Greenberg of Rockville, Md., and Elizabeth R. Marko of Brighton; her sons, David T. Marko of England, and Stephen F. Marko of Woburn; her brother, Thomas F. Gilroy of Deansboro, N.Y.; her sisters, Molly Gilroy Boehlert of Webster, N.Y., and Sister Gretchen Gilroy, O.S.F. of Ewa Beach, Hawaii; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, May 25, in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to St. Matthew's Church Food Pantry, 33 Stanton St., Dorchester, MA 02124.

Arrangements were made by the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, Woburn.

William H. Shaughnessy

William H. Shaughnessy, World War II U.S. Army veteran, died Friday, May 21, 1993, in Winchester Hospital. He was 76.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Shaughnessy graduated from Brookline High School. He lived in Brighton before moving to Winchester nine years ago. Mr. Shaughnessy worked as an orderly for 27 years for St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

He leaves his sister, Catherine McCarthy of Plantation, Fla.; his niece Jean M. Gurrisi of Winchester; and several other nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, May 24, in the Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

J. Milton Washburn Jr.
FORMER RESIDENT

J. Milton Washburn Jr. died on May 11 at the home of his daughter, Ann Samuels of Marshfield. He was 94.

Born in Lowell, he was a graduate and later a trustee of Lowell Textile School, now University of Massachusetts at Lowell. Mr. Washburn was an Arlington resident for 57 years. He was a trustee of Robbins Library and Symmes Hospital, a Town Meeting Member and a member of the Republican Town Committee, the Arlington Tower Association, a member and Warden of St. John's Episcopal Church in Arlington a member of the Diocesan Council of the Episcopal of Massachusetts and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Marshfield. Mr. Washburn spent 60 years in the field of textile chemistry, retiring at the age of 80 from the Washburn-Linder Company, which he founded in 1953. He was a life member of the Chemical Club of Boston. For many years he was on the Board of Directors of the YMCA Camp Becket, which he attended as a young man, and was one of the oldest living alumni. He was also a member of the Hiram Masonic Lodge in Arlington.

He was the husband of the late Ruth (Koehler); father of Ann Samuels of Marshfield, Jane Parker of Plainfield, N.J. and John M. Washburn III of Farmington, Mich.; and brother of Mary A. Dinmore of Cheshire, Conn. He also leaves ten grandchildren; seventeen great-grandchildren; two nieces and several great nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on June 12 at 11:00 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Marshfield Hills. Burial will follow at the Lowell Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the MacDonald Funeral Home in Marshfield.

Memorial donations may be made to YMCA Camp Becket, P.O. Box 388, Marshfield Hills, Mass. 02051.

Alice Fitzpatrick
HOMEMAKER

Alice (Shannon) Fitzpatrick of Arlington died suddenly on May 23 at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She was 70.

Born in Lynn, she was a longtime Arlington resident and a homemaker.

She was the wife of the late William; mother of Judyth A. Assad of Mo., William A. of Burlington, Michael P. of Fla. and Thomas D. and his wife, Mary F. of Tewksbury; sister of Frances Reed of Texas. She also leaves seven grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held on May 25 at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Saville Funeral Service.

Carl Patalano
TECHNOLOGIST AT MIT

Carl Patalano of Arlington, formerly of Somerville, died on May 8 at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford after a long illness. He was 73.

Born in Somerville, he resided in Arlington for 30 years. He was a former technologist for MIT, a late member of the Lexington Lodge of Elks and the Retired Men's Club of Arlington.

He was the husband of Irene (DiFazio); father of Janice Baker of Winchester and Frank Patalano of Arlington; father-in-law of Ted Baker of Winchester; brother of Cosmo "Chello" Patalano of Medford, Lillian Dovidio of Stoneham and the late Alexander Patalano of Somerville; grandfather of Melissa, Carolyn and Teddy Baker of Winchester; and brother-in-law of Charles and Rose DeVellis of Somerville, Gus "Kitty" Dovidio of Stoneham, Louise DiRusso of Arlington, Lucy Lusardi, Annette DiRusso, Margaret Patalano, all of Somerville and Sundy DiFazio of Dorchester. He also leaves many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said on May 22 at St. Agnes Church. Burial was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Cota-Struzziero Funeral Home in Somerville.

Memorial donations may be made to the Friends of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, Mass.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant

9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Ronald Barton
Second Reader: Julia Fellows

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630

Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St., On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School
11:30 a.m. Adult Education Class.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Class; 5:30 P.M. Youth Bible study; 6:30 p.m. Sr. High Forum; 7 p.m. Single parents; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts;
Wednesday: 4 p.m. Junior High Youth Group; 6:30 p.m. Women's Association Pot Luck Supper; 7:30 p.m. Committee meetings as scheduled.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday: 10:20 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women: 8 p.m. Women's Association Friday Night Out.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
P.O. Box 373
Winchester
Rabbi David Kudan
729-1188

A Reform Jewish congregation with activities in Winchester, Arlington, Stoneham and Medford. Regular Shabbat services on alternate Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. Family services and Tot Shabbats are also held at least once a month. School programs are available for children from pre-school to grade 10. Strong social action and community interest.
For information call Temple President Joan Forman at 721-1246, Membership Chairperson Emily Lazar at 729-5909, or the Temple Info Line, 729-1188.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discusion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Rev. Marsha Heydenreich, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, Fr. Heydenreich, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School. Adult Forum
Monday: 7:30 a.m. Bible study.
Tuesday 6:00 Confirmation, 8 p.m. Al-Anon.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-Anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule

8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffeee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junir and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesay, 7 p.m AA-Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumencial Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington
272-0090

Rev. John C. Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor Emeritus
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
6 p.m. Evening service
Nursery provided for all services
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week pryer and Bible
Friday: 7 p.m. Circle B Youth Poram

Boston Church of Christ
Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 a.m
Adult worship services
WHS auditorium
Childrens worship services
Winchester High School
(language arts rooms)
Evangelists: Robert Trancheu
James Lenahen
information call
Jayson and Laura Colby
at 729-1977.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednday & Tursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Minister
Rev. Robert L. Morriss, Associate
Theodore Johnson, Music Director

Worship service: Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
Church School, infant through Jr. High: 10:30 a.m.; childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Chorale: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; high school youth group; Sunday 4 pm.; choir practice: Sunday. 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

Litchfield
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET No. 88P2495A
ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mary E. Litchfield
late of Winchester, MA 01890
in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Linda A. Boden of Norwell in the County of Plymouth be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 7, 1993.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety three.
Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 368554
(WI 5/27/93)

MM•Zocchi Estate
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P2024E
Estate of Mary Louise Zocchi
Died on Apr. 5, 1993
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Thomas M. Mawn, Junior of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 8, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety three.
Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 368540
(WI 5/27/93)

Pesce/797-801 Main St.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 3007 - That of ANTHONY J. PESCE CONCERNING THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 797-801 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Special Permit pursuant to Chapter 9, Section 7 of the Town of Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect a free-standing sign. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) zoning district and contains 13,665 square feet and is owned by the J. & D. Family Trust.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
John A. Prokos, Chairman
Ann M. Materese
Joshua M. Alper

ID No. 368717
(WI 5/27, 6/3/93)

SB• Boutwell/Hood
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS PROBATE COURT
No. 408906

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion H. Boutwell - late - of Winchester, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 20th and 21st accounts of the Bank of New England, N.A. and Roswell M. Boutwell, III and the 22nd and 23rd accounts of Fleet Bank of Massachusetts, N.A. formerly New Bank of New England, N.A. as assignee of the F.D.I.C. as receiver of Bank of New England N.A. and Roswell M. Boutwell, III, Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 3, Section 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Katherine B. Hood and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 1st day of July, 1993, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of April, 1993.
DONNA M. LAMBERT
Register.

ID No. 368535
(WI 5/27/93)

Ward/7-9 Bridge St.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 3006 - That of JOHN T. WARD by LAWRENCE M. MURRAY, ESQ. concerning the property at 7 - 9 BRIDGE STREET, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to raise the rear roof on a portion of 9 BRIDGE STREET by 3.5 feet, thereby matching the existing elevation on the opposite side of the house. The property is located in the RG (General Residence) zoning district and contains 6,663 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
John A. Prokos, Chairman
Joshua M. Alper
Ann M. Materese

ID No. 368720
(WI 5/27, 6/3/93)

JP• Shao
6 Alben St., Winchester, MA

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

CASE NO: 185913
MISC. IN EQUITY

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James Shao and Susan H. Shao to Winchester Savings Bank, dated October 10, 1975, and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12876, Page 172, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, Winchester Savings Bank for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on the 23rd day of June, 1993 at a certain parcel of land known and numbered as 6 Alben Street, Winchester, MA 01890, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage.
To wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, being shown as Lots 4, 5 and 6 on Plan entitled, "Portion of Plot of Lots belonging to W. T. Dotten, Winchester, Mass.," dated August 1896, Chas. M. Thompson, C. E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as the end of Book 2493, and together bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Alben Street, as shown on said plan, two hundred six and 94/100 (206.94) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 3, as shown on said plan, one hundred five (105) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land of owners unknown and by William Street, as shown on said plan, two hundred sixty-nine and 5/10 (269.5) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Highland Avenue, one hundred one and 15/100 (101.15) feet;

Containing 21,420 square feet, more or less.

The said premises are conveyed subject to Building Line on Highland Avenue established by the Town of Winchester by a Taking recorded with said Deeds, Book 4716, Page 421, and to a Building Line on Alben Street established by the said Town of Winchester by a Taking recorded with said Deeds, Book 4716, Page 439.

For our title, see deed of Armand McMillan et ux, to us, dated October 1, 1974, duly recorded with said deeds in Book 12708, Page 265.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 shall be paid in cash or by certified bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Joseph S. Provanzano, Esquire, 16 Bourbon Street, Peabody, MA 01960, telephone number 508-535-8222, within twenty (20) days from the date of sale. Said sale shall be subject to and with the benefit of all rights, covenants, easements, conditions, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens, assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, if any, and/or not discharged by this sale. Other terms to be announced at sale.

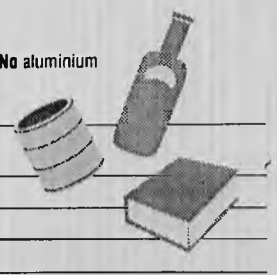
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
holder of said Mortgage
by: Joseph S. Provanzano, Esquire
16 Bourbon Street
Peabody, MA 01960

ID No. 367073
(WI 5/20, 5/27, 6/3/93)

TEAM UP!
JOIN THE WOODSY TEAM
Forest Service USDA

WINCHESTER RECYCLING GUIDE 1992

ITEM	LOCATION	COMMENTS
Paper (newspapers, magazines, brown bags, phone books, catalogs)	In the covered trailer at the transfer site	**No** plastic of any kind, hard cover books or string
White paper and computer paper	1st choice: In collection boxes at school or work 2nd choice: In the covered trailer	
Grass and leaves	1st choice: In the home compost pile 2nd choice: In the composting area of the transfer site	**No** stones, metal, wood or plastic **No** logs or brush Free compost available for pick up
Brush	On the belt if under 3 feet	
Glass bottles, jars	In the **correct color** bin Rinse out, labels OK	**No** caps, metal or plastic **No** window glass, china or ceramics
Metals		
Cast iron Stoves, refrigerators, etc.	In the cast iron area In the white metal area	
Tin (steel, food cans)	In the can bin Rinse out, labels OK	**No** aluminium
Aluminium and copper	Put in metal area	
Clothing and shoes	In the Salvation Army box or give to rummage sales	
Furniture, usable appliances, books	Give to rummage sales	
All trash	Place on converor belt	



Items not acceptable at the Transfer Station

Large logs & timber; Clean earth and fill; Bricks & concrete blocks; Household hazardous wastes (use non-hazardous substitutes); Lead paint; Radioactive material; Gasoline, explosives.
■ The following items should be returned to the dealer where purchased: Automobile Batteries, Tires, Used Motor Oil.

MAY 27 1993

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



The investment that lets you count your chickens before they hatch.

1-800-4-US-BOND

BATHROOMS



Kitchen Renovations and Repairs
GAS and OIL FIRED HEATING SYSTEMS

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- Disposal
- Water Heaters
- Instant Hot Water Dispensers
- Carpentry
- Gas and electric water heaters
- Gas Fitting
- Plumbing fixtures and supplies Sold and Installed by Competent Workmen

J.J. BLACK & SONS, INC.
25 Houghton St., Woburn 933-1947
Master Plumbers-Mass. Lic. 5649-0001

Capitalize on the Governor's Job Match '93.

The Governor's Job Match '93 can help you find the workers you need and bring more of the state's unemployed back to work this spring.

GOVERNOR'S JOB MATCH

Use the Governor's Job Match for your company's hiring through the Department of Employment and Training. Our services complement any of your recruiting efforts — including a classified ad in this paper — and are available at no additional fee to you or the job seeker. You get:
★ pre-screened referrals to match your needs
★ access to the largest database of the most experienced and diverse job seekers statewide — featuring 21 percent professional, technical, managerial; 15 percent secretarial and general office; 11 percent service and 6 percent sales

Join the Governor and thousands of Massachusetts employers supporting the Governor's Job Match '93. Send your new job listings to the Department of Employment and Training. We can also recruit for your summer jobs through the state's summer youth program.

I'd like to list the following job:

Job Title: _____ Starting Salary: _____
Company Name: _____
Number of Positions Available: _____ Address: _____
☐ Full time ☐ Part time Hours/Week: _____
Years of Experience Required: _____ Contact for More Information: _____
Years of Education/Degree Required: _____ Telephone: _____ Fax: _____
Referral Preference: ☐ send directly ☐ call first ☐ send resumes

Bringing People Back to Work.
What a Capital Idea.

Mail, telephone or fax today to the Department of Employment and Training office nearest you.

Framingham 46 Park Street, P.O. Box 71 Framingham, MA 01701 (508) 875-5237 Fax: (617) 727-7817
Marlboro 210 Boston Post Road West Marlboro, MA 01752 (508) 485-8711 Fax: (508) 792-7722
Norwood 17 Central Street Norwood, MA 02062 (617) 762-9450 Fax: (617) 727-0257
Roxbury 1 Marvin Street Roxbury, MA 02119 (617) 442-4050 Fax: (617) 727-8144
Waltham 119 School Street P.O. Box 9043 Waltham, MA 02154 (617) 899-9340 Fax: (617) 727-7892
Woburn 10 Park Street P.O. Box 318 Woburn, MA 01801 (617) 935-4654 Fax: (617) 727-0200

Department of Employment and Training
Commonwealth of Massachusetts William F. Weld, Governor Nils L. Nordberg, Commissioner, Employment and Training

Space for this advertisement was donated by Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

No Points
No Closing Costs

7.50 APR

5/25 program for loan amounts over $150K Add 1/8 to rate for loans $90K-$150K. Closing costs must be paid on loan amounts under $90K and on No Income Verification. Higher rates apply to 30 yr. and 15 yr. fixed.

- One of the largest mortgage lenders in New England
- Purchase with 4% down
- Call for our low jumbo rates (on loans up to $1 million)
- Mass lender Lic. #MLO172
- Free consultation and credit check (appointments at home or office including evenings)
- Special low down payment /1st time buyer programs
- FHA and VA mortgages (East West is a HUD approved lender)
- Special programs for borrowers with problem credit histories – slightly higher rates
- Qualifying ratios up to 44/44 debt to income (special program)

MEMBER Mortgage Bankers Association of America The National Association of Real Estate Finance

East / West Mortgage

Andover (508) 475-0640
Belmont (617) 484-9977
Billerica (508) 667-6044
Boston (617) 424-6606
Brookline (617) 566-7404
Burlington (617) 272-8450
Danvers (508) 750-6289
Dedham (617) 323-5373
Framingham (508) 875-3242
Gloucester (508) 283-1353
Lexington (617) 862-6661
Lynnfield (617) 596-3000
Methuen (508) 682-0002
Needham (617) 444-6306
Newburyport (508) 462-3669
Newton (617) 964-3703
New Bedford (508) 998-9298
New Hampshire (603) 926-2999
Peabody (508) 532-1650
Quincy (617) 770-2500
Reading (617) 944-9208
Salem, NH (603) 437-3340
Sudbury (508) 443-0066
Tewksbury (508) 858-0348
Waterlown (617) 926-0668
Wellesley Hills (617) 235-6260
Westboro (508) 898-3120
Winchester (617) 729-4818

Rates subject to daily change.

RECREATION NEWS

Extended day programs

The Recreation Department offers extended day coverage to campers in Superfriends, Sequoia, and Sachem at an additional cost. Sunshine Campers may attend the morning session only. You may choose mornings only, afternoons only, or full-day coverage.
933-DC-07A Session A 8-9 a.m. $23. 933-DC-07B Session B 8-9 a.m. $25. 933-DC-07C Session C 8-9 a.m. $25. 933-DC-07D Session D, 8-9 a.m. $25. 933-DC-08A Session A 3:15-6 p.m. $55. 933-DC-08B Session B, 3:15-6 p.m. $61. 933-DC-08C Session C, 3:15-6 p.m. $61. 933-DC-08D Session D, 3:15-6 p.m. $61. 933-DC-09A Session A, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., $78. 933-DC-09B Session B, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. $86. 933-DC-09C Session C, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. $86. 933-DC-09D Session D, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. $86.

Camp Sachem

(for children entering grades four and five)

This is definitely the place to be this summer. There is something here for everyone: swimming at the Medford Community Pool, tennis lessons at Packer Courts, sports, crafts, drama, special events, and more. One out-of-camp day trip is planned for each session. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Please note: Session D does not include swim lessons. Camper to counselor ratio is approximately 8:1. 933-DC-05A Session A, $202. 933-DC-05B Session B, $219. 933-DC-05C Session C, $219. 933-DC-05D Session D, $202.

RECREATION, see page 7B

COMING EVENTS

EVENTS, from page 3B

Former pediatrician will speak about healing by prayer

Jer Master will give her lecture, "Your children in God's Care," in Winchester on Tuesday evening, June 8 at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 114 Church Street. Whether we can trust that children are really safe in God's care is being questioned in the press and in the legislature.

Master was a medical doctor specializing in pediatrics. She was on staff of two hospitals, as well as having an active office practice.

After observing and experiencing healing through prayer, she became a Christian Scientist, gave up her medical practice and entered the healing ministry as a Christian Scientist practitioner and teacher. Her lecture on June 8 will include a question period. Child care will be provided. Further information is available at the Christian Science Reading Room in Winchester Center, 729-5856.

Host families needed for German students

Host families are needed for 35 German students who will be visiting Massachusetts, for the first time, in July 1993. The students are sponsored by International Education Forum, a nonprofit organization based in the United States. The students are between the ages of 14 and 18 and will take part in a homestay immersion program, staying with a host family for four to five weeks. The students are visiting Massachusetts in order to participate in American family life and to improve their English language skills.

If you are interested in hosting a German student, call Carol Henderson at 729-1971 as soon as possible

Fourth Annual All-Night Graduation celebration

Plans for the Fourth Annual All-Night Graduation Celebration are well underway. This event provides the 1993 graduates of Winchester High School with a safe and enjoyable last night together.

This event will be held on graduation night, Sunday, June 6, from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m., in the McCall Middle School gym and recreation areas. Some guidelines will be in place to ensure an enjoyable time for all. No alcohol will be allowed. Entrance time will be between 9:30 and 11 p.m. No one will be admitted after this time unless special permission has been arranged in advance. Any graduate who leaves the party will not be allowed to return and their parents will be notified before they are dismissed, regardless of the hour.

The All-Night Graduation Celebration Committee, under the direction of chairwomen Donna Desmond and Cathy Gatto, is hard at work planning for this multifaceted event. The night's activities will include non-stop food and dancing, live entertainment, games, contests, raffles, palm readers, tattoo artists, caricaturists, videos, and movies. All of these activities are available to the seniors for the $15 cost of admission.

The Winchester community has been a ready supporter of this event in the past years. The committee hopes to count on their continued support in providing safe alcohol-free events for Winchester's youth.

Career transition

A career transition networking and support group meets every Thursday, except the second of each month, at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St. The meetings are held 7 to 9 p.m. in the church's conference room and are open and free. For more information call 729-8220.

Kidstock spring and summer classes

Kidstock Youth Theater, directed by Brian Milauskas, is now registering for spring and summer 1993. All Kidstock programs are non-audition based with a limited first come registration. Summer session registration for grades one and two and grades three through eight is also available for four performance workshops during July and August. Each workshop involves drama, dance, art and music exploration and is weeks long, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information and a brochure, call Kidstock at 729-5KID.

Register now for fall at the Winchester Community Music School

The Winchester Community Music School is currently registering students for lessons and classes beginning next Sept. The school offers classical and popular music for all levels of experience and all ages, from pre-school to senior citizens.

Lessons are available in banjo, baritone, electric bass, bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, french horn, guitar, electric keyboard, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, special needs, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola, violin, and voice.

WCMS offers classes in music and movement for ages 3-7, music theory, composition, and music appreciation. A new community education course, Guided Tour to Musical Masterpieces, is planned for fall. Small ensembles of similar or mixed instruments are also available, and WCMS maintains a list of adults interested in forming chamber music groups. For information and a 1993-94 brochure, call 721-2950.

MAY 27 1993

RECREATION NEWS

RECREATION, from page 6B

Summer program for children with moderate to severe language needs

In conjunction with the Camp Sunshine and Superfriends program, the Winchester Public Schools will offer occupational therapy and speech/language support for children born in 1989 through entering grade one in the fall of 1993. This support will be primarily for children identified, through the public schools Massachusetts P.L.766 program as having language or gross-fine motor needs. Camps Sunshine and Superfriends offer a recreation experience with speech/language therapy integrated into the activities for those requiring such support. Students with other disabilities or handicapping conditions (multi-handicapped, developmentally delayed, behavior issues, etc.) will be considered for enrollment on a case-by-case basis. The goal of the camp program is to ensure that all students succeed in the camp's planned activities and that the appropriate support systems are in place to address the individual need or therapy. The fees for these programs will be the same as those listed for Camp Sunshine and Camp Superfriends. Parents should register their children through the Recreation Department and indicate the need for special services. Call the Recreation Department or the Special Education office for further information.

Camp Sequoia

(for children entering grades two and three)

Along with regular camp activities of sports, crafts, games, drama, and special events, these campers will have swim lessons at the Medford Community Pool and tennis lessons at the Packer courts. Please note: Session D does not include swim lessons. Camper to counselor ratio is approximately 7:1.
933-DC-04A Session A, $202. 933-DC-04B Session B, $219. 933-DC-04C Session C, $219. 933-DC 04D Session D, $202.

Camp Superfriends

(for children entering grades K & 1)

Join your friends in a wide range of exciting camp activities, including swim lessons at the Medford Community Pool, sports, arts and crafts, drama, and special events. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Please note: Session D does not offer swim lessons. Camper to counselor ratio is apapproximately 7:1.
933-DC-03A Session A, $182. 933-DC-03B Session B, $199. 933-DC-03C Session C, $199. 933-DC-03D Session D, $182.

Camp Sunshine

(for children born in 1989 - entering kindergarten)

This exciting half-day program features arts and crafts, music, age-appropriate sports activities, games, and special events. There is fun in the making each day. All children must be toilet trained. Camper to counselor ratio is approximately 5:1. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to noon. Please note: those entering kindergarten in 1993 have an option of attending this half-day program or enrolling in a full-day program (See Camp Superfriends).
933-DC-02A Session A, $84. 933-DC-02B Session B, $92. 933-DC-02C Session C, $92. 933-DC-02D Session D, $92.

Adventure Connection

(for children entering grades six through eight)

Get your friends together and choose one or more two-week sessions, which include one or two camping overnights plus various day trips, swimming at the Medford Community Pool, tennis at the Packer Courts, and many other activities. We may visit a water slide, Fanueil Hall, an amusement park; sail on the Charles River; play miniature golf; and have a great time. Each camper must have a sleeping bag and access to a bicycle with at least five speeds and must wear a bike helmet when participating in camp-sponsored rides. Each camp session involves a number of water activities; therefore, all campers must have at least intermediate-level swimming skills. Camp hours are 9 a.m.-3:15 p.m., except for the overnight trips.
Session A: a tubing trip and an overnight in Connecticut. Session B: a two-night camping trip in the White Mountains. Session C: a two-night camping and bike trip to Cape Cod. Session D: a one- or two-night camping and canoeing trip to New Hampshire. Activities are subject to change depending upon availability.
933-DC-06A Session A, $236. 933-DC-06B Session B, $258. 933-DC-06C Session C, $258. 933-DC-06D Session D, $258.



Camp Sunshine says "Cheese".

New this year Camp Summer Fun

(for children born in 1990 through age 3)

This summer time program will offer adventure, creativity, and fun to your child. It will meet three days (Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday) each week during a two-week session. It will include water play, physical activities, arts and crafts, and free time for group play. Join us for some fun. Camper to counselor ratio is approximately 4:1. Annette Kennedy, a certified preschool teacher and licensed day care provider, will be in charge of this new, tiny tot camp. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to noon. Children must be toilet trained. Please note: those children born in 1989 have an option of attending this three-day-a-week program or enrolling in Camp Sunshine, which meets each weekday. Camp Summer Fun will operate the first three sessions only. Sessions A and B are full!
933-DC-01C Session C $63

Winchester Recreation Summer Camps 1993

Winchester Recreation Department Summer Day Camps will meet at the Lynch School for four two-week sessions beginning June 28. Led by Director Connie Maney and Assistant Director Marjorie Paulson, our staff includes education professionals and college and high school students.

A $20 non-refundable deposit per session/per camper is due at the time of registration. An additional $25 per session will be charged to non-residents. An extended day program is available at an additional charge from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for those in Camp Superfriends, Sequoia, and Sachem. Full payment for each session is due two weeks before that session begins. Financial aid may be available; contact the recreation director. There will be no camp on July 5. Registration begins immediately and continues through the spring or until enrollment limits are reached.

The schedule and camp descriptions follow:

Session A: June 28 - July 9
Session B: July 12 - July 23
Session C: July 26 - Aug. 6
Session D: Aug. 9 - Aug. 20

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING

ROBERT J. BULLOCK
643-9077 ➠ Fax 646-3104
■ Business Service ■ Bookkeeping
■ Consulting ■ Notary Public ■ Enrolled Agent ■ Financial Statements
■ Taxes Including: Personal Partnership, Payroll, Corperate, Self employed, and Trust

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DIESEL • PROPANE
CUSTOMER 24 HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE
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ARLINGTON, 9 Dudley Place
646-8473
BEDFORD, 40 North Rd.
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1-800-223-2611 Arlington or Bedford
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Specializing in residential asbestos and lead paint removal
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Complete Auto & Truck Repairs
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1-800-640-2724

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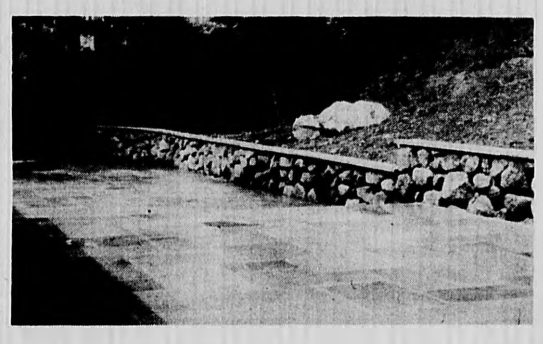
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SOCIAL NEWS

Productivity Congress selects Lindgren

Winchester resident LeRoy Lindgren was chosen at the Scientific Committee when the committee made its final selection of papers to be presented at the Eighth World Productivity Congress in Stockholm in May 1993, after reviewing over two hundred submitted abstracts of proposed papers.

Abstract Title:"Automotive fuel economy how far should we go?"

MAM (Manufacturing Assessment Model) is a strategic planning tool and methodology which simulates systems costs in the vehicle assembly process. Rapidly changing technology, particularly that which is targeted toward improving fuel economy, necessitates fully detailed cost analysis of all competing technologies and of the most advanced vehicle assembly plant facilities. The methodology is most valuable when, compared to current baselines, the cost implications of several technological what if scenarios are measured and projected into the future.

Winchester resident LeRoy H. Lindgren, who holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology and is a former adjunct associate professor at Boston University, is presently a consultant emeritus specializing in manufacturing operations, model building, production planning, facilities design, and costing. Lindgren has twice been a member of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Fuel Economy of Motor Vehicles, and served as a consultant to the Department of Transportation, Department of Energy, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

UPS driver Ronald Porter honored for safety

Ronald Porter, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 10 years of driving without an accident.

Porter works out of the UPS facility located in Chelmsford. He presently provides delivery service in the Marlboro area.

UPS Manager Charlie Lavery presented the 10-year safe driving award at a ceremony honoring Porter's achievement.

Porter and his wife Sandy, live in Winchester. They have three children.

Resident forging link to African environmentalists

Catherine Camp Boyle, a Winchester resident and former Foreign Service officer, has formed a nonprofit organization to reach out to environmental scientists, policy makers and journalists in Africa. Environmental Briefs Corporation will publish a free quarterly newsletter updating its readers in the developing world on significant environmental findings published in English language academic journals.

"Since the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro last year, there has been a consensus on the need for environmentally sustainable development," she said. But to make sustainable development a reality, the people on the ground need to have access to up-to-date research. Often that's just not happening.

The high cost of academic journals is a major part of the problem, according to Ms. Boyle. Journals frequently cost as much as $150 a year — a sum well out of reach of many academic and governmental institutions in developing countries. During my time at the American Embassy in Nigeria, I met a number of very high-powered scientists and officials who were desperate for journals. So much is being discovered about the environment that it is very hard to keep up, she said.

Boyle has made journalists part of her target audience because of the important watchdog role they play. Journalists are the ones who educate the public about environmental degradation, she said. "We in this country are very aware of the dangers posed by such things as hazardous waste disposal. But the NIMBY ('not in my backyard') phenomenon doesn't make waste disappear; it just relocates it, often to a developing country.

Initially, Environmental Briefs will be distributed in a few English-speaking African countries. Eventually Boyle hopes to reach some 7,500 readers throughout anglophone Africa.

Winchester student to attend leadership conference

Andrew Fuller of Winchester, has been chosen as the Belmont Hill School ambassador to the 16th Annual Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar sponsored by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation. Students are chosen based upon their proven concern for others, desire to learn, and overall leadership ability. This May, they will join more than 200 outstanding sophomores from public and private schools throughout Eastern Mass. for a four day conference to be held on the campus of Boston University from May 20-23.

The Youth Leadership Seminar provides a unique opportunity for students to think independently, exchange ideas, and exercise leadership skills. Throughout the weekend, students interact with business, science, arts, education, industry, and government leaders. They also participate in a series of panels, community workshops, and management simulation games designed to develop and refine their decision making and problem solving abilities. Panelists and speakers present a balanced picture of problems, constraints, and possibilities involving current issues and real situations.

The Mass. Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation is dedicated to equipping today's youth with invaluable skills for tomorrow. The Youth Leadership Seminars are funded by the General Federation of Womens' Clubs and gifts from individuals, private foundations, the banking industry, and corporations such as IBM, John Hancock Mutual Life, and Millipore Corp. The Seminar is offered at no cost to the student or their school. The Eastern Mass. Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation is located at 170 Linden St., Suite IC, Wellesley, MA 02181.

Local resident named to MSPCC board

Theodore Heuchling, of Winchester, has been elected to the statewide board of directors of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC).

MSPCC is one of the oldest private non-profit child welfare agencies in the country. Since 1878, MSPCC has provided services to treat and prevent child abuse and neglect through a statewide network of regional offices. The 55-person board of directors is actively involved with MSPCC advocacy and fund-raising activities that advance the mission of the agency.

Now in his second year with the MSPCC, Heuchling is Senior Vice-President of Arthur D. Little, Inc. (ADL), an international management and technology consulting firm based in Cambridge.

Heuchling is joining the MSPCC board at an exciting time. The agency is embarking on an ambitious three-year Good Start campaign. The goal of Good Start is to promote safe and healthy families by providing information, resources, and support services to parents with infants and young children. Good Start is based on the belief that intervening early in a family's life is one of the most effective ways to strengthen families and prevent child abuse and neglect.

Just as at a national level, we are realizing that prevention makes so much sense, says Heuchling, the MSPCC is actively recognizing the long-term importance of investing in young lives. It's an exciting time to get involved.

Ted is a great new asset to the board, says Catherine Hill, Chair of the Nominating Committee. The MSPCC has an active, working board, with a lot of diverse talent. With his history of contributions to other organizations, Ted is a wonderful addition.



Theodore Heuchling

In addition to his recent fund-raising work on behalf of the MSPCC, Heuchling raises money for the Francis W. Parker School in Chicago. He is also a member of the Advisory Boards of the M.I.T. Catholic Community and the Medical Missionaries of Mary, and participates in Parish Ministries of the Sacred Heart Parish in Lexington.

Heuchling earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is married to Patricia Lyon Heuchling, and has three children, Donna, Theodore, and Paul, and three stepchildren, Claire, Ann, and Clifford.He also has four step-grandchildren.

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THINGS TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, brief description of event.
- **Mail listings to Calendar, Editorial Support Personnel (ESP) Desk, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.**



Midsummer Revels
A processional sounding the arrival of summer plays an important part in the Midsummer Revels, June 19-20 at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln.

ART

Cambridge — through Nov. 14. The five monumental abstract murals that Mark Rothko painted for Harvard University are on view at the Sackler Museum of Harvard University. The murals are considered one of the most important achievements of a leading painter of the post-war New York school, but have not been exhibited since 1988 due to their fragile condition. The Museum offers docent tours of the Rothko exhibition. The half-hour tours are at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Admission to Harvard University art museums is free Saturday mornings. Call 495-9400.

Newton — through May 28. Calligraphy by Susan Klasky is exhibited at the Newton Free Library, 330 Homer St. For gallery hours and information call 552-7145.

Boston — throughMay29. Arden Gallery, 129 Newbury St., presents a traveling exhibition of self-portraits by Rhode Island artist Ruth Frisch Dealy. The feminist exhibition challenges standards of beauty and grace set by the modern day patriarchal society. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 247-0610.

Boston — through May 30. Akin Gallery, 207 South St., presents recent paintings by Ron Rizzi. "Rain of Angels," a multi-media exhibition by Rizzi is concurrently on view at The Space, 107 South St. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-2726.

Boston — through June 1. Howard Yezerski Gallery, recently relocated at 11 Newbury St., presents "Applied Anatomy," an exhibition of sculpture by Harold Tovish. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 262-0550.

Worcester — throughMay30. The Worcester Art Museum presents the sculpture of Erik Levine in his first solo museum exhibition in the United States. Call (508) 799-4406 for hours and information. The Museum is located at 55 Salisbury St.

Lexington — through May 29. Depot Square Gallery, downstairs at 1837 Massachusetts Ave., presents paintings by Beth Anderson and Richard A. Hansen. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and by appointment. Call 863-1597.

Waltham — through May 28. Three New England area artists present their paintings in Bentley College Art Gallery, LaCava Campus Center, Beaver and Forest Streets. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Call 891-3424.

BENEFITS

13th annual Memorial Day Road Races/Walk is May 31 starting at 9 a.m. at the Sports Center on Summer Street in Arlington. Entry fee is $12 day of race. Proceeds benefit Arlington Recreation and the Rotary Club of Arlington. Call 641-5492.

Congressman Joseph Kennedy speaks at an Family AIDS Project benefit on June 2, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at One International Place in Boston. Leo Donoghue, Director of Community Services for the Boston office of Catholic Charities, will also speak. Entertainment provided "Four Guys in Tuxes." Tickets are $25 per person. Call John Gleason of Fr. Phillip Early at 482-5440.

AIDS Quilt Songbook, a 90-minute song cycle performance to promote AIDS awareness, is performed June 4 at 8 p.m. at Jordan Hall. Performances by baritones Sanford Sylvan, Kurt Ollman, Andre Solomon-Glover and Jon Opaiach. Tickets are $20 and $15. Call 536-2412.

"A Night For Memories" benefit for the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts, is held June 4, 8 p.m. to midnight at the Sheraton Needham. Tickets are $20 per person. Proceeds benefit the Association's programs and services for patients and families affected by Alzheimers. Call Ellen Kallman at 494-8433 or 1-800-548-2111.

Raffle for the Arts, a fund raising initiative that supports Boston's cultural organizations including The Boston Ballet and the American Repertory Theatre, is raffling off a 1993 300CE Mercedes-Benz Cabriolet valued at $76,500. Tickets are $50 each or three for $100. Entries must be received by June 14. Drawing held at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts on June 19. For information call the Boston Ballet, 695-6955.

The New England Conservatory Youth Symphony presents a concert on June 5 at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. Features works by Verdi, Barber, Ives, Schuman and Beethoven. Proceeds benefit the Youth Symphony Tour Fund. The Youth Symphony departs on its Italy Concert Tour on June 15. Tickets are $10; $5 for seniors and students. Call 536-2412.

CHILDREN

An Alateen group for teens concerned by someone's drinking meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C, Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

The READaTHON summer program is being sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Children are rewarded for helping thousands of Massachusetts families living with MS. For information, call 890-4990.

KIDSTOCK Youth Theater in Winchester offers children of all ages a variety of creative theater workshops, classes and production opportunities. Make costumes, perform in a production, learn how to audition and expand acting talents. A new high school performance workshop group, SACHEMSTOCK, is offered. Space is limited. Call 729-5KID.

The Jackson Homestead's Children's Sunday is June 6. The annual event features sing-alongs, old fashioned games, art activities, Cabot's vanilla ice cream and hayrides. Activities begin at 2 p.m. and last until 5 p.m. at 527 Washington St. in Newton. Tickets are $3 per person or $12 per family. For information, call 552-7228.

Wayland resident Janet Coleman reads from her new book, "Fast Eddie," on June 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the Concord Bookshop. "Fast Eddie" is the story of an ordinary raccoon who becomes a legend as he fights against humans who have turned his wilderness into a suburban wasteland. The Concord Bookshop is located at 64 Main St. in Concord. Call (508) 369-2405.

CLASSES

Massachusetts Literacy Council offers free tutoring. Volunteer tutors are available in Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Waltham, Winchester and Woburn. Call 862-3706.

Armenian folk dance classes are offered the first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Armenian Library and Museum of America, 65 Main St., Watertown Square. Admission is $3 per class. Call 926-2562.

Ballroom Dance Classes meet Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 111 Mount Auburn St., Watertown. Beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction is offered. No partners or previous experience necessary. Call (508)620-7138 or (508)875-1007.

Women considering changing careers or re-entering the job market are offered a program entitled L.I.V.E. (Learn, Intern, Validate for Employment) program at Middlesex Community College's Open Campus. The two-semester program combines classroom training and an internship to help women re-enter the job market or change careers. Call 275-8910, ext. 6536.

Newbury College's Arlington campus offers secretarial sciences, and two-year fashion/interior design degree programs. Call Wayne Mullin at 648-5424 to register.

Trompe L'Oeil class is offered at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont. Joshua Winer, muralist, instructs the 6-week course on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., $75. Call 489-4090 to register.

DANCE

"Romeo and Juliet" closes the Boston Ballet's 29th season June 3 through 30 at the Wang Center for Performing Arts. The ballet is choreographed by Choo San Goh and set to Prokofiev's score. Tickets are $42/$36/$28/$19/$11. For information call 695-6950.

Dance Umbrella presents the Mark Morris Dance Group for a two-week engagement featuring musical guests Rob Wasserman and Michelle Shocked at the Emerson Majestic Theatre. Performances are June 1 through 5 and June 8 through 12. The Theatre is located at 219 Tremont St., Boston. Tickets are $35/$26/$18 and may be purchased by calling TicketPro at 931-3100, or at Out of Town Tickets in Harvard Square or Bostix in Quincy Market.

FAIRS/SHOWS

"Save Me From My Amnesia," a bead work/visual image exhibition, featuring the work of L'Marchie Frazer, is May 27 at Crystal Blue Beading Co. in Watertown. A class/demonstration is held May 26. For details call Lisa Wolf at 923-2337.

The 23rd Annual Rhododendron Flower Show, Plant Sale and Auction is held May 30, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Waltham Experimental Field Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham. Registration held 7 to 8:45 a.m.; exhibits and lectures held 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; flower show from 12:30 to 4 p.m.; auction begins at 1:30 p.m. Call (508) 371-0755 after 6 p.m. or (508) 294-2494 during business hours.

"Backyard Monsters," an exhibition of giant, robotic bugs is held through Sept. 12 at the Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston. Featured are more than 1,000 actual exotic bugs from around the world along with fantasy-inspired exhibits. For information call the museum at 589-0250 or 589-0251.

The Ultimate Collectibles Show is May 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Woburn Howard Johnson, Route 93, Exit 36. Features baseball cards, sports and non-sports cards, comic books, records, rock and roll memorabilia, political items and more. Presented by Billy Hedin and Lou Turieo. Admission is $1. Call (508) 485-6500.

"Metal Workers Jewelry Sale and Tea" is held June 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Parson Gallery, Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St., Lexington. Features original jewels in silver, gold and semi-precious stones created by 13 members of the guild. Free. Call 862-9696.

Seed bead weaving show is June 5 through 26 at the Crystal Blue Beading Co., 565 Mount Auburn St., Watertown. Hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Doug Johnson of Newburyport presents his "paintings" made of tiny glass seed beads woven on a bead loom. Opening reception on June 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. features a demonstration by Johnson of his loom technique. Free. Call 923-2337 or 646-5109.

HEALTH

"Treatment Issues in Childhood Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder" is discussed June 1, 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 132 of McLean Hospital's Francis de Marneffe Building, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Dr. Daniel A. Geller will be the speaker. Free. Call 855-2797.

"Fine Tuning for the Marathon" discussion is held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on May 30. Nutrition tips, how to avoid and treat common running injuries, and how to select the 'right' running shoe will be discussed. Preregistration is required. Call 243-6241.

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People Inc. (SHHH), an educational organization, has a North of Boston group. For information call Jennifer at 593-7500 VOICE/TDD or 233-3393 VOICE/TDD.

Tufts University is conducting a study to determine the frequency of health problems such as diabetes, hypertension, heart disease, nutrition deficiencies and difficulties with accessing health care among the elderly. Participants receive free blood pressure, cholesterol and blood sugar tests. For information call Dr. Katherine Tucker at 556-3350.

Letter and telephone questions about arthritis are answered by trained volunteers Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. through the statewide Information and Referral Service of the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. Call 926-2900 or 1-800-882-1464.

American Red Cross encourages CPR and First Aid courses in the workplace. To schedule courses at work, call 262-1234, ext. 226.

LECTURES

"Language of the Flowers," a talk given in conjunction with the Concord Museum's "Bonds of Matrimony" exhibit, is June 2 at 10:30 a.m., 200 Lexington Road, Concord. Staff member Judy Stern will speak on romantic meanings attached to plants in the 19th century. Free with museum admission ($5/adults; $4/seniors;$3/students with I.d.;$2/children 15 and under). WGBH discounts available. Call (508) 369-9609.

"Mental Illness and Legal Planning for the Future," a talk sponsored by the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, is June 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Macht Building Auditorium at Cambridge Hospital. Attorney Dick Van Wert will address trusts and other legal interests of families with special needs children. Free. Call 729-5068.

"Your Children in God's Care," a lecture on healing through prayer, is presented by Jar Master on June 8 at 8 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 114 Church St., Winchester. Master is a former pediatrician who is now in the healing ministry of Christian Science. Includes question and answer period. Child care available. Free. Call 729-5856.

"Growth Trends in Human Services in Massachusetts," a talk by Louise Povall, Assistant Secretary of Management and Budget, Health and Human Services, is on June 1, 4 p.m., in Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard, Cambridge. Open to the public. Admission is $5. Preregistration preferred: 495-8631 or 496-1855.

MISCELLANEOUS

Memorial Day Road Race/Walk is May 31 at 9 a.m. Check-in is 7 to 8:30 a.m. The 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer road race and 5-kilometer walk all begin at the Veterans Memorial Sports Center, 422 Summer St., Arlington. Sponsored by the Arlington Recreation and Arlington Rotary, the event benefits Arlington Rotary charities and Arlington Recreation Youth activities. Entry fee is $12 on the day of the race. For details call 641-5492 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The Animal Rescue League of Boston is in great need of blankets and towels for the homeless pets in their shelters. Donors should bring blankets and towels to one of the League's four locations: 10 Chandler St., Boston, 426-9170; 238 Pine St., Dedham, 326-0729; 378 Highland Ave., Salem, (508) 744-7910; Route 6A, Brewster, Cape Cod, (508) 255-6055.

The 1993 New England Regional Wheelchair Championships are June 11 to 13 at the University of Massachusetts Boston, Harbor Campus. The New England Athletic Association hosts this year's event, which includes 200 athletes. Events include archery, shooting, swimming, table tennis, track and field, and weightlifting. Those interested in staffing events should call Ann Marie Mikols at 446-7183.

"Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest is sponsored by the Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. Poets may enter one poem of 20 lines or less on any subject, in any style. Grand prize of $500 and 34 other cash prizes will be awarded by September 30. Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. G, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175. Entries must be received by July 31.

MUSIC

The Chorus and Orchestra of the Philharmonic Society of Arlington presents its annual Strawberry Festival and POPS concert on June 4 in Arlington Town Hall and its gardens. The Strawberry Festival begins at 7 p.m. and features strawberries, ice cream and entertainment in the Town Hall gardens. The POPS concert begins at 8:15 p.m. with the theme of "POPS Goes Hollywood." Tickets are $10/$5/$2.50/$2. Call 484-1060 to purchase tickets in advance.

The Eighth Annual Balkan Music Night takes place June 5, in the Friends of the Performing Arts, 51 Walden St., Concord, from 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. The evening features a concert showcasing women's songs from Bosnia and vocal and instrumental music from Greece and Moldavia. Tickets are $12 for the full evening and $8 for the dance party. Call 491-6083 for ticket information.

The Harvard Glee Club says "Farwell to Cambridge" before leaving for their tour of East Asian countries on June 6 at 3 p.m. Under the direction of Dr. Jameson Marvin, the club performs various works from the spring and summer tours, including selections from Bernstein, Argento, Copland and Hindemith. Tickets are available at the Holyoke Center Ticket Office and range from $3 to $15. Call 495-5730.

Belmont Symphony Orchestra performs a concert on June 6 at 4 p.m. in the Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont. Daniel Banner, violinist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, joins the Belmont orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in D Major." The orchestra also performs Schubert's "Symphony No. 3." Conducted by Timothy McFarland. Admission is free, donations accepted. Call 444-0550.

The Lydian Quartet and the Boston Cecilia perform a concert in celebration of Daniel Pinkham's 70th birthday on June 4 at 8 p.m. in Faneuil Hall. The Lydian Quartet performs Pinkham's "String Quartet" and the Boston Cecilia performs "Christmas Cantata" and "Garden Party." Proceeds benefit The New England Composers Recording Project. For ticket information call 734-1933.

ORGANIZATIONS

Chatter Box Club meeting June 3 at the Senior Jenks, Winchester at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers will take place.

The New England Escadrille will host a gala 1940s USO swing band dance at the Hanscom AFB club Hanger June 5 from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets for dance may be obtained by writing and sending a check to the New England Escardille, P.O. Box 312, Bedford, MA 01730. Couples $25, Singles $15. Tickets may be purchased at the gate, but are limited. For more information call 274-0311.

Get the Picture is a photo contest sponsored by the Cambridge Housing Authority. Amateur photographers of all ages may enter through July 15. The theme is Cambridge Public Housing: Its People and Places, and is intended to promote positive images of public housing in Cambridge. Winners receive cash prizes, a public exhibit and the chance to be published. For details write to Lawrence Consultants, 21 Marathon St., Arlington, MA 02174, or call 648-5766.

The New England Backgammon Club meets 7 p.m. Monday nights at Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden St., Cambridge. For information on free introductory lessons and club activities, call 641-2091.

The Thoreau Group of the New England Sierra Club is open to new members. It emphasizes recycling and open space, including wetlands. Call Jackie Street at (508) 250-0827 or Cynthia Knuth at 646-0743.

Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) offers free management counseling for small business at its new satellite office, Cambridge Chamber of Commerce Building, 859 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The sessions are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 876-4100 for information. Call 565-5591.

The monthly meetings of Widows/Widowers are held on the first Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the third Monday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220.

Boston Scottish Fiddle Club meets third Saturdays at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, 7:30 p.m. Musicians and dancers are welcome. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

Bay State Chapter 14 of the Womens Army Corp Veterans Association holds its monthly luncheon meeting the first Saturday of each month, September through June, at the Mt. Vernon Restaurant, 14 Broadway, Somerville. Call (508) 668-5108.

OUTDOORS

Summer field courses on Cape Cod are offered by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Topics include birding Cape Cod, nature photography, field archaeology, coastal botany, Cape Cod marine life and Cape Cod natural history. Sessions run weekly in July and August. No experience necessary. Call (508)349-2615 or write to Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, P.O. Box 236, South Wellfleet, MA 02663.

Massachusetts Audubon Society offers a variety of workshops at the Drumlin Farm Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary, South Great Road, Lincoln. Topics include vernal pools, local geology, canoeing and birding, bats, birds of prey and local butterflies. Call 259-9807 for details.

Drumlin Farm's Food Project, located on Route 117 in Lincoln, invites volunteers to help plant and harvest vegetables for the hungry. Planting begins the third week in April and continues through June. Call Pat Gray at 259-8621 to schedule a visit.

Lyman Estate Greenhouses at 185 Lyman St. in Waltham have added hours for the spring. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 3:30 p.m. Many plants, herbs and flowers are offered for sale. The greenhouse complex is one of the oldest still operating in the United States. For information call 891-7095.

Wildflower tours are offered at Garden in the Woods, 180 Hemenway Road, Framingham, Tuesdays through Fridays through October 31. Tours may be scheduled for groups of 10 or more by calling Ginger Carr at 237-4924 or (508)877-7630. Fee includes admission price and is $9; $8 for seniors.

SUPPORT

Support group for relatives of the mentally ill meets the first and third Thursday of each month from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Mental Health, 110 Winn St., Suite 104, Woburn. Free. Residents of all communities welcome. Call 932-8558.

National Alopecia Areata Foundation support group meets June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., Route 16 at Route 9, Wellesley. This free support group is for men, women and children with partial or total hair loss. Guest speaker is Rick Smith, former co-host of "PM Magazine." Call 843-5583.

Support group for women in the early stages of recovery from drugs or alcohol begins in mid-June, meeting Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks. Insurance and self-pay accepted. Led by Sandra Levy, licensed social worker. Call 721-2128.

Family co-dependency group meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Founders Building. Offers support, education and tools to help members cope with having a family member or friend with an alcohol or drug problem. Fee is $30 per session. Call Randy Ingham at 243-6179.

Support group for families of the mentally ill meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Concord Library, 129 Main St., Concord. Call 862-0026.

Single teen-age mothers' support group meets weekly in Arlington. Facilitated by Teresa Jacobson, licensed social worker. Sponsored by the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities and United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Interested mothers or mothers-to-be should call 674-2430, Ext. 312.

You and Your Aging Relative is a support group for people who care for elders, offered by Winchester Hospital. For meeting time and place call 756-2633.

THEATER

"Half Acts" is a collection of playlets by such playwrights as Neil Simon, Woody Allen and Anton Chekov performed by the Boston Baked Theatre. Performances are held Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. through June 6. Tickets cost $14.50/$16. Reservations are recommended. The Theatre is located at 255 Elm St., Davis Square, Somerville. Call 628-9575.

The American Repertory Theater presents Philip Glass's "Orphee." p.m. The play is an adaptation of John Cocteau's 1949 film "Orphee," which centers on the poet Orpheus who pursues his dead wife to Hades. Performances run through July 10. Ticket prices range from $18 to $48 and can be purchased by calling 547-8300. The Loeb Drama Center is located at 64 Brattle St., Cambridge.

Richard Chamberlain stars as Professor Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," June 1 through 20 at the Colonial Theatre in Boston. This classic Cinderella story of Eliza Doolittle's transformation from a cockney flower girl to a refined, articulate lady, won the 1956 Tony Award for Best Musical. Ticket prices range from $20 to $60 and are available by calling 931-2787.

The Turtle Lane Players present Lerner and Lowe's "Brigadoon" through June 5. The fantasy of a Scottish village that disappears into the highland mists features 18th century costumes and highland dances. Tickets are $17/$15 and may be purchased by calling 244-0169.

"Camille: A Travesty of La Dame aux Camelias" is performed by the Triangle Theater Company June 2 through 26. First presented in 1973, the play was praised for its wit, parody, satire and bawdy humor. All seats are $15 and reservations are required. Call 426-3550.

Peter Feibleman's "Cakewalk" is presented by the American Repertory Theatre in the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, through July 17. Show times are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are $18 to $42; discounts available for seniors and groups. Call 547-8300 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Deaf and hard-of-hearing patrons may call (800) 439-2370.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" opens the Publick Theatre's summer season on June 2. Performances run through June 27 and begin at 8 p.m. This popular musical features pirates, maidens in distress and madcap cops as Frederic pursues his true love, Mabel. The theater is located at the Christian A. Herter Park, Soldiers Field Road in Boston. Tickets are available at Bostix, Out of Town Ticket Service and at the door. Call 782-5425.

VOLUNTEERS

Anorexia Bulimia Care Inc. seeks volunteers to answer their help line and perform light office duties in their Lincoln office. Commitment is four hours per week. Call 259-9767.

Watertown Multi-Service Center needs volunteers in the Parent Aide program to offer support to a stressed parent and help break the cycle of child abuse. Training and supervision is provided. Call Stephanie, 926-3600.

Project Literacy at the Watertown Free Public Library seeks volunteers to tutor adults in English as a Second Language. Time commitment is 3 to 5 hours per week. No teaching experience necessary. Training sessions begin at the end of March. Call Susan Viskin at 924-8797.

Hospice West Inc. in Waltham seeks volunteers for their Home Care department to serve terminally ill patients and their families. Training program begins in May. For information or to schedule a preregistration interview, call Elizabeth David at 894-1100.

Drivers for the Arlington Meals-on-Wheels program are needed. Volunteers may choose their own day. Hours are 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call Lynne at 646-1000, Ext. 4734.

West Suburban Elder Services Inc. seeks Telephone Assistant any weekday morning, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon. Duties include answering the phone, taking meal orders and calling in food orders to caterers for the Elder Nutrition Department. The office is located in the Parker Office Building, 124 Watertown St., Watertown. Call Jennifer or Joe at 926-4100.

Jewish Community Volunteer Program places volunteers in a full range of activities and settings to match an individual's interests and schedule. Call Sandie at 965-7410, ext. 161.

WORKSHOPS

"Landscape Design for Low Maintenance," a lecture and garden tour showing how to create attractive low-effort landscaping, will take place June 2, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the New England Wildflower Society, Hemenway Road, Framingham. The cost is $16/$18. Call 237-4924 or (508) 877-7630.

Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Market. Workshop presented by Jewish Vocational Services on June 2, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. The cost is $20. For an extra fee, participants may sign up for an appointment at a later date with an employment counselor. To register, call 451-8147.

Boston University Gerontology Center is hosting these workshops at 53 Bay State Road, Boston: "Supporting Families of Alzheimer's Patients," June 1, from 9 a.m. to noon ($55); "Screening for Nutritional Risk," June 2, from 9 a.m. to noon ($55); and "Older Women and Film — A Socio-Psychological Film Festival," June 2 through June 3, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. ($100). Call 353-5045.

"New Wave in Network Management: SNMPv2" is a two-day workshop June 9 and June 10 for specialists working with distributed network systems. The seminar's presenter is William Stallings, Ph.D., a designer of TCP/IP-based software for 15 years. The Northeastern University program will be held at the Tara Hyannis Hotel in Hyannis. For information on this and other State-of-the-Art Programs of the Center for Continuing Education, call 320-8000, ext. 8052. Those outside Mass. may call (800) 367-5376.

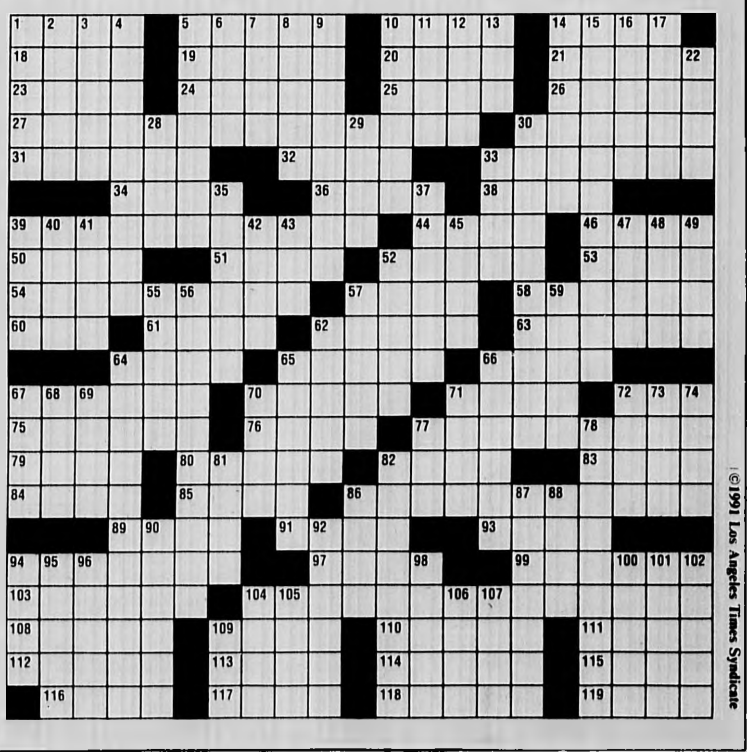
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"C-PLUS"
By Shirley Soloway

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10 Short race
14 Short tail
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20 Actress Lee
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105 Auberjonois of TV
106 "Don't look —!"
107 "Moonstruck" star
109 Classifieds, for short



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Buick Century, 1985, 4 door, loaded, 110K, original owner, $2,000 508-653-0799

Buick Electra 225, 1963 convertible, 74K, $2995, 617-255-9064 after 3pm.

Buick LaSabre 1984, loaded, 88K, 1 owner, very good condition. $2400. 435-4283.

Buick LeSabre Wagon 1980 - Good running condition. 350 V8, air, many new parts. $950/best. Days (617) 641-0900, eves 646-2028.

Buick Regal, 1987, 3.8 litter turbo, 50K, mint condition, $6800. 508-668-7175.

Buick Skylark 1990 4-door Sedan, tilt, cruise, cassette, completely reconditioned & warranteed. $4990. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St.508-879-4222

Buick 1981 Skylark, 4 cylinder, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, stereo. Mint. No dents/rust. 75k mi. $2700. 617-938-8265 eves

Cadillac Cimarron Roadster 1984, yellow with tan top, matching leather, air, stereo cassette, automatic reverse, Power; lockes, side mirrors steering & windows. Fog lights, cruise, alloy wheels, impeccably maintained, service records available, 60 K miles. $4750. 617-237-1578

Cadillac Eldorado, 1986 - Excellent condition. Fully loaded, 50K miles. $5695. Call 508-872-1550.

Cadillac 1987 Sedan DeVille, white with beige interior, excellent condition, original owner. 508-881-1477.

Cadillac 1991 DeVille, white 4 door, 4000 mi. Estate sale, warranty, alarm, Cabriolet roof, lace wheels. Asking $23,000. 617-484-0773

Camaro RS 1991, white, excellent condition. $8800/ best. 617-742-7825 x 8718 days, 617-461-1374 eves.

Camaro 1981 Berlinetta, v8, automatic, t-tops, loaded, Florida car, 74k mi. No accidents. $2300. 508-358-5459

Camaro 1986, V6 5-speed, black/silver, gray interior 1 yr warranty. $2950. Town Line Auto Sales, 485-4580

Camaro 1985 V6 automatic, t-tops, runs great, real clean. $2850. Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Capri 1984, sporty, sunroof, 4 speed, runs well, new tires. $1500. 508-872-2567

Chevrolet Camaro Z28 1986 good condition, every option available! $4900 best offer. Call 508-229-0168

Chevy Camaro Berlinetta, 81, v8, automatic, power windows, power locks, power steering, power brakes, air, sunroof, tilt wheel, new rims, tires & radio. $1500 508-478-2881.

Chevy Camaro, 88, 305 hp/fuel injected, $4500/best. Tom 617-625-9579.

Chevy Camaro Coupe 1985, V6, 86K, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, charcoal gray, runs well. Needs minor body work. $2500. 617-729-9355.

Chevy Camaro 1984, 6 cylinder, stereo cassette, automatic, runs well. $1200/ best. Call evenings 617-926-4064.

Chevy Caprice Classic 1991, loaded, immaculate condition, 56k mi. $10,000. 508-842-2571.

Chevy Caprice Classic, 84, 4 door sedan, silver with cloth interior, fully loaded with every option available including wire wheels, 100k mi. drives & looks beautiful. $2495. Framingham Used Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Chevy Caprice Wagon 1985, 9 passenger, air, 2 tone, wires, 1 owner, 68k mi, no rust. $3150. 617-646-2542.

Chevy Caprice 1984, power windows, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo, V6 3.8 liter, good engine & transmission, new brakes. $1100/best. Paul, 617-361-5604 days.

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100 American Cars

Chevy Cavalier 1986, 4 door, 5 speed, runs and drives excellent. $1600. Please call 508-429-4686.

Chevy Cavalier wagon, 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, power steering/brakes, stereo. $2995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

Chevy Cavalier, 88, 38K, white, auto, air, 4 door, rear defrost, tinted glass, $4000. 449-8226.

Chevy Cavalier RS 1988. Automatic, air, stereo cassette, bright red, exceptional condition, $3395. O'Connell Motors 872-2277

Chevy Cavalier station wagon 1985 auto, 1 yr warranty, runs great! $2250. Town Line Auto Sales 485-4580

Chevy Celebrity 1986 4 door, AM/FM radio automatic, very low mi. some rust spots. $1895. 617-893-7594

Chevy Celebrity Eurosport-1985, 4 door, 77k mi., very clean. asking $2750. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Chevy Celebrity Estate Wagon 86, only 60k, woodgrain, roof rack, custom wheels, tilt wheel, stereo, v6, one of a kind. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Chevy Celebrity Wagon, 85, white, V6, auto, power steering/brakes, air, roof rack, stereo, 1 owner, records. Runs great. $1895. 617-721-2679.

Chevy Corsica LT 1991 4-door Sedan blue, auto, air, cassette, airbag, 62K miles, completely reconditioned. $4990. Framingham Auto City Rte 135, 508-879-4222

Chevy Eurosport, 1989, loaded, excellent condition, everything new. $4400. 569-7657, 449-1137.

Chevy GEO Storm 1990 - Black with pin stripes, 5 speed, sun-roof, cassette, 4 new tiers, new front struts & exhaust system. Extended warranty. Low mileage. Like New! $5550. 508-881-7798.

Chevy Impala station wagon, 1979, 49K, no rust, new tires, automatic, air, cruise, cloth interior, Estate sale, $3500. 617-235-7207.

Chevy Impala Wagon 1979, great work horse, 1 owner, in use now. high mi. $850 negotiable. 617-444-5653

Chevy Iroc 350, 1988 automatic, t-tops, loaded, 44 K mint! $8250. 508-651-3300.

Chevy Lumina Sedan, 91, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $6995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

Chevy Malibu 1979, Hot! Hot! Hot! 1200 miles on this silver exterior new maroon interior beauty's powertrain 327ci/355 HP, 373 gears/ psi, B & M ratchet shifter, dual exhaust with cutouts and dumps, Eagle ST's, tinted windows, Hedman headers, Holley 650, Weiand Hi-rise, drive shaft loop, Crane cam, Sony quad am/fm cassette, documented and too much more to list! Over $10,000 invested sell for $7500/best. Gotta Pay for Divorce!!! Please call Dan 508-966-4340.

Chevy Malibu 1982 wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, brakes. $1250/best. 617-237-4938

Chevy Malibu 1980, am/fm cassette, $300/best offer 508-653-6045

Chevy Nova/Corolla, 1986, runs good, nice stereo, 5 speed, very dependable, $1650. 617-538-6469

Chevy Nova 1986 - 5 speed toyota engine, air. Runs Great! $2500. 508-651-0337

Chevy Nova, 1988, 56K, 5 speed, sun roof, great condition, $3200. 617-469-4770.

Chevy Nova CL 1987, 4-door hatch back, 12K miles, air, auto. $4100. 508-875-6582

Chevy Nova 1986 automatic air, stereo, clkean 1 owner car, $2795. 508-872-2277

Chevy Z28 86, automatic, low miles, excellent condition. 890-2000, ext. 274.

Chrysler New Yorker 1986 - 4 cylinder turbo, Landeau roof, leather interior, new transmission, 109k. $2750. Call Tom nights/weekends (508) 478-8920, weekdays (508) 473-9170.

100 American Cars

Chrysler 5th Ave. 1985 - Loaded, 49K miles, estate car, excellent condition. $3900. 508-429-5359.

Chrysler 5th Ave. 1987 Immaculate, excellent condition, 100k plus highway miles. $2500. 508-443-5291

Convertible, 1973, Chevy Caprice, green/white, original paint, top, interior. V8, auto, new tires, brakes, exhaust. 1 owner, $3475/best. 508-756-7889

Corvette, blue, 1981, auto, t-tops, good condition, clean, $11,000. 617-327-8964

Corvette 1972 t-tops, show condition. Serious inquires. $10,900. 533-8750.

Cutlass Clera, 1985, 58K original miles, new tires/ brakes/muffler, very good shape. $2800. 508-838-9436.

Cutlass Cruiser Wagon, 1987, Excellent condition, new ties, air, electric seats/locks/windows. 105K. $3500. 617-237-3751.

Dodge Aries 85 - 2 door, 77k, 4 cylinder, rebuilt top motor on 5/93, light blue exterior. Runs & looks great. $1250. Call 508-359-7935.

Dodge Caravan SE 1987 - 1 owner, air, power windows locks & seats, 7 passenger excellent condition. $5295. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Dodge Caravan 1986 LE, blue with wood trim, 7 passenger, 2.6 1 Mitsubishi engine, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, power steering and brakes. 1 owner, always garaged, maintenance records, 112K miles, $3500/best offer, as is, 508-359-7602 evenings.

Dodge Caravan 85 SE, good condition. 115k mi., $2395 best. 617-329-5937.

Dodge Colt, 1983, low mileage, $450 or best offer. 617-326-5077, 7pm-9pm.

Dodge Daytona, 1989, red, 5 speed, air bag, 1 owner, 45K, 7/70,000 Warranty, $5000/Best. 508-435-0091.

Dodge Dynasty 4 door sedan, 89, maroon air conditioned, stereo, very clean, $4990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Dodge Dynasty Landau 89, maroon, bluer burgundy interior, power windows, locks, cassette, v6, tilt, cruise, great shape.$5990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Dodge Spirit 1990 4-door Sedan, burgundy, air, cruise, airbag, cassette, 58 k miles. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 508-879-4222

Dodge 1988 Caravan SE, 6 cylinder, automatic, 7 passenger, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. 99K mi. $5500. 508-359-5186

Eagle Premier 88 - 4 door, 6 cylinder, loaded. $3400/ best. Call 508-429-6130.

Ford-Crown Victoria 1986, 2 door, white, blue top, 104K, all power, cassette, mint condition, $3500, call Walter 893-6711, ext.240, 9-5 pm.

Ford Aerostar XLT 1986, 2 tone, 2.8 V6, air, automatic, power steering/brakes, stereo, runs great, looks great! $3500/best. 508-520-2331

Ford Crown Victoria, 89, 1 owner, only 47K, impeccable throughout, air, auto, stereo, exceptional. Need A Car. 449-2600.

Ford Escort LX, 1991 - Mint condition, new tires, air, automatic, AM/FM, 27K miles. $7500/best offer. (617) 327-0604.

Ford Escort, 1982, runs but needs some work. $300/ best. 626-0554, 435-4653.

Ford Escort, 86, 1.9L, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, maroon/gray, recent tires, brakes, shocks, am/fm stereo, reliable, 35 MPG, high mileage, $750 or best. 508-529-3271 eves.

Ford Escort, 1987, 43K, automatic, air, nice condition, $2300. 508-429-1996.

Ford Escort 1984 good, clean condition, 71k mi. $1200. 508-443-8962

Ford EXP 86, $550 as is. Good running condition. 508-568-0747

Ford Fairmont wagon, '78, 6 cylinder, am/fm, power steering/brakes, air, very low 52K miles. Looks/runs good. 617-893-0920. $1500.

Ford Mustang LX Coupe, 88, 5 speed, bright red, $2495. Metro Brokers 508-460-1400

Ford Mustang GT 1989 red, mint, 52 K miles, power windows power locks, sunroof $5800/best. 508-626-8204

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Ford Mustang LX, 1991, hatchback, 5.0, 5 speed, Texas car, 36K, red/gray, clean, adult owned, extras, warranty till 1996, not driven. $9750/best. 508-429-1692.

Ford Mustang 1966 - 6 cylinder, 1 owner, needs body work. $1500. 617-484-0838

Ford Mustang, 82, blue, 121K, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, must see. $500 or best offer. 617-576-0576

Ford Probe 1989. Great condition. Red, sunroof, air, am/fm cassette, tilt. $6450/best. 508-429-6260

Ford Taurus, 1988, Maroon, automatic, excellent condition, 70K, miles, stereo. $4500/best. 617-239-0582.

Ford Taurus 1986 MTS Sedan, black, air, Blaupunkt, 5 speed. $3860. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 GL Sedan, tan, all power 69K. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 LX wagon burgundy, all options, cassette. $5680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 L Wagon, blue, rear seat, cruise, stereo. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1988 LX sedan black, digital dash, all options, all power, cassette. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989- L Sedan gray, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $5860. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989 GL Sedan white, all options. $5990. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan Mocha Mist, tilt, cruise, power locks, cassette, air bag. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $6860. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Mocha Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 46 k miles, reconditioned & warranteed. $7990. Fram Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Silver Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 51k miles reconditioned & warranteed. $7680. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus LX Station Wagon 86 - Fully loaded, 116k mi., excellent condition. $3500/firm. Call after 6pm or weekends 508-872-4010.

Ford Taurus GL, 1989, 4 door sedan, auto, 6 cylinder, new tires/brakes, looks and runs great. $4400. Fram Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Ford Taurus, GL Wagon 90, medium blue, all power assists, cassette, alloy wheels, $6990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Ford Taurus GL Wagon 89, pearl white/gray blue interior, rear seat, all power assists, roof rack. Immaculate. $7990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Ford Taurus LX wagon 1987 silver blue, 54,000 mi. AM/FM stereo cassette, all power, air, cruise control. $4750. Original owner. 617-729-9207

Ford Tempo 1990 4-door Sedan, silver metallic, automatic, air, cassette, airbag, completely reconditioned. $4660. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Tempo LX 1986, 4-door, 70K low miles, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, power windows/ locks/seats, stereo cassette, great condition, always maintained. $2500/ best. 617-444-2384

Ford Tempo LX, 92, loaded, brand new car at used car price! 2k original miles. $9288. Car Craft (508) 393-3933 or 842-3533.

Ford Thunderbird 1978, good condition, $750. 508-481-4506.

Ford Turbo T-Bird, 88, 5 speed, all options, Lo-Jack, power moon roof, 58K, $6000/best, 508-376-5215

GEO Storm 1990 - silver, excellent condition, extended warranty, all highway miles, air. Sharp! $5600/best. Call eves 508-966-3515

Geo Tracker, 1991, white, hard top, 16,500 all highway miles. Excellent condition. $7500/best. 617-239-0582.

Geo Tracker 1992 convertible, red, 5 speed, cassette, 2 wheel drive, 15k mi., like new. $8500. 508-820-0016.

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Geo Tracker, 1990, 22K, 4 wheel drive, blue with white convertible top, 5 speed, mint. $8450/best. 508-877-6716.

Grand Prix '89, fully loaded, 69k asking $6999. 890-2000 ext 202 or 603-429-9555

Hotdog Tag Along cart, brand new, $2995/best. 508-481-3232 days, Jerry.

Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 1989, 90K, highway mileage, mint condition, power everything. $11000. 361-3773.

Jeep Wagoneer Limited. 1983. Only 60K. Auto, 87 cylinder, power windows/locks, mint condition. Almost no rust. $3995. Fram Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Lincoln Continental, 1991, excellent condition, $16,000. 617-762-1674.

Lincoln LSC, Mark VII, 85, 89K, good looking car. Charcoal gray, $3500, or best. 617-484-2770, ask for Bob.

Lincoln Town car 1990 Signature series, loaded, gray with maroon interior, excellent condition. $14,000. 617-235-8555 ask for Lou.

Mercury Cougar, 86, white with red leather interior, $1700 stereo, alarm, Motorola phone, only 38K, mint condition, must sell fast. $5800 or best offer. 617-769-3182

Mercury Cougar LS Coupe 89, mocha mist, 60k, leather interior, all power assists. $7450. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Mercury Cougar XR7 1988 - 5.0 Liter, Black With Gray Leather Interior, Every Option Available, 75k. Mint Condition, In & Out! $6200. Call 762-9080.

Mercury Grand Marquis, 85, 8 hp, 44K, like new, excellent condition. Must see. 617-327-6481.

Mercury Grand Marquis GS, 1989, auto, all power, 34K miles, always garaged, meticulously maintained, show room condition. $10,250. 508-655-0250.

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1984, 69K miles, good condition, $2995. 617-323-8661

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1987, 4 door, alarm, loaded. 41K. Excellent condition $7250/best. 508-653-7000

Mercury Sable GS Wagon 1988, maroon, 8 passenger, 55 K miles, runs great!$5700. 508-897-5411

Mercury Sable 1986 - Auto, air, stereo, white with cream interior. Looks & Runs excellent. $3295. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277.

Mercury Sable GS 1986, 4-door, 85K miles, windows, locks, air, very clean!. $3995. Car Craft (508) 393-3933 or 842-3533.

Mercury Sable GS, 1987, good condition, runs great. 95K, $3300/best. 508-533-4910.

Mercury Sable LX Wagon 88, midnight blue, rear seat, leather, all power, digital dash, cassette. Reconditioned & warrantied. $6660. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Mercury Topaz, 90, 4 door, auto, air, cassette, 51K, $5495 Metro Brokers 508-460-1400

Mercury Topaz Sedan 1985 - 4 door, auto, air,. Only 60,000 original miles. $2995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Mercury 84 Topaz, 2 door, excellent condition, no rust, $975. After 5, 820-8727.

Mercury 88 Topaz - 4 door, 50K miles, air, auto, $4000/best offer. 617-327-5505.

Oldsmobile Delta 88; 1978, Asking $900 firm. 617-891-4615

Olds Calais 1988, 2-door, air, automatic, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, 39K low miles. Mint condition! $6500. Call 508-655-1289

Olds Cierra 1983 loaded, low miles, excellent condition! $2100/best. 508-872-7959 days, 508-820-4829 eves.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1985 2-door, 3.8 V6, air, stereo, tilt, 4 new tires, 1 owner, mechanically sound, very pretty car! $3295. 508-872-2277

Olds Custom Cruiser 1986 loaded, excellent condition, 1 owner car, $2600. 508-376-4482

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1991 - 4-door, air, automatic, power brakes/steering, power windows/locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defog, 3.1 V6. $7995. 617-769-7061.

Olds Cutlass 78 - V8, 97k, bucket seats/center console, interior in great shape. body solid. Runs Great! $750. 508-359-7935.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1983 with '87 motor, good condition, 23k miles, new muffler $2800/best offer. Call 617-926-4638 after 6pm.

Olds Cutlass Ciera 84 - Auto, air, 6 cylinder, 98k. Needs valve job. $650. 617-926-4837.

Olds Firenza 1985 - Hatchback, 66k. Runs Great! $1500 firm. 508-872-7980.

Olds Omega 1984, air, am-fm tape, clean, rear defroster, 83k mi., $1300. 508-877-0231.

Olds Cutlass Cruiser 1986, loaded, 3rd rear seat. 25K mi. on new engine. Runs great. $2700. 508-877-2695

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Olds Omega 1983, 2 door, tan, cloth interior, 46k mil, original owner, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, all power, new tire, in good condition. $2000 best. 508-872-5418

Olds Tornado 82. Fully loaded, low mileage, interior/exterior excellent condition. Must see. Priced to sell. $1800. 508-460-0341.

Pontiac Bonneville 1987, black, 4 door, air, AM/FM. 1 owner, excellent condition. $4500. 508-881-6751

Plymouth Acclaim LE 1990 - V6, fully equipped, 47K mi, new condition, white/gray interior. $8200 or best offer. Call 508-668-7665

Plymouth Colt 89 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, 48k mi. $2895. Call 617-769-2998.

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1988. V6, automatic, wood grain, loaded. 1 owner. Excellent condition. $6995. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Plymouth Laser RS, 1990, white, excellent condition, low miles, well equipped, asking $7,499. Call 508-897-0949, Barry.

Plymouth Reliant, 82, 4 door, 4 speed manual, minor front end damage, new alternator, all new belts, 3 good tires, needs 1, includes full size spare and trailer hitch. $550 or best offer. 508-788-8017

Plymouth Voyager LE, 1984, auto, 7 passengers. 90K. Very dependable. $3300. 617-244-9184, eves.

Plymouth Voyager SE, 1986, 4 cylinder, 2.6L, auto, air, 95K, $3750. 508-655-3686.

Pontiac Firebird Formula 1988, V8, 5 speed, t-tops, power windows & locks, air, low miles, great condition! Asking $6500/best offer 617-926-4052.

Pontiac Fiero, 1988, 4 cylinder, air, white, alloy wheels, good condition, 55K, $3000 508-875-1627

Pontiac Grand Am LE 4-door Sedan, blue metallic, quad 4, automatic, cruise, tilt, power widows, 21 K. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $7990 Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Pontiac Grand Am SE '92. V6, 4 door, automatic, power steering/ brakes/ windows/doors, air, am/fm cassette, alarm system, maroon, $9,900. 508-366-5085

Pontiac Grand Am 1986 - blue, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, extra clean, 89 K highway miles, 1 owner $2895. 508-651-8309.

Pontiac Grand Prix SE 1990, 3.1 liter V6, 2 door, 5-speed manual, white, every option. Looks & rides like new! $11,500 negotiable. 508-881-6312

Pontiac Grand AM SE 1987 - Coupe, V6, auto, air, power, sunroof. $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Pontiac Grand Am, 1992, aqua, 3K, loaded, like new, original owner, $12,500. 508-653-2936.

Pontiac Grand AM 87 - Auto, 4 door, air, 66k mi., new tires. Good condition. $3600/best. 508-533-8382.

Pontiac Grand Prix SE 1989, V8, like new. 10K original mi. Loaded. Garaged. $10,500/best. 508-650-0416

Pontiac Safari Wagon 1987, must see, mint, loaded, sunroof, 1 owner, all records. 3 seat., $5395. 508-875-1411

Pontiac Sunbird 1991 convertible, white with white top, gray interior, 6 cylinder, air, power windows, doors & top, cruise control, am-fm cassette, loaded, low miles, mint condition. $10,900 best. 508-620-6760.

Pontiac Trans Am 1982 - 56,600 original miles, full power, 1 owner. $3000/best. Call 508-877-0687

Pontiac T-1000, 1984, 36K original miles, 1 owner, new brakes & exhaust system, needs paint & minor body work. Call anytime, leave message, 508-897-3245

Pontiac Ventura 1976, V8 engine, 68K miles, excellent condition, garaged, appraised at $3000. $2000 firm. Call 617-891-5989

Pontiac 6000LE 87 - 4 Cylinder, auto, 4 door, power everything, am/fm cassette stereo. Excellent condition inside & out. All maintenance records. Great on gas. Super car. $3500/best. Call 508-875-8240.

Pontiac 6000 LE Sedan, 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, $4995 Metro Brokers 508-460-1400.

Pontiac 6000, 1984, very good condition, 1 owner, light brown, 4 door, 95K, asking $1995. 508-435-9298

Subaru GL, 83, 90K, good condition, 2 door hatchback. $1500/best. 617-361-3773.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Anglia 1948, small block, 331, black aluminum interior, body orange, air brush murals, completely restored. Trophy winner, 65 miles, very clean. 508-429-8989

Cadillac DeVille 1962, 4 window 4-door hardtop. 45 K documented miles!! From Florida with all original paperwork. Rare factory air conditioning! Show trophy winner. Drives like brand new. $4500. 617-444-2384

Chevy Chevelle, 68, 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, low mileage, original owner. Runs great. $1200. 653-2719 eve.

Chevy Nova II 1967- 6 cylinder, excellent body, restored. $975/best. Call 508-278-5762.

Chevy 1955 4 door sedan, body good, 327 4 speed, doesn't run. $1500/best. 617-328-1442.

Chrysler Newport Custom, 1967, 2 door, hardtop convertible, 77K original miles, S.Carolina car, air, am/fm, green, black roof and interior, $4300 or best reasonable offer. 508-877-8591

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chrysler, 1986, 4 door, 2 tone gray, 75,000 original miles, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, asking $5,000. Call 617-964-2582

DeSoto 1961, 4-door, hardtop, excellent condition, all original 57K miles. $7500/ best. 617-542-7377 days.

Dodge Coronet 1969 coupe, tan color, 318 cubic inch engine, 67K mi. 617-237-6814.

Lincoln Towncar 1975 - 28 K original miles, original owner, loaded, pristine condition, always garaged. Asking $8000. 617-643-6129.

Mercedes 1985 190 4 door sedan, runs well, extra mounted snows, 2nd owner car. 104k original miles. $550. 508-655-5706.

Mercury Marquis 68 - 63k original miles, exterior in in great shape. Very dependable. $2000/Firm. 617-646-9427.

MGB, 1969, red convertible. Excellent condition. Must see! $4950. 508-478-1920.

Mustang Classic 67, green, 8 cylinder, motor excellent, needs body work, 1 owner, always garaged locally. Serious inquiries. Write: P.O. Box 38, Rockport MA 01966.

Mustang 1966 - dark blue metallic, 6 cylinder, automatic, restored, 7k on engine, runs, drives, looks great. Very reliable. $3500. Frank, 617-527-5037.

Olds Cutlass 1966, 60k mi. Excellent condition. $3500. 617-965-4135

Pontiac 1973 LeMans, 4 door, 39K mi. $2500. 617-762-1195

Pontiac Grand Ville 1974, 4 door, 47k original miles, all power, mechanically perfect, leather interior, maintained & garaged by 1 owner. Asking $3000. (508) 879-2513 after 5 p.m.

Pontiac Tempest 1966, 85K original miles, runs good, $1100, 617-899-9417

T-Bird 1960, hardtop, excellent condition, power windows, dark blue/white top, rebuilt 390 engine, recent paint. $6700. 617-444-4048

Volvo 1800 ES 1972 good condition, green with original tan leather interior. New clutch & engine overhaul. $5000/best. 508-877-7605

V.W. Bug, 1968 - Good condition, needs minor restoration. $800. 508-366-1758.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Dodge Rader, 1987, 62K, white with tan interior, super clean, asking $5950. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Dodge 1985 Ram Charger, 318 engine tow package, $2600. 508-653-6425

Ford Bronco full-size 1982, auto, air, runs great, very little rust $3000. 617-237-4710

Ford Bronco, 79, auto, with plow, $2200, 617-891-8117

Ford Bronco II 1988. V6, 5 speed, 1 touch 4x4, 46K mi., air, white with blue, 1 owner, mint, garaged, $8000/best. Arlington, 617-646-2378

Ford Bronco XLT 1990, 5.8 liter V8 engine with overdrive, 5 year/50K mile warranty dated July 91, family car, 22,500 miles $16,000. 508-653-1637.

Ford Explorer 1991. 4 door automatic, XLT, excellent condition, 80K highway mi. $12,500. Days 617-647-6613, eves. 603-882-3959

Ford 1978 F250, club cab with cap & plow. Runs great. $2200/best. 617-527-1667

GMC Jimmy 4x4, 1987, V6, great condition, loaded, 85k, 2 tone gray, recent tires & tune up, $4800. Call: 508-820-1707.

Isuzu Trooper, 1989 - air, 4 door, 5 speed, 49K miles. $8200/best. 508-650-1460.

Isuzu Trouper II 1986, red, 5-speed, runs great, stereo cassette. $3800/best offer. 508-358-7521.

Jeep Cherokee, 1985, V-6, 5 speed, 4 door, Dunlop radials, roof rack. Very good condition. $5200. 508-473-8540.

Jeep Comanche, 1991, pick up, 4x4, 5 speed, loaded, mint.35K, $7750 or best offer 508-788-1845

Jeep Laredo 1990 4 door, navy, 40k mi., loaded, asking $13,500. Al, 435-1292.

Jeep Wrangler, 1990, 4 cylinder, hardtop, fog lights, Alpine stereo, $6000 or best offer, 508-683-5446

Jeep Wrangler 1988 6 cylinder, standard 5 speed. Runs excellent. $5500/best. 617-361-5617.

Jeep Wrangler 1989, looks & runs great, 5 speed, 3 tops, 67K mi. Moving, must sell. $6700. 508-634-1483

Suzuki Samurai 1987 convertible, 5-speed red with black top, looks & runs good. $2295. 508-872-2277

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra LS, 1992, perfect showroom condition. 8500K, power sunroof, 5 speed, air, more. $13,000. 508-820-9348.

Acura Legend L, 1989, 5 speed, leather, loaded, excellent condition. $13,900. 508-435-4313, after 6.

Acura Legend 1987, 4-door, 5 speed, 84 K miles, mint! $8300. 508-651-3300.

Acura 1989 Legend Coupe LS, meticulously maintained, through dealer, gold, 5 speed, phone, CD player, 45K mi. $14,500. 508-653-9302

Audi 100, 1990. 34K, auto, loaded with leather, sunroof, Bose sound. Mint condition. $15,400. 508-443-3444

Audi 4000S, 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power windows/locks, sunroof, looks and runs great. $2195. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

104 Imported Cars

Audi 5000, 1980, auto, 99k, $995. 617-255-9064 after 3 pm.

BMW 1990 Convertible, 36k mi., light blue, navy top, navy leather interior. $22,000. 617-235-8281

BMW 2002 1973- very good condition, 76K miles, well maintained, no rust, standard. $6000 or best offer. 617-431-2378 evenings.

BMW 2002 1973 - $1500. Great Body! Engine needs work. 617-326-0060.

BMW 318i, 1984 Pristine condition, well maintained, have to see to believe! $4500. Call 617-235-0783.

BMW 535i 1987, 87k mi., fully loaded, excellent condition. $9800. 508-653-3591.

Chevy Beretta, 90, Indy Pace car, excellent condition, loaded, power windows, doors, & trunk, sunroof, bright yellow, only 200 made for Chevy. $8,500, 508-660-7079

Datsun 280z, 1978, 4 speed, am/fm cassette,good running condition, many new parts to list. $2700 or best offer. Call after 6 508-478-5722

Datsun 310 1982, 5 speed, air, mint interior, good exterior, new brakes, car runs excellent! $850/best offer 508-877-6790

Honda Accord LXi 1989 4-door, 5 speed, air, power sunroof, excellent condition. $9695/best. 508-533-5502.

Honda Accord LX 1989 - 4 door, 5 speed, all power, excellent condition, well maintained, 55 K miles. $8000. Call 508-478-7209

Honda Accord Dx, 86, 3 door hatch, excellent condition, 39k, auto, $3500, 617-648-6837 between 6pm-9

Honda Accord LX, 1988, runs and looks great, new clutch, tires, brakes. Steal at $4995. 508-435-7780, 617-226-2121.

Honda Accord 1982 standard, loaded. 147k mi., some rust, needs monor repairs. $375/best. 617-332-1159

Honda Accord LXi 1987 - white, hatchback, automatic, sunroof, cruise, power windows, am/fm stereo cassette, 1 owner, excellent condition! $5100. (508) 528-8736 after 6pm.

Honda Accord LXi 1987 - 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, air, cassette, power windows & locks. Clean! $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0347.

Honda Accord 89, 4 door, plush interior, stereo, 5 speed, air, pristine condition. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Honda Accord 80, 4 door, automatic, air, 70k, does not run, $350. 617-538-6469.

Honda Accord, 1989, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette. $5850. Call 508-533-5510.

Honda Accord LXi, 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, all power. $6695. Fram. Used Auto Sales, 508-875-5045

Honda Accord EX, 1990, loaded, mint condition, highway miles, full maintenance, $8,900, 508 -533-4645 eves, 508 -543-1720 days

Honda Accord LXi 1987 - hatchback, 5-speed, all options, 53K miles, mint, 1 owner $5750. 617-729-2236

Honda Accord LX 1989, AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition. 68k. $8200. 508-683-4866

Honda Civic DX 1988, 4-door Sedan, automatic, power steering, cassette, 33 K miles, reconditioned & warranteed. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Honda Civic 1984 - 78k mi., stereo, 1 Owner. Exceptional Condition. $2795. O'Connell Motors 872-2277.

Honda Civic, 1985, 4 door, 5 speed, air, 1 owner, only 82K, $2495. Fram. Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Honda Civic DX 1990, 38K miles, air, 4 speaker stereo, excellent condition, available June 23. $8000. 617-229-6801.

Honda Civic, 1986 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo cassette, air, 45k mi., 1 owner. $4200. 617-527-7986.

Honda Civic DX, 92, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, still under warranty, $9750, 508-881-5299

Honda CRX 1988 DX - 5 speed, power steering,air, new tires. Southern car. 1 owner. $4800/best. Must Sell! 508-877-2485.

Honda CRX SI 1988, red, power sunroof, alloy wheels, 73 K miles, 1 owner. $4950. Call 508-393-2241.

Honda Prelude, 1983, red, body and interior very good condition. Needs engine work. $600. 508-655-4598.

Honda Prelude S 1988, 66K miles, blue, automatic, air, moonroof, well maintained. $7300 Must Sell 739-7405

Hyundai, '87, 84K, 1 owner, air, cassette, needs exhaust, good shape, new engine @45K. $1500/best. 617-762-0855

Hyundai, 90, sunroof, air, new muffler, am/fm stereo. Low mileage. Runs great. $3800. 508-481-3259

Hyundai Excel GL, 87, 5 door hatch, 63K, 1 owner. New tires/brakes/timing belt/ muffler. Auto, air, am/fm cassette, rear defrost, runs good, need CV joints, heater core. $900/as is. 484-3682.

Hyundai Excel 88, 2 door, red, 4 speed, 75k mi., clean. $1550. Call: Car Craft 508-393-3933.

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Mazda MX6 LX 1990 - Loaded, 2 Door, 5 speed, red, gray interior, air, cruise, 40k mi. $11,400. 617-788-4064.

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314 Piano Tuning

Henry Holland, piano tuner technician. Tunes, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 617-721-1388.

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Plastering-ceilings, walls, etc. Quality work. Always a job well done. Clean. Larry McLaughlin 935-1820.

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All your home repair maintenance & improvement projects; Siding, gutters, windows, doors, painting, roofing, spring cleaning, removal. Reg/Insured. **491-2727**

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All types of roofing, repairs, replacements, skylights, gutters, general carpentry. Call for a free written estimate. Registration #101683, licensed & insured. "Detail makes the difference". **Custom Contracting Inc. Shawn McCadden 617-648-2835**

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Custom Made, Slip covers. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $200; chair $140. Also samples shown upon request. 2 week delivery. 328-0957 anytime.

346 Wallpapering

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104 Imported Cars

Subaru GL Wagon 1985 excellent condition throughout loaded with options, have installed new major parts. very clean & dependable. $1850/best. 508-562-5804

Subaru Wagon. 1983. 5 speed. 1 owner. Only 89K. Looks and runs well. $1050. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Subaru Loyale 1991 Wagon. 5 speed, 4x4, 13K mi. metallic gray, garaged, perfect. $10,000. Call 617-891-1274

Suburu XT Turbo 4x4 Coupe. 86, black, 52K, auto, loaded. $3695. Framingham Used Auto 508-875-5045

Tercel, 81, 2 door sedan, 5 speed, new parts. 108K. $800. 508-872-2776.

Toyota Supra 1988, 29K mi. 5 speed, poser package. excellent condition. $12,500/best. 617-237-5330

Toyota, 1974 Corolla, standard, Asking $500 or best. 617-891-6490

Toyota Camry LE, 1986, automatic, air, power roof / windows, great condition, $4500. 617-899-7010.

Toyota Camry LE 1986, 5-door liftback, automatic, air, with every conceivable option including power sunroof. Perfect condition in & out. No rust ever. Must See! $4500/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Camry DE 1983, 83K, one owner, excellent condition, stick, medium red. $2200, 617-484-7782

Toyota Celica, 88, ST, excellent condition, white, 5 speed, air, alarm, 66K. $6100. 508-443-4186

Toyota Corolla 88, SR5, 5 speed, air, sunroof, mint in & out, $3900. 508-875-6582

Toyota Corolla 1985, 16V, 72K mi. excellent condition. $2500. 617-237-6747

Toyota Corolla FX 1987, 3 door hatch, 16 valve twin cam, 5 speed, flawless! $3300/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Corolla SR5 1985, 1 owner, 76K miles, factory electric sunroof, cruise, cassette. $3995. O'Connell Motors. 508-872-2277

Toyota MR2 1991. 5 speed, t-tops, air, cruise, power windows/locks, am/fm cassette, tilt, air bag, Lojack, phone, 16K, excellent condition $13,300. 508-443-6927

Toyota MR2 85 - Immaculate condition. Red, air, 5 speed, warranty. $4195. 508-485-1306

Toyota Supra 82, automatic, air, much recent work,clean. $3860. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto City 508-879-4222.

Toyota Tercel, 87, 2 door coupe, inexpensive transportation, great mileage, 5 speed, stereo. Call Need A Car. 449-2600.

Toyota Tercel 1984, 5-speed, 111K miles, runs good $1100. 508-872-2277

Volkswagon Rabbit 1978, 81 K original miles, good condition. $695. Call 508-485-6810

VW GTI 1986, black, sunroof, 75K 1 owner miles, very clean & very fast! $3650. 508-278-7166 or 528-7496.

Volvo DL Station Wagon '82 automatic, air, stereo, no rust, runs strong, beautiful car! $2500. 508-872-2277

Volvo 240 GL Wagon 1984 - automatic, air, leather, 119K miles, excellent condition. $3900. 508-668-7565.

Volvo 240 DL 1986 - 4 door sedan, low mi. Excellent condition! $7000/best.(617) 254-0970 leave message.

Volvo 240 DL Wagon 1986, 1 owner, air, 5 speed, 124 K miles, excellent condition, dealer maintained. $4100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

Volvo 240 DL 1988 Wagon automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, 3rd seat. $6700. 508-651-3300.

Volvo 240 wagon, 75, high mileage, body fair, engine good, new clutch, alternator, $800 or best. 508-881-8914

Volvo 760 Turbo, 1986, silver, 4 door, fully loaded with sunroof. High mileage, excellent condition. $6300 best. Ask for Eugene, days, 617-254-7743, or eves 617-237-9728.

MEMORIAL DAY DEADLINES

The Classified Department will be closing on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m. and will be closed on Saturday May 29. The following is a list of any changed deadlines for the Memorial Weekend:

Middlesex News for Sunday May 30 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 2:00 p.m.

Middlesex News for Monday May 31 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 4:30 p.m.

Middlesex News for Tuesday June 1 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m.

Middlesex News Auto Weekly for Thursday June 3 will deadline on Tuesday June 1 at 10:00 a.m.

Daily Transcript and News Tribune for Monday May 31 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 3:00 p.m.

Daily Transcript and News Tribune for Tuesday June 1 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m.

All other deadlines remain the same. If you have any questions please call the

Harte-Hanks Classified Department at 508-879-7355 or 617-487-7355

Thank you and have a great Memorial Weekend.

104 Imported Cars

Volvo 244 DL 1981 standard, sunroof, new clutch, stereo cassette, $2500. Town Line Auto Sales, 508-465-4580

VW Fox, 88, standard shift, air, cassette, 59K. $3695. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

VW Fox '88 4-door standard, stereo cassette, runs great, real clean. $2650 Town Line Auto Sales, 800-339-4580.

VW Golf, 1985, dark blue, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, runs very well, original owner, 130K, new front brakes, $1800, 508-653-6590 after 6pm.

VW Jetta, 1986, 2 door, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, sunroof, Just tuned & checked, new tires/brakes/starter etc Runs great. Many miles $2200. 617-641-4781.

VW Jetta, 87, excellent condition, 2 door, standard, $3850, 617-484-7594

VW Jetta GL 86, gray, 4 door, automatic, sunroof, new brakes, 68k mi., runs excellent. $3850. 508-875-0080.

VW Jetta GLI 1987, 5 speed, sunroof, power window, alloy wheels, spoiler. A black diamond. $5995. Fram. Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

VW Jetta GLI, 87, 4 door, black, 5 speed, air, loaded. $5995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

VW Jetta 1984 GLI 4 door, 5 speed, air, very clean, runs perfect. $1375/best. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

VW Jetta 1982 Diesel, 5 speed, air, complete front end just done, new timing belt, mechanically perfect. $1450. 508-278-7166 or 528-7496.

VW Quantum, GL5, 1988, purchased new, 3/89, red, loaded, $3750, 508 - 435-7745

VW Rabbit 1983 - 4 door, sunroof, needs nothing, very clean. $1250. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

VW Rabbit 1981 very clean LS, nice, low mileage, summer car with sun roof. $1350. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Ducati 1978 900 S.D. Darmah 13K kil., 2nd owner, rare, must sell, $4995/best offer. 617-646-8229.

Harley Davidson 1978 XLCR Cafe Racer, 4K mi., beautiful condition, $6995/best offer. 617-646-8211

Honda Magna 1987 - Excellent condition. 7000 mi. $2200. 508-836-3644.

Kawasaki KZ750 LTD 1981 - Runs & Looks Great. 16k miles. $700/best. (508) 772-6361 leave message.

Moped - Puch, only 325 mi. New D.O.T. Helmet included. $350. 617-648-1702.

Suzuki GS 750E 1982 - 4250 mi. $1300. Call Dave after 6pm 508-966-3804.

108 Parts & Accessories

2 tires, good condition, size P185-80-R13. $40. for both, 646-5009 days only.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy, 81, 6 cylinder, C-14 pickup. Excellent condition, $2250/best.508-620-1144

Chevy Pickup, 1979, w/utility body, standard, heavy duty, $1200/best. 617-924-6101.

Dodge Vista mini Van, 1986, 7 passenger, automatic, air, power windows & locks, 1 owner, only 70k mi., Runs great. $3995. Fram. Used Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Ford Aerostar Van 1987, white, good condition, new tires. $3500. 508-879-3638

Ford Aero Star XL, 1992 - black, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air, 56K miles, excellent condition. $9750. 617-729-5616.

Ford E-150 Cargo Van 1985 Automatic power steering/brakes, 79 K miles, runs great. $1895. 508-651-8309, 617-782-5211.

Ford E-150 1984, clean & runs great, mechanically sound. $2900. 508-653-0831

Ford E-150, 89, cargo van, 6 cylinder, auto, air, security package, white, $4995. Metro Brokers 508-460-1400.

Ford E 350 Van, 1987, automatic, air, stereo, very clean, asking, $4150. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Ford Ranger XLT, 88, 4x4, extended bed with Leer cap, tinted windows, cd player, custom rims, only 50k mi., immaculate condition. $7,700. 508-393-8001.

Ford Ranger, 85, 4x4 pickup, 6 cylinder 5 speed XLT alum wheels, xtra sharp, $4295. Metro Brokers 508-460-1400.

Ford 1974 Window Van, good condition. $500/best. 617-484-8946

Ford 1981 window van, 4 speed, new brakes & exhaust, very sound, runs great. $1650. 508-481-2976

GMC 2500 Van, 1978, V8 automatic, air, new tires, captain chairs $600. 329-0833

Mazda 1986 Pick-Up B2000, SE5, excellent condition, 5 speed, 4 brand new tires. Must see. $2950. Call 508-460-0341.

Nissan Pickup Truck 1986½ 65K mi., Tonneau cover, locking tool box, deluxe model, 1 owner, exceptional condition. $4295. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277

Nissan Pickup, 86, 5 speed 1 owner, dark blue, great running & looking truck. $3695 Fram Used Auto Sales 508-875-5045

Toyota. 1990, 4 wheel drive, red, air, extended cab, liner, new topper/ tires/ shocks $10500 508-827-1319

Toyota Pickup, 1986, 5 speed, air, excellent condition, extended cab. Low mileage $2795 508-460-0341

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Ford F350 1986, 1 ton dump truck, saddle back tool boxes, heavy duty racks, new tires, low mileage, $7000. 508-668-4590.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Ford '84 E350, cube van, automatic, good condition, 68K. $4500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford '86 F600 new condition, 14 ft. box, automatic, 49K, power tail gate, $10,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford '86 F350 Cube van, new condition, automatic, air, 17,000 mi., 14 ft. box, $9500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford 1988 F350 Brand new, 5K mi., warranty, 12 ft. box, $12,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

114 Utility Trailers

Enclosed Trailer, 1986 Carmate, 7x12, very nice condition, low miles, dual axle, surge brakes, roof vent, set-up with shelving, workbench & draws, all removable, $1900. Call: 508-478-3325.

120 Auto Parking & Storage

Dead Storage space, Winchester. Call eves., 617-729-2632

144 Canoes, Rowboats

Sportcraft- 14 ft. open aluminum boat, $325 best. 617-326-1139

146 Campers, Trailers, RV's

Dodge Camper Van 1977 - High Top, sink, stove, bed. $3500. 617-326-7151.

RV PKG- 1991 30 ft. Starcaft travel trailer, 2 bedroom, sleeps 8, loaded. 1988 Ford Lorraine Conversion Van high top, heavy duty trailer package loaded. 38K, $25,000 for both, will sell separate. 508-877-3572

White Star 1972, 16 ft. completely equipped. Must sell. $1000. Call Ted between 7-8 p.m. 508-879-5952.

18' Sprite travel trailer, very light, good for small car. Weighs 1860 lbs, sleeps 6, ½ bath, stove, sink, heater, 3-way fridge, AC-DC converter and charger, attached stabilizer jacks, $2500. 617-484-5655.

150 Power Boats

Glastron, 89, 19', open bow, 130 hp, merc, in/outboard, am/fm cassette, skis, tube, trailer included. $10500/best 508-827-1319.

Party Boat- 24 ft. vinyl enclosure, double axle trailer, no engine. $5400. Call after 6 p.m. 508-376-4476.

Starcraft 18 ft. aluminum, 1986 Mercury 75 H.P., power tilt & trim, low hours, 88 Load Rite trailer, $3000 508-443-6581

Trade for backhoe or Harley, 21' Wellcraft Nova 302 V8, inboard/outboard, tandem axle trailer, sleeps 3, full canvas. 508-624-4563

1985 Stingray 18 ft. with I.O. 140 horse mercruiser. Excellent condition. $4600 + $800 for load rite trailer. 508-478-1911

24 ft. Lyman, Inboard, 275 hp, 360 Chrysler V8, low hr. engine transmission, lots new. Asking $8700. 508-877-6176. A must see.

170 Announcements

Girls Wanted!

From RI, MA, CT between the ages of 7-19 to compete in this year's 3rd annual 1993 Providence Pageants. Over $20,000.00 in prizes & scholarships. Call today!!
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172 Club Notices

LEGION HALL
Massachusetts Avenue Arlington
Perfect for showers, weddings, receptions, socials, any functions. Post 39, 648-9872 or 646-4713.

178 Lost & Found

Lost 2 Parakeets, blue & green, Cross St., Winchester. Call 617-721-0384

180 Novenas

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St Jude, helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for 9 days. By the ninth day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. Thank you St Jude my prayers are being answered. N.E.K.

420 Business Help

BOOKKEEPER
Full time bookkeeping position available. Duties include general ledger, bank reconciliation, and accounts/receivable payable work. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits included. Please call Donna. Mon thru Fri 9am-12
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412 Positions Wanted

College graduate with degree in childhood development seeks summer employment for day care position. Monday - Thursday. Call 617-391-1851.

Retired man wants any type work 1 or 2 days per week. 643-1081.

418 Beauty Professionals

Great opportunity for hairdresser or barber with following, to have private area newly designed within a successful luxury salon. 75 Riverside Ave. Plenty of parking. Call Mrs. Ashworth. Bus. (617) 395-9747, res. 665-8701.

420 Business Help

Administrative Assistant
Evergreen Day School has grown and we need an office manager with strong secretarial, communication and interpersonal skills. Must be flexible and well organized. 30 hrs. per week beginning in Sept. Send resume to: Evergreen Day School, 126 Templeton Parkway, Watertown, MA 02172

Customer Service Representative
Belmont Insurance agency seeks customer service representative. Commercial and personal lines experience preferred. Full or part time. Salary commensurate with experience. Small, friendly, non-smoking office on MBTA #74 line. For confidential interview, call Lou Cohen or Meg Carey at 617-489-1213 or fax resume to 617-489-0151.

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
1 person plumbing office. Computer/word processing a must. Please call
648-5239

Please RECYCLE this newspaper

420 Business Help

College Students, TQT needs: word processors & receptionists for summer jobs. Total Quality Temporaries. (508) 879-5217.

Counter person, full time, for electrical supply distributor. Experienced preferred but will train. Mon-Fri, 7:30am-4:30pm. No calls. Apply at Essex Electric, 1195 Mass Ave, Arlington, MA.

Insurance CSR

Experienced customer service representative needed part time for our new Watertown agency. Please call (617) 442-2020 for info.

Part time Summer Job Thursday, 9-5 flexible, phone & light typing, $7/hr. Call McCall 617-926-5303,

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Full time small real estate law office in Arlington, typing required, some experience with computer helpful
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422 Child Care Needed

After school care-seek sitter with car, 3-8 pm, 3 days each week at our home, starting Sept. for the school year, 2 boys, ages 5 & 7. 489-0042 after 6pm.

Arlington Heights: Loving, responsible child care for cute, happy & fun 4 yr. old boy with special needs, (slow developing). Starting July 6 (or earlier if possible) 12-6 p.m., 3 days per week. Light housekeeping, paid vacations. 617-641-3132.

Attention Homemakers; Rent free, renovated 2 bedroom apartment in our Arl 2 family exchanged for child care, some housekeeping/ cooking, 7:30 - 5:50 pm wkdays. 646-7227 after 6.

Brookline Baby Sitter needed for 7 mo. old girl, 3 days/wk., 8am to 6pm. Non smoker, infant experience, references required. 617-734-8231

Childcare needed in our Watertown home for our infant & preschooler, 28 hr. per week (Mon-Thurs). Must have car & references. Call 617-864-0675.

420 Business Help

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Food – Cooking – Nutrition
Nutrinfo, America's leading source of computerized nutrition analysis, provides a friendly, exciting atmosphere for reliable, organized, out-going individual with excellent telephone skills, light bookkeeping, PC, and typing experience. Willingness to learn and work with others essential. Watertown Square location.
Fax or mail resume to Mr. Litner, Nutrinfo Corporation, P.O. Box 1097, Watertown, MA 02272-1097. Fax (617) 762-0809.

PART-TIME LEGAL SECRETARY
Needed for busy Winchester law office. Qualified applicant will:
- Possess excellent typing skills
- Learn quickly
- Work well independently
- Enjoy challenge
- Assume responsibility

Part-time position - 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Legal experience preferred. Word Perfect word processing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume to: Murray & Quill, P.C., 165 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890, Att: Nancy Meagher or fax resume to (617) 721-5747.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Secretary, Engineering
Challenging full-time position, 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to provide secretarial support to Engineering, Maintenance, and Security departments in the hospital. Responsibilities include general office correspondence, maintaining records, keeping department statistics, and organizing the work schedule for the staff. Must have good interpersonal skills. Previous work experience with WordPerfect required. Lotus 1-2-3 experience preferred.
Please send resume to Johna Wasdyke, Human Resources Department.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
LAWRENCE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF MEDFORD
170 Governors Avenue, Medford, MA 02155

OPERATIONS PERSONNEL
Merrill Lynch is in search of a highly responsible person to perform important customer service functions for one of the leaders in the financial services industry.
The position entails customer contact, a high degree of accountability for receiving & processing funds/securities, and using a CRT to transmit orders and other related messages from the branch office to various locations.
The position requires an individual who is detail oriented, has good reading comprehension, an aptitude for math, good office skills and ability to type 40-50 wpm.
Please submit resume & salary requirements to:
Merrill Lynch
Attn: Claire Ponte
2 Sun Life Executive Park, Wellesley, MA 02181
(617) 431-4049
Merrill Lynch is an equal opportunity employer

422 Child Care Needed

Child needed in my Winchester home. 2 boys, kindergarten & 1 year old. 3 days per week, more if desired. Live in or out. Mature, caring, responsible person will receive excellent pay & consideration. 617-729-9261 or 338-5590.

Child care needed in my Watertown home for 2 yr. old boy, mornings. Call after 6pm. 617-924-9402

Flexible schedule, approximately 20 hrs/wk. ages 2 & 4, need 1 year commitment, own car. $9/hr. 729-3917

Infant care Arlington, 3-4 days per week, flexible hours. Non smoker. Must have references. Competitive salary. 617-648-0171

Lexington: live-out nanny for 2 girls, 2 & 5 yrs. 30 plus hours, 3-4 days. Start 6/1. Light housekeeping, shopping. Own car, non-smoker, references. 617-862-0560.

Mature loving nanny to watch children in my Winchester home. 729-5777, after 6pm.

Nanny Wanted for energetic 20 mo. old, 30 plus hrs /wk, in Belmont home. She likes playgrounds, reading, swimming. References required, 489-0474.

Need in-home infant childcare, Mon thru Fri., flexible hours. Please call: 617-489-4554.

Need responsible energetic & caring person to care for 9 mo & 3 yr old in my home in Winchester. Flexible 30 hr. schedule. No smoking. Car & references required. Salary negotiable. 721-1225, leave message please.

Responsible person with flexible hours for summer in Arlington. Car required and lots of energy for 2 boys 4 & 8. Call 617-648-2816.

Summertime mothers helper needed for infant & 6 yr old girl. Live-in or out. 617-756-0607

Summer day care for 2 year old girl, 4 days/wk. References requested. 617-648-4466

Winch/Lex. Child care for 2 7-yr old boys weekdays July 6-23 12:00-6:00pm. Must have car. Experienced students OK. $9/hr. Call Pam 729-7831/Cristin 861-7864.

426 Domestic

Housekeeper. Dependable. Experienced. References. 10-15 hrs/wk. 489-4225, after 4, 484-7589, message

434 General Help

Alarm Installer - Experienced. Fire or burg. Mass drivers license required. Please call 617-484-5280

Attention
SUMMER WORK
$9.25 to start. Flexible, full/part time. AASP scholarships/co-ops possible. Advancement within 1st summer. All majors may apply. Call today 617-965-5606.

Avon Sales - All areas $$$. Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

420 Business Help

434 General Help

Church Sexton - 8-10 hrs/wk, flexible schedule. Duties include thorough weekly cleaning of building, yard work, light maintenance, & repairs. References necessary. Contact Rev. Sue Thompson, First Congregational Church of Waverly, 471 Trapelo Rd, Belmont, MA 02178 617-489-4299

Reliable nonsmoker to care for elderly gentleman in his Winchester home. 3hrs/Sat & Sun, 1 hr/Tue & Thur morning $7/hr 508-657-7460

Drivers/ Delivery service with knowledge of Arlington, Winchester, Lexington, part time, 5-9pm. 617-646-3251

Drivers Wanted Full Time - Keep your daily earnings. Call Arimont Taxi, 617-484-2000 or 643-1300.

Electro-Mechanical Assembler
We need an electro-mechanical assembler with PCB assembly skills to work in our growing production department. A minimum of 3 yrs o;f related experience is desirable. Excellent benefits, working conditions and a bright future. Respond only by resume or letter to **Bill Farrows, Cambridge Technology Inc., 23 Elm St., Watertown, MA 02172. No phone calls please.** CTI is an equal opportunity employer.

Drivers Wanted $8-$12/hr. Part time nights. Own car. Neat appearance. Apply in person 85 Main St. 2nd floor, Watertown, Eastern Advt. See Dave 4-9

First Class Machinist needed in milling department, 2 weeks paid vacation first year, - up to 4 weeks, 4 day work week, great benefits package including 401K plan. Stonebridge Corp. 508-429-5944

Full time & part time sales position in Belmont Center Jewelry store. Must be mature & dependable, with commitment of 6 months, retail experience & jewelry knowledge preferrable. $7.50/hr. 617-864-1454 AM, ask for Elissa

Get Paid $7- $10/hr. Must be able to read, write & follow instructions well. Call Frank for immediate interview 617-721-0022

HAVE A KNACK FOR CLEANING?
We have a job for you! Merry Maids offers great pay, daytime hours, weekly pay checks. Call 646-6100. Car needed.

Mature person for sales in gift shop. 617-729-1154.

MEALS ON WHEELS
Deliver meals & smile to home bound elders in Arlington. Mon., Tue., Fri., 11am to 1pm. Car necessary. $5/hr. & ¢25/mile. Call or write Ida Dimambro, Minute Men Homecare, 617-272-7177 , 24 Third Ave, Burlington, MA 01803.

434 General Help

IDEAL FOR MATURE MAN
Part time companion to hang out with active 54yo Arlington man with good sense of humor who has mid-stage Alzheimers. Enjoys: gardening, bowling, coming & going. 3-6:30, Mon-Fri. $7/hr. Call for info, leave message & good time to call back. 773-1781

Momsl Earn free toys and extra cash. Join the Discovery Toys Team. Call Donna 617-273-9302

Night Shift Manager
for busy Ice cream parlor in Winchester. Few nights & weekends, flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience. 729-9850 for info.

Night & Weekend Tow Truck Driver wanted. Apply: Palmer's Garage, 712 Summer St., Arlington. 617-643-3345

Now Hiring
That special someone to make our dining area sparkle with personality. Must love people, especially children. Call Michael at Burger King. 617-491-9800.

Office Cleaning Supervisor. Part time evenings. Must be responsible and reliable. Good references. 863-9923.

Program Assistant. Part time. Arlington Day Program for the elderly. Sat position, possibility of more days in near future. 508-897-9613.

Retail Sales
position available in Gift shop. Permanent part/full time. Must be available weekends, weekdays & some holidays. Sale experience preferred. Drop off resume or fill out application at: Valentine's, 1756 Mass Ave, Lexington. 862-3477

Rug Cleaner, help cleaning rugs in plant, no experience needed. 617-924-6103

Summer helper for small mail order company in Winchester. Variety of jobs - packing orders, answering phones, addressing labels. Perfect for student. 617-729-9229.

Summer Positions: $9.25 to start, flexible, full/part time, gain experience & training in business & communications. Co-op/scholarships possible. 617-965-5606.

Wanted
Belmont based beauty salon in need of friendly, outgoing success driven **Telemarketers.** You can earn extra income by advertising our services by phone. This is a great opportunity for part-time or at home work. For more info, 617-484-2041

434 General Help

Taxi drivers wanted. Nights and weekends. Watertown and surrounding area. 924-4891.

UndercoverWear. You saw us on the Maury Povich Show. Now experience us in your home. Call 734-8769

442 Medical & Dental

BELMONT DENTAL OFFICE

Front desk receptionist. Full Or Part Time. Must have dental experience and computer knowledge. Excellent position in a happy environment. Ask for Sandy at 617-484-2431.

Dental Assistant/ Secretary, part time. Experience preferred. Call 617-646-7008

Homemakers/ Certified Home Health Aides

Full/part time temporary positions available working with the elderly in your community. Positions available in Dedham, Norwood and West suburban towns. Flexible schedules available. Interviews will be held on May 26th, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at the Dept. of Employment & Training, 17 Central St. Norwood. Ask for Anodyne Representative.

Medical Billing Fulltime

Responsibilities includes payment and charge entry and other related billing duties. Medical billing/coding/computer experience required. Please call Mrs. Carroll at 617-861-6079

Secretary, Technical Staff needed for Belmont/Boston eye Offices Full or part-time. Will train. Salary per experience. Call 617-484-0900.

446 Professional

ECE Teachers
Evergreen Day School seeks 2 ECE Teachers for pre school and pre kindergarten to complete our top notch staff. ECE degree and experience. Part & full time, begin in Sept. Send resume to: Evergreen Day School, 126 Templeton Parkway, Watertown, MA 02172

486 Sales

Full and/or part-time permanent positions available. Retail party good store, enjoyable working environment, applications being accepted by Alex, Paper and More, 965 Mass Ave. Arlington MA 643-4402.

434 General Help

Ionics is a leading water purification company engaged worldwide in the supply of water and water treatment equipment through the use of separations technologies and systems. Our rapid growth has created the following opportunity:

Senior Secretary

We are seeking a self-motivated individual with strong interpersonal, organizational and secretarial skills to work with the Administrative Assistants and to provide support services in the Executive Office.

The successful candidate will be an energetic, problem-solver with a willingness to assume varied responsibilities, take initiative, and deal with interruptions and changing priorities.

Qualified candidates should have at least 5-7 years' experience in a corporate environment, be proficient in computer usage, typing of 60-65 w.p.m. Mass 11 system experience is helpful.

Qualified candidates should mail resumes to Marsha DiPerri, Human Resources, Ionics, 65 Grove Street, Watertown, MA 02172. An equal opportunity employer.

IONICS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
8:30 am - 5:00 pm, Monday - Friday
Human Resources has an opening for a customer service oriented individual to provide high volume support to the HR Director, HR Manager and employment area. REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE PROFICIENCY ON WORDPERFECT 5.1, TYPING 60 WPM, HIGHLY DEVELOPED ORGANIZATIONAL AND PRIORITIZING SKILLS, AT LEAST TWO YEARS' OFFICE SUPPORT EXPERIENCE AND THE ABILITY TO LEARN NEW SOFTWARE PACKAGES.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
5:00 pm - 11 pm, Monday - Friday
Our busy HMO Operations Department is seeking a flexible and well organized person to provide word processing, file maintenance and general office support. REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE MS WORD IN A WINDOWS ENVIRONMENT, TYPING 60 WPM, 1-2 YEARS' OFFICE EXPERIENCE, AND THE ABILITY TO WORK INDEPENDENTLY. THIS PART-TIME POSITION IS ELIGIBLE FOR BENEFITS.

Tufts offers an excellent salary and benefits package. No phone calls please. Send resumes and salary history to: **Tufts Associated Health Plans, HR Dept., 333 Wyman Street, Waltham, MA 02254.**

We are an equal opportunity employer.

TUFTS ASSOCIATED HEALTH PLANS

Mechanic Trainee
(No exp. nec.)
Alewife Volvo (25 years in Arlington) needs outstanding local person looking for an assured future to train as Mechanic. All of our Mechanics, and even our Service Manager, started with us as trainees. Schooling provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable including medical insurance, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5 pm - 8 pm Monday or Noon - 4 pm Tuesday-Friday. Do NOT call before noon.**

EARN MONEY WORKING AT HOME ON YOUR SCHEDULE
If you own a personal computer, are experienced with word processing, spreadsheet, database or graphics software, and can work at least 20 hours per week, write to:
Commonwealth Associates
P.O. Box 563, Belmont, MA 02178
or call 617-484-8017

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
BUILDING CLEANER
15 hours per week $8.02 per hour. Part time building cleaner, duties include trash removal, vacuuming, buffing and general maintenance. Experience preferred.
Apply to:
Town of Arlington
Personnel Dept. 3rd floor annex
730 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA
closing date JUNE 4, 1993 aa/eoe

HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES
Rewarding positions available for experienced homemakers/HHAs. Our HomeLife program, provides homemaking and personal care to elders and disabled adults in several communities, including: Cambridge, Somerville, Winchester, Arlington, Brighton, Belmont, Medford and many more.

Must have Hmkr/HHA experience and be dependable. Home Health Aide Certification preferred. Car - a plus. Competitive wages.

Drop by our office in Somerville located in Davis Square at 20-40 Holland St., 4th floor to complete an application.

ElderLink
ElderLink is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Dietary Aide
Part-Time
10-14 hours per week

Activities Assistant
Part-Time–10 hours per week
Experience with elderly people a plus.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Interested applicants please apply in person to our Business Office, Mon. — Fri. from 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 323-5430
An Equal Opportunity Employer

434 General Help

WHITE HEN PANTRY

Clerk needed 30-40 hrs. per week. 6:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person, ask for Dan:
11 Brighton St.
Belmont

434 General Help

Put Your Skills to Work at Home...

Be a Mentor

MENTOR is currently seeking individuals with a strong interest in working with an individual with mental retardation. Open your home to an adult with mental retardation and offer them the kind of one-to-one relationships they may never have had. If you have an extra bedroom and a flexible schedule, then MENTOR may be the career for you. For more information...

Please call Robin at (617) 242-4900 X 537

MENTOR CLINICAL CARE

TAD TEMPORARIES

RECRUITING FOR TECHNICAL OPENINGS AT

HEWLETT PACKARD

* **ELECTRO/MECH ASSEMBLERS**
  Experience with soldering and able to read schematics and blueprints
* **TECHNICIANS**
  Surface mount, Mechanical and test Technicians. Point to point wiring and ECO's.

Minimum one year experience and Resume required for all positions.

TAD Temporaries

WALTHAM
TEL: 890-6344
FAX: 492-1432
EOE M/F/H/V

LIGHT PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS

Day Shift
(6:00am to 6:30pm, 4 days on, 4 days off on a rotating schedule)

Becton Dickinson AcuteCare in Waltham, a leading manufacturer of high quality surgical products, invites you to investigate this employment opportunity.

We are looking for a highly motivated individual to be a production team member on our day shift. This person must have good organizational, interpersonal and communication skills and the ability to read and interpret procedures, charts, specifications, visual aids and related documentation. Excellent eyesight and manual dexterity is a must. A high school diploma and proficiency in mathematics, along with accurate recordkeeping skills are necessary. Previous production experience would be helpful.

Becton Dickinson offers an excellent benefits package. Please stop by and fill out an application.

***BECTON DICKINSON AcuteCare**, 411 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02154.*

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
Females and minorities are encouraged to apply.

BECTON DICKINSON

442 Medical & Dental

442 Medical & Dental

RN/LPN

Part-Time
3p.m. — 11p.m.

Long-Term care experience is preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Interested applicants please apply in person to our Business Office, Mon. — Fri. from 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132.
(617) 323-5440
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

488 Sales

Phone sales full-time pay part-time hours. $7/hour plus to start. Apply in person 85 Main St, Watertown, 2nd floor, Eastern Advt. See Dave 5-9

Photographic Marketing Consultant
Olan Mills Portrait Studios has immediate openings for enthusiastic, reliable, mature, creative individuals at our Waltham location. Sales and/or management experience a plus. Must be able to work some evenings and Saturdays. Outgoing personality and superior phone & customer handling skills a must. Complete paid training program, health benefits, vacation, holidays and much more. This entry level position is available for the right individuals looking for a stable career with advancement potential. For information, please call Tues. thru Fri. 9 to 12 and 5 to 8. 508-250-8418. Or collect 603-880-8395
EOE M/F/D

488 Secretarial

Executive Secretary
Part Time. Organized, Independent & flexible to handle office for management consultant. Requires top PC, word processing, spreadsheet skills. 20-25 busy hrs./wk. In pleasant setting. Send Resume: Box 485, Lincoln, MA 01773.

Secretary To TV Producer

Must have experience with WordPerfect, IRM Compatible computer. Work in Belmont home office, 10-15 flexible hrs. per week. $9 hr. Call 617-484-9539.

502 Business Opportunities

Established Vending Route Earn up to $1000/wk. Immediate Sale. 1-800-600-2991

Local Vending Route: $1200. a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND

Looking for the Right Business?

We can help you make it happen! Avoid dead ends, overshopped deals, cash only sellers and risky start ups. Discover New England business opportunities that match your goals and terms, and need your capabilities. Most not advertised. Our confidential registry can target your acquisition search and save you money. We are not brokers.
Please Call 800-333-0079
Small Business Registry, Inc.
Portsmouth NH
HHB0505-09

Real Estate office, Arlington. Small no pressure office needs licensed person as a working partner. DuPont R.E., Al, 617-648-6630

Vending. Secure your future. Cash income. Financing available. 1-800-334-3515

VENDING ROUTE FOR SALE CHEAP
No selling, 1-800-723-7800

MEDICAL BILLING
EMC-America electronic insurance claims processing for medical practitioners. $30,000 part time to over $80,000 full time. Investment $5950 plus PC. For information by mail call (816) 283-9975.

602 Garage Sales Arlington

Sat., 5/29, 9-3 p.m. 11 Beacon St. Furniture, yard tools, lamps, shutters, etc. Rain date Sun.

Moving Sale! Sat. & Sun. 5/29 & 5/30, 9-3pm. Furniture, clothes, microwave, small appliances & much more! 62 Newport St.

Moving! Sat, 5/29, 10-3, 26 Stevens Ter. (off Pine Ridge) Furniture, clothes, GAP, sofa, books, & more

Sat. 5/29, 9-?, 19 Melrose St. Moving. Everything must go! Including living room set and other furniture, Nintendo with tapes, and lots of good stuff cheap.

442 Medical & Dental



Had this been an emergency, there would have been no one in this photo.

At any given moment, the Emergency Unit team must be ready to spring into action, calling upon all of their training and experience to effectively deal with any medical emergency. This dedicated group of specially trained physicians, nurses, and emergency staff is supported around the clock by the staff and services of Mount Auburn Hospital, a Harvard Medical Center, community teaching hospital.

Day or night, 365 days a year, we depend on our board-certified trained staff to be prepared for whatever medical emergency may arise.

Mount Auburn Hospital
330 Mount Auburn Street
Cambridge, MA 02238
(617) 492-3500

602 Garage Sales Arlington

130 Gray St., Sat., 5/29, 8-2pm. Men's shirts, toys, collectibles. Household items, Rain/shine.

605 Garage Sales Belmont

Yard Sale! Collectibles, antique-ables, unique items for all, tools, electrical supplies, furnishings, odds & lots of ends, years to collect days to sell! Sat 5/29, 9-4pm & Sun 5/30, 9-2pm. 69 Cross Street. New things added on Sunday! Early birds will miss a lot. Please, whoever you are don't let it rain.

607 Garage Sales Concord

Neighborhood yard sale on Indian Pipe & Stone Root Lane, Sat. 5/29, Sun, 5/30, 9am-2pm, 10 families, look for balloons, no early birds.

608 Garage Sales Dedham

Sat-Sun 5/29-30, 9-3, Gigantic multi family yard sale. Something for everyone. 137 Quincy Ave. Rain/Shine

Sat 5/29, 9-4, 24 Pond Farm Rd. 90" sofa, 2 man rubber boat, baby clothes, frames, xmas items.

610 Garage Sales Framingham

Sat. only, 5/29, 9-3 p.m., 56 Coburn St. (Rt. 135 turn at Union House, go 100 yrds.) No early birds.

Yard sale! Quality boys and girls clothing to size 5; toys; household items, etc; 116 Meadow St, Saxonville (off School St) Sat 5/29, 10-1, Sun 5/30, 10-3.

614 Garage Sales Hopkinton

Sat, 5/29, 9:00, 14 Maple St. Furniture, baby items, toys, and lots more, rain date Sun.

620 Garage Sales Medway

Sat 5/22 & Sun 5/23 10-4pm 12 Clark St. Furniture, pool table, baby items & clothes, many new items. Great selection & better prices!

625 Garage Sales Needham

Moving Sale, frig, computer, TV, other appliances, all furniture in excellent condition for low prices, and more. Call anytime 617-444-2807

Sat, 5/29, 10-4pm. Many items, 1112 Greendale Ave, (cor. Great Plain) No early birds.

486 Sales

HERB-COUNTRY Gifts & Collectibles

SALES HELP

Part-time sales help needed. Must be available weekends and 2 days per week year round

Please call Paula for interview 1-508-263-2405

MON.-SAT 9:30-6PM SUN 12-5
63 LEONARD ST. BELMONT CENTER, MA 02178

446 Professional

P/T AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM TEACHER
Belmont Day School, an independent coed elementary school, has an opening for Teacher of the After School Program. A low key, project and activity based program for approximately 20 children, Pre-K thru 6. Hours Mon thru Thur 3-6 pm, Fri 12-6 pm. Looking for creative organized responsible educator to start in mid September 1993.
Resumes to: Dolly Ryan
Belmont Day School
55 Day School Lane, Belmont, MA 02178

P/T AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Belmont Day School, an independent coed elementary school has an opening for Director of the After School Program. A low key, project and activity based program for approximately 20 children, pre-K thru 6. Hours Mon thru Thurs 3-6pm, Fri 12-6pm. Looking for creative organized responsible educator to start in mid September 1993
Resumes to: Dolly Ryan
Belmont Day School
55 Day School Lane
Belmont, MA 02178

488 Secretarial

488 Secretarial

TAD TEMPORARIES

RECRUITING FOR POSITIONS AT
HEWLETT PACKARD

- **Executive Secretaries**
- **Medical Secretaries**
- **Administrative Assistants**
- **Word Processors**

Tad is currently recruiting for various short and long term administrative positions at Hewlett Packard. Two years secretarial/administrative experience, strong computer skills (word processing/spreadsheets/graphics) and professional demeanor required.

CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR FAX US YOUR RESUME

TAD Temporaries

WALTHAM
Tel: 890-6344
Fax: 492-1432
EOE M/F/H/V

625 Garage Sales Needham

139 Melrose Ave., Sat., 5/29, 9-12. Furniture, brass, decorative, wicker, household. Rain or shine

628 Garage Sales Norwood

Moving/yard sale. Some 40yr old items. Sun-Mon 5/30-31. 136 Fulton St (off Rte 1A).

Yard Sale, Sat., 5/29, 10-3. 8 Buckingham Rd. (High School area, Nichols to Churchill to Avon to Buckingham). Household items, designer clothes, bikes, and lots more. Rain or shine. No earlybirds

Yard Sale, Sat., May 29, 8:20-12:30, 27 West St. Furniture, toys, clothes, etc.

17 Chapel St., Saturday, 5/29. 8 a.m. Everything priced to sell.

634 Garage Sales Sudbury

Antique Show & Sale: Sun. 5/30, 6/13, 6/27. 10:00-3:00 at MacKinnon's, Rt. 20 & Concord Rd.

Moving Sale, Sat. 5/29, 10:00-4:00. Living room couch & loveseat, bedroom furniture, refrigerator, pool table, lawn furniture, misc. toys, tools and garden equipment. 4 Wadsworth Rd., Sudbury (off 117).

637 Garage Sales Walpole

Sat, 5/29, 9am - 4pm, 12 Rose Marie Lane, (off North St). Household & childrens items, toys, clothing

638 Garage Sales Waltham

Moving- must sell. Assorted household items, piano, furniture, appliances, etc. all in mint condition! Call for details 617-893-2027.

Multi family, Sat., 5/29, 9-3,(rain date, 5/30) 115 Myrtle. Furniture, collectors plates, bike, antique lamp, homemade preserves,

"Must See". Over 100 pcs - furniture, bric-a-brac, incl. bureaus, tables, etc. Also, over 500 pcs. Ladies clothes (size 3-20). Excellent condition. Many men's shirts, polos. Rain or shine. Sat-Sun, 5/29-30, 9-5. 6 Oak St (off Newton St).

640 Garage Sales Wayland

97 Concord Rd. (Mosquito Ranch). Something for everyone: Victorian sofa, glassware, albums, autoharp, sheet music, chairs, toys. Sat. 5/29, 10:00-4:00, Sun. 5/30, 12:00-4:00.

641 Garage Sales Wellesley

Big Sale! May 28th & 29th, 10-3pm. 58 Boulder Rd (off of Glen Rd, just above railroad tracks) Cleaning out attic, many useful articles, some artists supplies, etc.

Moving Sale: Dining room, bedroom, electronics, paintings, cars, 5/27,28 & 30,(not Sat!) 11-5; 23 Roberts Rd., 617-237-9922

642 Garage Sales West Roxbury

Yard Sale- Sat 5/29, 9-4pm. 5 Belle Ave. Furniture, children's clothing, shoes, toys, household items & more!

644 Garage Sales Weston

Furniture, Books, Bikes, Clothes, 5-29-30, 75 Bradford Rd, 10-4 p.m. Rain/Shine. no early birds.

646 Garage Sales Winchester

Sunday, 5/30, only, 9-2. No earlybirds. Toys, baby items, books, household items. 10 Salisbury St.

446 Professional

MEMORIAL DAY DEADLINES

The Classified Department will be closing on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m. and will be closed on Saturday May 29. The following is a list of any changed deadlines for the Memorial Weekend:

Middlesex News for Sunday May 30 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 2:00 p.m.

Middlesex News for Monday May 31 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 4:30 p.m.

Middlesex News for Tuesday June 1 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m.

Middlesex News Auto Weekly for Thursday June 3 will deadline on Tuesday June 1 at 10:00 a.m.

Daily Transcript and News Tribune for Monday May 31 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 3:00 p.m.

Daily Transcript and News Tribune for Tuesday June 1 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m.

All other deadlines remain the same. If you have any questions please call the

Harte-Hanks Classified Department at 508-879-7355 or 617-487-7355

Thank you and have a great Memorial Weekend.

SELL IT. BUY IT. FIND IT. FROM A TO Z

MERCHANDISE

660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auctions & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Consignment Goods
673 Fairs, Flee Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Farm Stand Goods
675 Feed, Seed, & Plants
676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
683 Miscellaneous
684 Musical Instruments
686 Oriental Rugs
687 Pets & Supplies
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
690 Portable Buildings
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
692 Retail Outlet
693 Sewing Machines
694 Sporting Goods
695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

660 Antiques

Dining Room set- 9 piece mahogany, Federal style, china cabinet & buffet, table with 6 Hepplewhite style chairs. $2700. 508-568-0548

Old Oriental $ RUGS $
TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH
Call Suzanne 617-235-1412

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED

661 Appliances

Air conditioner: 6000 BTU's, Panasonic L-shaped, $260, call Ann 617-325-1745

Appliances- Used, Bought, Sold, will deliver. 650 Waverly St. (Rt 135) Framingham. 508-820-0844.

Chest Freezer- Good condition. $100. 508-478-2881.

Convertible compact washer, Whirlpool, apt size, 1 yr old. $200. 508-435-6892.

Dryer Speed Queen, heavy duty gas dryer, $125. 508-481-1042

Freezer, new large upright, heavy duty, frost free, Imperial. paid $1400, sell for $1000, 617-769-6471

Frigidaire 20 cu ft almond, textured refrigerator. $500/best. 508-872-7552.

Gas Dryer- Sears heavy duty. $125/best. Call evenings 617-646-4099

GE side by side fridge, 66x33, almond, 21.8 cu ft. Like new. $550. 332-2266.

Kenmore heavy duty washer & electric dryer, hardly used, moving, $500 for both, $325 separately. Side by side refrigerator/freezer, $100. Electric stove, nice shape $100. 508-568-9193

Maytag large capacity washer, GE dryer, almond. $500/firm. 508-872-7552.

Microwave Litton Generation II. $100. 508-481-1042

Norsica Electric coffee maker 3-10 cups, new, in original carton. $12. 617-484-0870

Refrigerator, Amana, 19 cu. ft. side by side, excellent working condition. $200. 508-435-7724

Sears portable washer and dryer. $450. 508-872-7552.

Stove- Very good condition, brown. $50. Call (508) 875-4270 leave message.

Stove G.E. almond, electric, self-cleaning, new & in excellent condition. $200. 508-478-2881.

Stove 24 in. gas stove, working fine, finish like new. Fluorescent back board with oven timer clock & 24 hr. clock, lighted oven. $50. 617-237-0242.

TV Sony 14" color, real clean, works good bargain $50. 617-646-9714.

Washer, Dryer, excellent condition. $300. Will deliver & guarantee. 617-647-7806

Washer-Dryer, large capacity, excellent condition. Will deliver. $275. 508-875-1740.

663 Bicycles

Jetter 16" BMX bike, almost new. $35. Eric, 617-235-4762, 11-2 days

Motobecane 10 speed men's bike. $125/best. 508-872-7552.

666 Cameras & Supplies

Complete B&W photo dark room, Omega D-2 enlarger with 35mm and 4x5 condenser & lenses, 3 negative holders, 35mm, 2¼, 4x5, 2 safe lights, working bench, tables, 4 drawer steel file cabinet (Tabletop) 2 electric dryers, reproduction stand and table, more photo equipment too numerous to mention. Demo will be given if necessary, $300, nothing sold separately. Call 508-879-6766 after 4pm, ask for Jerry

667 Carpets

Dhurri Rug hand woven, all wool 8½ x 11 with matching 2½ x 3½, southwestern colors green/tan, like new $165 for both. 508-881-2466

668 Clothing

Bridal Gown, size 8-10, Bianchi Spring/Summer. $400. Call 655-7229 Free alterations.

Blue fox coat Norwegian natural full skin let-out, size 10, worn 7 times only. $3000. 508-877-1676.

MONEY IN MINUTES

For your children's out grown clothing, baby equipment & toys. You receive a check immediately , no waiting for consignments. Call for appointment.
617-484-6454
We offer an excellent selection of gently worn clothing for new born to size 8 & maternity.

117 Trapelo Rd, Belmont, MA
Mon.- Fri., 9:30 - 5:30
Sat., 9:30 - 5:00
SMALL CHANGES
A KIDS RECYCLING STORE

Wedding Gown- Satin & lace with crystals & pearls, short puff sleeves with train. Size 6-8 petite. Perfect for summer! $350. 508-877-8834.

671 Computers

H.P.IIP, Laser Printer- 300 lower case DPI, 2 mb's of memory 250 sheet paper cassette, excellent condition. $900. 508-877-1676

Intel 9600 Baud external modem $125. 508-836-4687

Printer: Tandy Dot-Matrix. Great Condition. $100/best. Call 617-769-3882.

672 Consignment Goods

$ For Your Clothes & Jewelry $
Enjoy Flea Market prices on women's new & used designer and vintage clothing & accessories. Lots of vintage costume jewelry from $1.00! Special savings on fine jewelry (for ex: ¼ ct. diamond stud earrings, only $249!) Consignments accepted by appointment. 617-861-9646.
The Acorn Shop
8 Muzzey St, Lexington
Tue-Fri 11-5:30, Sat 10-5

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Witschi's Flea Market, Sundays, Route 1 & 295, North Attleboro. Large dealer spaces only $15. OPEN Mon, 5/31, Memorial Day! 508-699-6462

676 Furniture

Armoire-Beautiful, beveled mirrored front, top ornate detail, single door with bottom drawer. $975, 5-8pm, 617-721-0207; day, 617-322-5610.

Bathroom sink and vanity. Perfect condition. $75/best offer 508-653-6093.

Bedroom Set, Early American walnut, full size dresser, desk with hutch, end table, excellent shape, $500. 508-877-3477

Complete living room, sofa, love seat, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, 1 coffee table, all in excellent condition. Only $495. (617) 647-0041, after 5pm.

Dinette Set 4 Brewer chairs, cane back upholster seat with 3 matching bar stools, octagonal oak table with formica top, 1 leaf. $325. 508-881-2750.

Evrostyle salon desk with front mirror, 4'6", beige, cash drawer, matching chair. Excellent condition. Paid $1200. Sell $550. 508-376-2510.

676 Furniture

Dining Room Table, solid maple with 6 chairs, unusual value $275. 508-877-3477

Executive desk (78x32) and credenza (72x22), cherry. $1550. 508-668-7960.

Formal Pecan dining room set, 46x66, oval table, 2 leaves, 6' lighted hutch, $1200/best. 617-933-0190

French gold leaf wall mirror, 48"x37". $100. Perfect condition. 508-872-9345.

GE 16 cu ft new freezer. CA16DLD. New $495. Sell $385. 508-668-7960.

Great Quality 3 area rugs, all for $45 or $15 each. Call 617-566-6797.

Hitchcock Rocking chair, $90. 617-729-1379

Irish Country Hutch- 62½ inches W x 86½ inches H x 16 inches D. $1700. Call 617-237-7351

King Size Waterbed- pedestal with 4 drawers, mirrored book shelf headboard, oak finish, heater, all excellent condition. $175 includes 2 sets of sheets 508-359-4956

K-Line manicuring center and chair, beige, $200. 508-376-2510.

Lane Hope chest - cherry with fabric top, $140 617-729-1379

Colonial Couch- 2 maple 2 end table & coffee table, excellent condition. Asking $700. 508-485-6870.

Loveseat, tuxedo style, amber color velour. $75. 508-435-3393.

Mahogany console table by Hickory, 54x14x30½, excellent condition. $285. 508-473-9155

Mahogany dining room set & server, 2 yrs old perfect condition. $2000. 617-729-4141

Modern sectional, 3 pieces. $200. Good condition. 508-872-9345.

Moving. 5 piece antique Curly maple-walnut bedroom set. Circa 1920. Double bed, 2 large dressers, night stand, chair. $695. 643-2532.

Moving - Entire Household. New, high end furniture. Must see! Everything Must Go! 617-484-4972.

Office Furniture - conference and butcher block table, oak. 9x12. $195. Call 508-879-3164.

Queen Teak Bedroom- bed with storage, 2 night stand, 6 drawer double dresser, 5 drawer gent's chest with door. $1250, 617-729-1379

Round 36" kitchen table, 4 cain chairs, $75. Good condition. 508-872-9345.

Sleeper sofa, queen size, tan. $100. 508-478-5820.

Sleep Sofa, off white, excellent condition. $100. 617-647-7806

Sleep sofa, hardly used, beautiful off white with soft mauve, blue and green flowers. $350. 508-359-2632.

Sofa- brown leather $100/best offer. Call evenings 617-646-4099

Sofa- ivory beige color, 6 ft, 3 cushion, quality built. $65. 617-643-1674.

Thomasville French Prov. dining room set. Wash blue. $1000. 508-668-7960.

Water bed, king size, cherry finish, heater & 6 drawers, $350 or best. 508-881-3030

Winged Sofa, excellent condition, 3 cushions, 75" long, flowered tapestry fabric. $125. Wayland, 508-655-0264

Wing Chairs, two oversized, salmon velvet. $135 for pair Call 617-729-2616

2 lamps, 2 end & 1 coffee table, fake wood veneer, all for $40. 617-736-0009

681 Machinery & Tools

Black & Decker Electric lawn mower, cleaned & sharpened with grass catcher, almost new! $65. 643-1674

Log Splitter, 20 ton vertical, 5 hp Briggs & Stratton motor, towable, all original paperwork $650/best offer. 508-481-1543

683 Miscellaneous

681 Machinery & Tools

Machinist's tool chest with some tools. $195. 617-862-0591

Snowthrower, Jacobsen, runs good. $90. 617-926-6327

Welder, Lincoln 225 amp, AC. Cutting torch, Victor, medium duty $375. 617-862-0591

683 Miscellaneous

Carpets. I have access to several thousand yards stain master carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for $295. Price includes carpet & 1/2 in. pad based on 30 sq. yds. Installation available. Also have rolls of commercial & barber carpets. John 508-879-8621, 617-354-8891.

Car Seat - booster style by Gerry for toddlers. #20. 617-327-4680.

Child Life swing set with Bronco, net, swing, trapeze, and tree house. 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition, $350, 508-435-3524

Craftsman electric weedwacker, ¾ horsepower. $20. 617-647-0636

Gas Grill, Sunbeam. $75 as is. Call 617-899-0179

Great American Rain Barrel. Half price: $45. 617-647-0636.

Neon Beer Signs -(Bud Light, Stroh's)$35 takes both. 617-449-7064

Office Furniture - desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcase. $350. 508-278-5762.

Parental Don't pay high prices for bike trailers. Buy the Best for under $200. The Bike Buddy is hitched to your bicycle and carries children/cargo safely. Lifetime Warranty. 508-650-9089.

Silk screening T-shirts, 4 color rotary printer, conveyor infrared dryer, hat machine, miscellaneous items. $5,500 508-481-6687.

Triple stroller. Perego. $420 new. Asking $200. 617-329-1283.

Wood Banisters 6 Ft - $3, 10 Ft - $5. 508-562-2915.

Wood Stove- large, heavy duty, double steel wall, Nashua with blower. $200. 508-568-0548

22" Iguana, 20 gal. tank, hood, heated rock, light. $200/best. 429-4659

28' wooden ladder, almost new. $100. 329-9458.

684 Musical Instruments

Baldwin Acrosonic piano, brand new keys, attractive dark finish, $500 508-872-5878

Hamilton Upright piano, good condition, plays well. $500/best. 617-469-5643

Organ, 1980 laurey holiday, the works,new condition,played very little, $3500 508-877-1299

Wurlitzer organ, bench & book, two keyboard, excellent condition, beautiful fruit wood, $1500 or best offer. 617-327-7216

Yamaha Piano 1987 - 5' 3" Model G1R, excellent condition. $6850/best. 617-431-7053 eve.

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs wanted, cash paid for old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: (508) 663-8810.

Pair of Belgian Ardebil rugs. 8x11 and 5x8, ivory and red. 8 mth old. Padding included. $200. 647-0636.

Pakistani Bokhara. Hand knotted. 10x14. Red/ivory. 25yrs old. Excellent condition $900/best 508-429-6549

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies, 2 black males 10 wks. old. 1st shots & wormed. $350. 508-897-5290.

Black lab pups. No shots. 2 males. $50. 508-481-6221.

Chinese Shar-Pei, AKC reg, gorgeous, wrinkled puppy. $400. 617-899-4909.

683 Miscellaneous

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



TOY CHEST

Dress up your child's room with this handy toy chest It provides ample storage space for toys, while doubling as a bench You can mount it on casters for easy mobility The full-size pattern is simple to follow Just trace onto plywood saw out the parts, and assemble Paint and then decorate with decals, or stain for a natural finish The toy chest measures approximately 24 inches by 32 inches

Send check to:
HHCN Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, CA 91409

☐ #248 Toy Chest $6 50
☐ 112-page catalog $3 95
(Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Price Includes Postage & Handling

SELL IT. BUY IT. FIND IT.



687 Pets & Supplies

COCKATOO - Hand fed, Baby Umbrella Cockatoo. Extremely tame & affectionate, needs loving & attentive owner. Decorative mobile cast iron cage with supplies included. $1500 or best offer. 508-485-6210 eves., 508-881-8554 days.

English Springer Spaniel Pups, AKC, Liver & white, excellent temperament. Ready May 22. $350. Northbridge. 508-234-7064.

Free kittens (6) to good home. Black/white, gray/white. 326-8625

Free (2) 8mth old cats, M & F, both neutered, must be together. 617-449-1941.

Jack Russell Terrier, female, 1 yr.,loves children, broken coat, $100, 508-435-6717

Pair of lovebirds, beautifully colored, 3 yrs old. Sociable, cage $25. 508-358-7594

Puppies- Dalmatian AKC, born May 15, taking deposits. $300. 508-568-1892.

6 nice male tiger kittens, 8 weeks old, $30 each. Call eves 617-961-4904.

694 Sporting Goods

Golf Clubs-Wilson Executive 1200's, left handed, 3 woods, and Atlantic Golf cart, perfect condition, $150, 617-648-2796

Weight Set & wide bench 450 lbs of weights, 2 bars, 4 dumbbells. Top quality. Weights $200, bench $175, includes leg extension & squats. 508-877-9902

695 TV, Stereo & Video

19" Zenith color TV, remote control. $100. 508-872-9345

696 Wanted To Buy

ABBEY RD.
ANTIQUES
I Pay Top $$ For All Old Items In Any Condition!! Costume Jewelry, Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Toys, Dolls, China, Clocks, Furniture, etc. (1 Item Or House Full) Also Conducting Estate/Yard Sales. Call Dorothy 617-275-7793.

ABLE TO BUY HOUSE CONTENTS
For Cash. Estates, Attics, Cellars, Garages, etc. Call Chuck evenings after 7 p.m. 617-648-2097.

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful!
Mrs. Benson 861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont
489-4147/396-6266

Antiques Wanted: Settling an estate? Moving to smaller quarters? Attic & cellar clutter a worry? Or just want to clear out a thing or two? Call George at 489-1014.

Books Wanted
Highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call **Payson Hall Book Guild(A Consortium of 20 book dealers), 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 02178. 484-2020**

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Wood or steel planes, chisels, clamps, tool chests, old hand tools, all trades (machinist, watchmaker, etc.). Shop lots. Also Antiquarian books & paintings, antiques in estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

Lucky Lady Boutique
We buy and sell: sterling pieces, flatware, Limoges, linens, dinner sets, furniture, jewelry. 41 Thompson St, Winchester, MA 01890. 617-729-1154, 10-5.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Buys Anything Old
Monday-Saturday 10-5
Closed Wednesday
748 Main St., Winchester
Store 729-8661
Home 729-4419

THE WAY WE WERE
If you are moving need the space & money we have the cash! We buy most anything. Furniture, jewelry, china, linen, one piece or entire estate. Call Anytime.
617-648-7016

Wanted! Nordic track in good condition. Any model considered. Day, 421-1113. Eve. 393-4380.

WE BUY:
• Compact Discs
• Cassettes
• Albums
Will travel for large quantities
NUGGETS RECORD STORE
617-536-0679

WE BUY
China & Dinner Sets
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime:
Mrs. Benson 861-0550

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
702 Acton
703 Arlington
704 Ashland
705 Bellingham

HOMES FOR RENT

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms For Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted To Rent

700 Apartments Furnished

Quincy, Luxury efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom. No fee. Near Expressway. $600 & up. 617-479-4110.

Waltham. Luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

702 Apartments Acton

MEMORIAL DAY DEADLINES

The Classified Department will be closing on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m. and will be closed on Saturday May 29. The following is a list of any changed deadlines for the Memorial Weekend:

Middlesex News for Sunday May 30 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 2:00 p.m.

Middlesex News for Monday May 31 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 4:30 p.m.

Middlesex News for Tuesday June 1 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m.

Middlesex News Auto Weekly for Thursday June 3 will deadline on Tuesday June 1 at 10:00 a.m.

Daily Transcript and News Tribune for Monday May 31 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 3:00 p.m.

Daily Transcript and News Tribune for Tuesday June 1 will deadline on Friday May 28 at 5:00 p.m.

All other deadlines remain the same. If you have any questions please call the

Harte-Hanks Classified Department at 508-879-7355 or 617-487-7355

Thank you and have a great Memorial Weekend.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington- Brand new 1 bedroom, 4 rooms, dishwasher/disposal, yard, cat ok $750 Sander Realty, 864-8772

Arlington Heights. Quiet, sunny smoke-free 2 bedroom. Living room, dining room, pantry, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor of 2-family. Hardwood floors, freshly painted, large deck & yard. Parking. No pets. $900. Available 6/15. 643-6716.

Arlington & Vicinity- Studio, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. From $525. Call Ed 641-3200, ReMax Peak Performance.

Arlington Heights - 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, off street parking, $775/ mo. Available 7/1, 617-646-9344

Arlington modern 2 bedroom & 3 bedroom from $750 to $875, no fee. 648-8606

Arlington Heights, 3 bedroom, porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, new kitchen, quiet neighborhood, near T. $975. 863-0279.

Arlington - Belmont & vicinity Lovely bright 4, 5, & 6 room apartments, handy locations, $675 and up. Also single family 3 bedroom house, Lexington. Huge yard, lots of parking. $1600. Cambridge Real Estate 876-6855. Home 643-8845.

Arlington 2 room studios, hardwood floors, parking $575 heated;Modern 3 bedroom, appliances, fireplace, $925. **Watertown** Cozy 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, $600:Nice 5 room, 2bedroom, $875; Large 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, near square, $960; Large 4 bedroom,In Victorian, hardwood floors, $1100;Spacious, 1½ bedroom, hardwood floors, $750;Other 2 bedrooms, hardwoods floors, $750 heated.
For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arl. E. - Mass Ave. 6 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, hardwood floors, large kitchen, modern bath. $900. 944-8729.

Arl/Win, 2-5 bedrooms, convenient location. Near T. Some parking avail. Competitive rent. 259-9244.

Attention Homemakers; Rent free, renovated 2 bedroom apartment in our Arl 2 family exchanged for child care, some housekeeping/ cooking, 7:30 - 5:50 pm wkdays. 646-7227 after 6.

Choice 1 bedroom on Mass Ave. Modern, sunny, heat & hot water included. Quiet building with parking. No fees. No pets. Call 617-643-5825.

East. 1st floor, 6 rooms. $925/unheated. No pets. Available 7/1 643-9449,

703 Apartments Arlington

Jason St. Small quiet building, close to center, newly renovated 1 bedroom includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. No fees. 648-6666.

Lexington line 3 bedroom in modern 2 family, garage, near T, shopping/bike path. $975. Avail 6/1. 862-3574

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments, $550-$850. Others. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630

Modern 2 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, parking, wall/wall. $800. 275-0753, 648-7365.

Near Center, 1 bedroom, modern Condo. $670/mo. plus utilities. Near Alewife T, sunny & quiet 5 room, 2 family house. $780/mo plus utilities. Call after 6pm, 617-862-4634

Newly renovated 5½ rooms modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, parking, near T. Available June 1. $925 all utilities. 1 month security. 641-2056 after noon

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, Parking from $675
Brattle Realty Trust
643-9795

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath on Mass Ave. Parking, balcony, heated. $1000. No fee. No pets. 646-5252
The Apartment Finders

Medford Charming 1 bedroom in 2 family, hardwood floors, sunroom, garage. $600. **Medford West.** Elegant 3 bedroom Philly. Natural wood, fireplace, new oak kitchen, character. $1000. **Arlington** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sun filled duplex. Gorgeous kitchen. $850. **Arlington.** Luxury 1 bedroom, watermill, washer/dryer, air, gym, covered parking. $900. **Lexington.** Sunny 2 bedroom duplex, gleaming wood floors, pool, $1250.
Bessette Realty 643-5433
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month Fee.
Listings Welcome

2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Watermill Pl., 1 covered parking. No pets. $1300-$1500 + Hunneman Coldwell Banker.Sondra 597-6019.

2½ bedroom in 2 family house, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, yard, deck, parking, 2 cars, bus/MBTA $890+ Available 7/1, 617-498-4347, days 508-369-7474 eves.

3 Bedroom, 6 room apartment. Natural woodwork, modern in nice neighborhood. $1065 includes utilities. 7/1. 617-729-2394.

5 room, 2 bedroom, 2 cars, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath. No pets. $850. 862-5330.

Sunny, 6 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room with hutch, office/den, hardwood, washer dryer hookup, ½ basement, driveway parking. $925. 617-643-2744

704 Apartments Ashland

2 room efficiency, full kitchen, private bath, near center, $425 508-881-1716

706 Apartments Belmont

Aug. 1st. Marlboro St. 2nd floor of quiet 3 family, sunny 5 room, plus large sunporch, gas heat, modern kitchen & bath, pantry, fridge, stove, dishwasher-disposal, hardwood floors, parking, laundry, on T. No Pets. Security. $850 mo. 923-8932.

A sunny 5 room apartment, 1st floor, wall-wall, fridge, parking, no pets. Available July 1. Owner.484-5593.

Belmont - Comfortable 2 bedroom, beautiful Gumwood Wainscoting, fireplace, fridge, washer-dryer hookups, garage, near T & train, pets considered, no fee. $950 mo. 489-0069.

755 Apartments Other Towns

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!!
List with the best!
WE HAVE qualified tenants...
WE NEED quality apartments.
For professional service...
CALL US TODAY!
Natoli REAL ESTATE
484-3600
451 Common Street
BELMONT

706 Apartments Belmont

Beautiful 7 room near Cushing Square, fireplace, 2 porches, garage, 6/1. $1250/mo. 617-861-8096

Large 1 bedroom, eat in kitchen, parking, near bus, $650. Plus others. Sikellis Realty. 484-6010.

Payson Park. Quiet 5½ room, 2 bedrooms, new bath, screened porches, garage. Owner 484-9258 eves

Terrific Cushing Square, 5 ½ rooms, woodwork, fireplace, porch, 6/1. $1050/mo. 617-861-8096.

Trapelo Rd area. Sunny 4 room apt, 2nd floor, eat in kitchen, private parking. $675/unheated. Agent 617-489-1133.

1st floor, 2 bedrooms, refridge, new bath, nice kitchen, living and dining room. Near T. 484-5280.

6 rooms, 2 bedroom, first floor, walk to T, near Waverly Square, no pets. $750 plus utilities. 617-484-1857 or 696-0455 after 5:30 p.m.

7 room, 1½ baths, full sized finished carpeted attic room, yard, off street parking. Available 7/1. $1375/mo. 617-484-3820, 207-363-2848

737 Apartments Somerville

Available now, Modern 1 bedroom in-law apartment excellent location, near Tufts & T, no pets, all utilities. $650. Owner, 617-391-8962

744 Apartments Waltham

Studios weekly & monthly, newly renovated, wall/wall, fridge, parking. Available now. No fee. Martin Reilly Realty, 617-894-2581.

745 Apartments Watertown

Studio basement. 250 sq. ft. near square T & Pike. Furniture optional. Parking. No smokers. $425. 926-8048

5 rooms, 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, large, modern kitchen, dishwasher, fireplace living room, wall/wall, 2 car garage and park for 3 cars, $1000/mo. 617-924-2439

820 Vacation Rentals

745 Apartments Watertown

1st floor, 2 bedroom, modern bath, eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, freshly painted. $850 plus. Also, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, freshly painted, dishwasher, washer, dryer. $950. Both have driveway parking, near T, at Cushing Sq. Dead end street. Available now. Security. No pets. 648-6211

5 rooms, 1st floor, near transportation, nice porch, gas heat. Available now. 617-926-1467.

752 Apartments Winchester

Bright, sunny, 1 bedroom with study. 3rd floor of lovely restored antique colonial in great neighborhood. Walk to town center & train. $750 mo. Laundry, off st. parking, utilities include. Available 6/15. 617-574-5199 (days).

Bright 2 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, hookups, large yard, garage. $850 plus. 7/1. 721-2326

Large Furnished 1 bedroom, 3rd floor in law apartment Free utilities including CATV Abuts Fells. $625/mo. 617-729-3666

Luxury 2 bedroom apartment, wall/wall, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, private yard, close to transportation, parking. Available April 1. $900 Includes heat. Call 508-475-3987 after 5pm.

Parkview. 1 bedroom, pool, air, all utilities included, $685/mo, available Immediately 617-729-0208, no fee.

Winchester line - summer sublet, furnished 2 bedroom at The University Apt's. 617-935-1189 or 938-8973.

Winchester. Large 1 bedroom, eat in kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, parking, no pets. $750 plus. 617-729-5432, 617-729-0463

1 bedroom on Town Common, heat & hot water, parking, laundry included. $795/mo. (617) 721-0277 or 729-8424

3+ bedrooms, porch, living/dining room, dishwasher/disposal, washer/dryer, in 2 family, excellent location, $1275/mo. Includes heat. Available mid July.729-3282

820 Vacation Rentals

753 Apartments Woburn

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms $675-$795 heated, newly remodeled, pool, balcony, T, no pets. 128 exit 33A Win Pheasant Ridge 935-1232.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Available 6/1. Medford 5 Rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, nice condition. No pets. 617-395-3338.

Cambridge- 1 bedroom garden apartment with parking, heat/hot water, great location, near T, city Hall, Harvard, MIT. $875/mo. Avail 7/1 Lease. Owner 646-8211

Medford- Hillside. Available 6/1. 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, $750 plus. 396-0094.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, 1100 sq ft, corner unit, in medical professional office building at 22 Mill St. Close to Symmes, as well as Mt Auburn. 617-720-0033.

Retail/office space for rent. 3000 sq. ft. facing Totten Pond Rd. in Waltham, near Rt. 128, plenty of parking, air conditioned, suitable for health club, beauty salon, barber shop, convenient store, etc. (former motel health club contains whirlpool, sauna, showers, changing room, clothes). $2000 mo. Call Mrs Kitredge 890-3000.

Woburn- Research & development/light manufacturing space, front of building area, good exposure, 2 floors total, 4158 sq. ft. lease negotiable. Call 617-932-0580, 9-5 Mon-Fri.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Hudson - 2 bedroom, townhouse, exclusive & quiet, washer/dryer, air, pool. $1100. 6/1. 508-753-8610.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings Welcome.

820 Vacation Rentals

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Belmont line. 6 rooms, 3 beds, 1½ bath, 3 car driveway, near T, $1300. (617) 894-8951, (617) 236-4480.

Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, near T, quiet large yard, $1250. No fee. 237-0303.

9 room, 4½ bedrooms, 2 full baths, excellent location, no fee, 648-8606

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Waterfront - 7 room, 4 bedrrom cape, 2 baths, huge family room, pationm, overlooking Lake Cochituate, $1650/mo. Fortini & Wilcox 508-653-8497.

West, 9 room, 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial, corner lot, garage $2300. Fortini & Wilcox 508-653-8497

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington- 1 Call!! Many Offices!! Great Locations!! Best Prices!! No Fee!! 729-6330.

Arlington Center. 94 Pleasant. Sunny, renovated Victorian offices, air conditioning, parking. $350-$450 utilities included. Owner 666-0800.

Arlington Mass Ave high visibility, on T, colonial 1st floor 7 rooms, parking 10 cars. Will subdivide. 729-6330

817 Rental Sharing

AAA Roommate Exchange 8 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Under new ownership. Call about introductory special. Qualified, potential roommates available now! 508-877-4588.

Arlington, East. Christian F to share cheerful spacious apt on quiet st. Close to T & park. $310+. 648-6409.

Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, M,F seeks 1 M,F 2 share 7 room apartment, quiet, parking, laundry, bus, hardwood, porches. $350 plus. 7/1. 641-0812.

Arlington. Male to Share 6 room house, non smoker. 6/1. $350. No fee. 617-643-3072, 641-4304

Arlington 2 professional females seek 3rd for spacious quiet apartment, near T. No smoke/pets. $300 plus utilities. 617-648-6348

Arlington - Friendly person to share quiet house with 2 professional & cats. $350/ plus. 617-641-1562.

Arlington Ctr. Seeing 4th professional in no smoke house, quiet neighborhood. Washer, dryer, large common areas, off street parking. $250/mo plus utilities. 617-646-8563

Arl. need 4th to share sunny large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony. Near T. $317.50/plus. 648-2548.

Great west Medford house. 2 women seek roommate, private bath, laundry, parking, on T, Express bus, 6/1-15. $315. plus. Call 693-5061

House to share, seeking mature, woman, 1 family house in Belmont. Near MBTA, pets welcome, smoking permitted, $500/mo. Call Susan at 617-484-6878.

Medford/Arlington line, condo building, huge 2 bedroom, parking & indoor pool, view of Boston, $495 plus, Call John, 617-395-6137

Watertown- Roommate to share house, close to bus. $267 mo. Mary 617-924-0836.

Watertown - looking for single to share large 3 to 4 bedroom, 2½ baths on river, mint condition, $400. 617-484-8115

Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

Winchester F seeks M/F, 25 plus to share a great 2 bedroom in house. Walk to train & center. $365 plus. Immediate. 617-729-7304

818 Rooms for Rent

Belmont - Bright furnished room above garden. Kitchen use, washer, parking. $360. Deposit. Call 484-9342.

Lexington furnished, family home, kitchen & laundry privileges, $85 wk. 617-861-9627.

Professional person renting bedroom, sitting room, full bath. $400/mo includes utilities, parking & kitchen privileges. Non smoker. 617-861-9067

820 Vacation Rentals

Acadia National Park area, 2 summer rentals, Little Cranberry Island, lobster fishing village of Islesford, 2 wk minimum. $950/wk,- $475/wk. 617-444-5653

Attractive, clean oceanfront cottage on Penobscott Bay in Northport, ME. 12 mi. north of Camden. Sleeps 6. 617-246-5718

Cape Cod, Brewster - Ocean Edge Resort. 1 Bedroom luxury condo on golf course. Air, sleeps 4, pool passes included. By Owner. $550/wk. 617-444-5319.

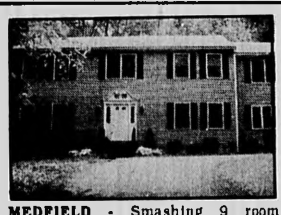
Cape Cod, Manomet. At ocean, 3 bedroom cottages. $285/wk. June and Sept ½ price special. 617-731-2597.

Cape Cod, The Belmont, W. Harwich. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo with cabana. best private beach in the Cape. Air conditioning. By month or entire season. $3500/mo. or now thru Oct 12 $12,500. Also available furnished or unfurnished, by year. Call Ann, 617-446-9991

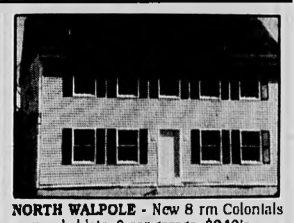
Homes For Sale

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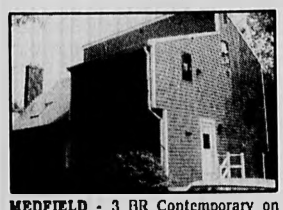




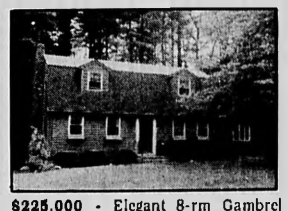
MEDFIELD - Smashing 9 room Contemporary Colonial with 3 more rooms plus full bath in lower level. Luxurious amenities incl: AC, VAC, alarm. This executive home has it all! **$429,900.**



NORTH WALPOLE - New 8 rm Colonials on wooded lots. 2-car garage. **$240's.**



MEDFIELD - 3 BR Contemporary on scenic acre. Huge eat-in kitch. FP fam. rm. w/ 22 ft. ceiling. **$225,000.**



$225,000 - Elegant 8-rm Gambrel Colonial on half-acre. Recently updated kitchen, heating system. Mint.



NORTH WALPOLE - **$419,900** - New 3600 sq. ft. Colonial on acre, abuts town land. Prime exec. subdvsn on Medfield Westwood/Dover line. OTHERS from **$300's up.**



WHAT A PRICE!! Unusual opportunity to buy 7-room Village Colonial on 1/2 acre. Young oak kitchen. Walk to downtown and commuter rail. **$140,000.**

Brewster Green
Interval Owners Association

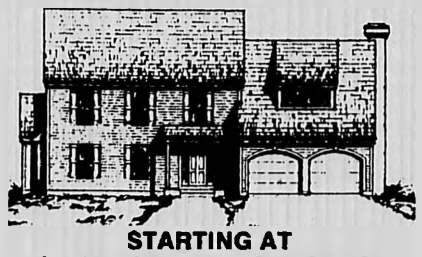
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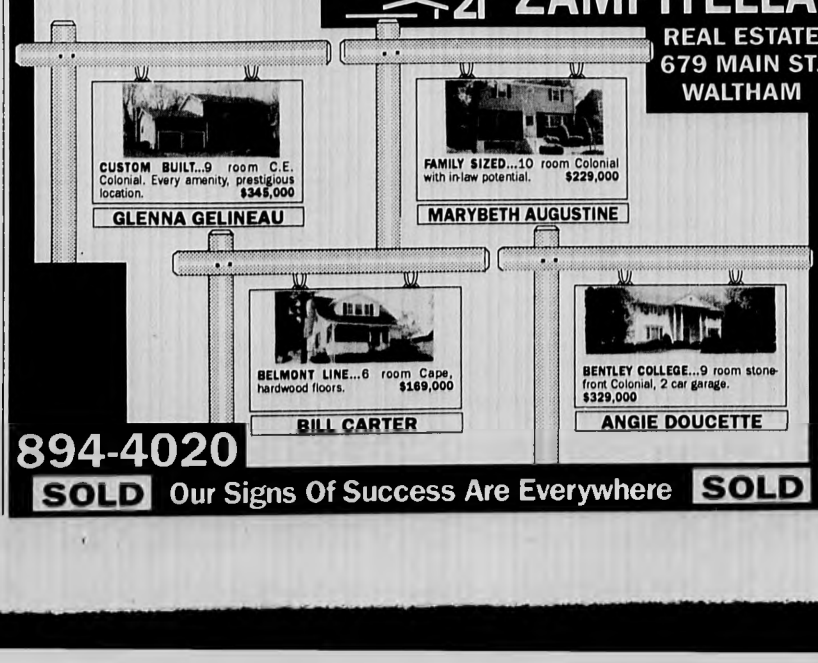
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820 Vacation Rentals

Cape Cod, Wareham. Waterfront 2 bedroom Jennaire kitchen, washer dryer, 1 hour from Boston. Swim, sail, fish from back door. $600/wk. 617-484-4932

Cape Cod- Ocean front private beach, honeymooners delight, sleeps 4. $650-$800. Weeks only. Off season rates less. Call (617) 894-2122 or (617) 449-1615.

Cape Cod- W. Yarmouth, renovated 2 bedroom cottage, loft, skylight, near Seagull beach, $380/wk. June & Sept $240/wk. 508-875-3927

Cape Cod - Eastham, 2 cottages, 300 ft. to private Bay Beach, 1 with fireplace, very quiet. Off season: $475 /$375, 508-779-5098

Cape Cod. Dennisport. Ocean view condos. Sleeps 4. Cable. Heated pool. Beach across st. Mem day special. 3 nights $225. Rent weekly/weekends 508-394-5359.

Cape Cod. Eastham. Large 5 bedroom, 2 bath, large deck, beaches within 2 miles, all amenities. $900/ wk. 508-359-5157.

Cape Cod W. Dennis. 3 bedroom cottage. Quiet neighborhood. $450/wk. July & August. Off season rates available. 617-729-2048

Cape Cod Waterfront. 4 bedrooms, sleeps 10, gorgeous views, $1500 per week. 508-362-4131.

Cape Cod - Sagamore beach, cozy ocean front cottage, sleeps 4, no pets. $500/wk. 508-668-4849

Martha's Vineyard-Chappy, Large, secluded contemporary Cape. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, decks, skylights, all amenities. $1,000/July & Aug. $600/June & Sept. 508-653-0152

Chatham - Cozy, immaculate 2 bedroom house, modern kitchen, deck overlooking Oyster River, short drive to Hardings Beach. $650/wk. 617-749-0408, 508-945-1183

Cape Cod Sandwich; 2/10 mi. to private ocean beach, luxury 4 BR cape, deck, ocean view beautifully furnished, washer/dryer cable $650/wk June & Sept. 508-443-5300

Dennisport, Bright modern cottage near beach. Skylight, loft. Ideal for small family & others, $425/wk, 508-653-5252. 429-7168

Dennisport 3 bedroom yards to private ocean, new, VCR. 5/28-6/26, $300/wk; 8/7-21, $750/wk. 508-966-1969

Dennisport, 2 bedroom cottage, modern kitchen, cable, color TV. June-Sept, $225-$425/wk, 508-875-8265.

Dennis/West Waterfront 2-4 bedroom cottages, family location, cable, VCR, sleeps 6-12. Start at $500/wk. John, 508-393-9303.

Disney Orlando Area, Luxury 2/2 resort condos, with 18 hole golf, tennis, 2 pools, more. Pick any day. Only $495/week-$895/2wks. 1-800-833-1410 ext 7.

Eastman, N.H. - Luxury 3 bedroom lakeside condo. Golf, tennis, swimming, canoe. $650 week. Call. 617-631-7605.

East Orleans - 2 mi. to Nauset beach, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, TV, VCR, washer/dryer, $650/wk. 617-527-1719

Dennisport Condo. Across from beach. Pool, sleeps 4, $550/wk. (July and August). 617-329-3911.

Harwich Port. Sleeps 6-8, walk to beach & stores, outside shower, deck. $500/wk. 617-326-7500x346.

Homes For Sale

820 Vacation Rentals

Hilton Head Island, SC; 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 7 mile beach, pool, tennis, golf, biking, cable, fully furnished & equipped. Please call 617-235-5766.

Harwichport- 2 bedroom, walk to beach & stores, patio & yard. $450 wk. 508-429-2348.

Irish Real Estate for rent Moycullen, Galway. New 4 bedroom Bungalow, 8 mi. from Galway city, close to golf & fishing. Available for summer. $300/wk. 617-551-0528

Jamaica, Ocho Rios beach front condo, pool, maid, jacuzzi, from $550/wk. Flight info avail. 508-384-6488

Lake Winnisquam N.H. Lake front, sandy beach, dock, yard, quiet/private, deck, dishwasher, fireplace, cable, VCR, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer. Call $800/wk. 617-926-1745.

Lake Winnipesaukee Alton Bay, Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch, screened porch, walk to private beach, $450 wk. 646-0001.

Lincoln N.H., near Loon, large 2 bedroom Townhouse, sleeps 6, clubhouse with pools, games, river, many activities close by. $450/wk. Call 617-332-9770

Loon Mountain- 1 bedrocm condo, sleeps 4, all amenities. $225 wk. 617-643-8931.

Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown, 3 bedroom, auto tickets, Jun, Sept $650/wk, July $950/wk, 508-528-8028 after 6:30 & weekends

Myrtle Beach - Golf Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Daily, weekly ($420), monthly, long-term. For details call Kevin 617-891-5348.

Nantucket, near Cisco. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, jacuzzi, all amenities. 508-228-7082, 617-729-0188.

Newport, RI, on the Cliff walk, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths. Available July & Aug. $2500/wk, 617-269-6999

N.H. Mt. Washington, luxury home, swimming, fished, hiking, golfing, horseback riding, children's activities, all amenities, Sleeps 6-8. $500/wk. 617-891-6561

Homes For Sale

820 Vacation Rentals

Oceanfront Beautiful beach, Manomet Bluffs. 4 bedroom, fireplaced cottage. 508-429-7581

Ogunquit, ME - Footbridge Beach. 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 4-6. Clean, modern, steps to beach & trolley. 7/3-7/17 and 8/21-9/6. $650 and $695 wk. 207-646-5036.

Orleans Walk to tennis, boating. Near 4 fresh/salt water beaches, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Weekly. monthly negotiable. 617-729-8377

Plymouth, White Horse Beach. 2 cottages. $250 and $350/wk. Both $500. (617) 769-3894, (508) 224-2429.

Pocasset, Cape. 3 bedroom Ranch & 4 bedroom cottage. Near beach. No pets. $450/wk. 617-891-6645

Rockport ME- Samoset Resort, time sharing, 1 bedroom unit. Save 50% rent from owner. $995/wk. July 16-July 23, Aug 6-Aug 13, Aug 13-Aug 20. 897-8141

Rustic Cabin. Central VT. July-Sept. 2 bedroom, fireplace - Green Mtn view. $190/wk. Max 617-894-9299

Salisbury Beach. 2 bedrooms. 1 block to ocean. July-Aug. $450/wk. June $300/wk. 617-643-5504.

Sandwich at Sagamore Beach. 1 bedroom cottage, sleeps 4, private beach, $450/wk. 508-429-5603.

South Yarmouth- Very clean 3 bedrooms, private yard, cable TV, walk to ocean & shops, dead end st. Call: (617) 391-6857 or (508) 398-0982.

Sunset Camp, Smithfield Maine. Housekeeping cabins - sandy beach, boat rentals, snack bar, game hall. $145-$270-$360 weekly. Call 207-362-2611

S. Yarmouth. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch, near golf/stores. Security.July/Aug $550/wk. 617-843-9410.

Vacation rental available on Winnipesaukee, Winnisquam and Squam Lake. Weekly or Seasonal. $465-$2500 per wk. Free brochure & Info. Old Mill Rentals 603-253-6101.

Homes For Sale

820 Vacation Rentals

Tropical Breezes, Key West Fla, spectacular ocean front 2 bed, 2 bath, pool & tennis $1170/wk. 508-655-4122.

Central Vermont - on White River Branch. Rustic, sunny, 2 bedroom cabin, great hiking, biking, fishing, relaxing. $300/week. June through September. Call Mike eves 617-729-5468.

Weirs Beach NH- Beautiful lake & mountain view, 2 bed room modern condo, sleeps 6, excellent for families. $475-525/wk. 508-467-9948

Wellfleet, bayside 2 bedroom, modern cottage. AC, cable, deck. Walk to bay beaches, marina, and club. Available May and June $525 per week, July $625, August $675, Sept $525. 617-237-5994.

West Yarmouth, walk to beach, jog to Hyannis, 3 bedroom, deck, quiet area, private yard, $450/week, 617-395-0861

W. Yarmouth, 5 room, 2 bedroom cottage, water view, walk to private ocean beach. $500/wk. 617-784-7236

West Yarmouth- private beach, 2 bedroom, tennis, swimming, cable, great Island Ocean Club, $950/wk. Prime wks available June & Sept ½ price. 508-443-4283

Winnipesaukee area. Ossipee Lake. 4 bed, 4 bath waterfront condo. All amenities. Boating, beach, golf, outlet shops 508-443-5920

Homes For Sale

820 Vacation Rentals

York Beach ME- 2 bedroom cottage, immaculate, walk to beach & stores. $450 wk. 617-721-5902.

York Beach ME- Large, comfortable cottage, sleeps 5, short walk to Long Sands. $450 wk. Call 508-359-4436, or 207-363-8743

821 Wanted to Rent

Belmont, Watertown, Waltham, In-law apartment wanted or room with separate entrance. Professional male does not smoke or drink. 643-1647.

Faculty family seeks 3 bedroom housing, 7/93-7/94, non smokers, no pets. Call collect 315-789-3224.

Garage for auto storage. Prefer near Arlington. Must be secure and accessible. Call Jim 617-648-9308.

Graduate Student seeks 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Belmont area. Convenient to Harvard Square busline. Desire 1 yr lease Start Aug 696-3056

Middlebury College professor & family on sabbatical at MIT needs home to rent for 1 year, 8/1/93 in Winchester area. 802-388-1649.

Professional couple seeks 2-3 bedroom house or townhouse in Winchester, 1200 plus sq. ft. prefer near train. For July 1. 602-529-1843

Homes For Sale

828 Condos & Townhomes

Ashland- 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, garage, townhouse, with a view & privacy. $127,900. Casavant R.E. 508-429-1159.

Medford By Owner - Well maintained 1 bedroom condo, near public transportation, low fees/utilities, private attic $76,900. 396-9367

Moving, must sell contents of condo, living room, bedroom & dining room set. Excellent condition. 729-1950.

Winchester, By owner, 1 bedroom, condo, overlooking pond, wall/wall, pool, close to commuter train, 93 & 128, $69,500. 729-7803.

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington Stratton area, new construction, 6 room contemporary colonial with oversized windows, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage under, large level backyard with deck, unfinished full basement, pre listing price of $218,500. Save brokers commission. 16 Stone Rd. Principals only. 617-965-2504.

6-5 2 family, new kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, good condition, 4 porches, $218K, owner 617-648-6206

Homes For Sale

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

BY OWNER

Arlington Heights. 7 room Cape, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, & formal dining room with beamed ceilings, eat-in kitchen with pantry, walk in cedar closet. On quiet, tree lined street near schools, parks and MBTA. $165,000. 130 Newland Rd. 646-8041.

834 Houses for Sale Belmont

Belmont Center

A bit of history, 10 room Antique, bright family kitchen, master suite plus teen area with separate stairs, parlors, fireplaces, garage. $374,900.

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Homes For Sale

865 Houses for Sale Northboro

Land - Will Build. 4.58 acres, conservation land, $90,000. 200x400 lot with view of Mt. Pisgah. $125,000. Call Pond Realty 508-485-2222.

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

New to market, sunny country kitchen, open floor plan for summertime family fun, hardwood floors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Won't last. $218,900. McDonald R.E. 938-5992.

954 Lots & Acreage

Modular Homes- 24x40, 3 bedroom Ranch, set on your foundation. $27,900. Call 508-372-2715.

Homes For Sale

966 Real Estate Wanted

Married couple seeking 3 bedroom Colonial in Winchester, low $200's, no brokers. 617-729-8055.

Wanted: Colonial for sale by owner, Winchester, quiet area. Call 617-935-0608

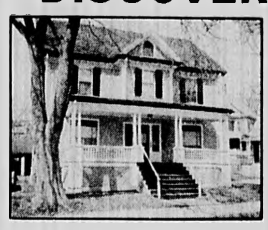
968 Seasonal Property

Summer Vacation Home Boothbay Harbor Maine

Rustic log cabin. Wooded setting, 3 bedrooms, one bath, kitchen/dining room. Porch. Beach & pool privileges, $98,000. Also available for rent in June & July. Call 914-723-3715.

Homes For Sale

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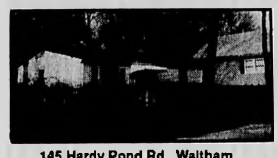
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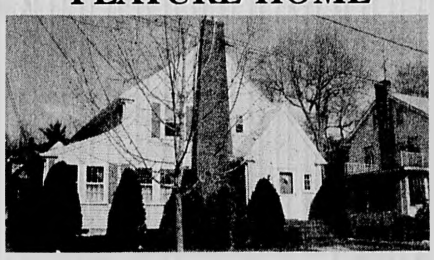
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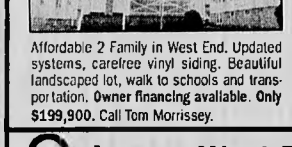
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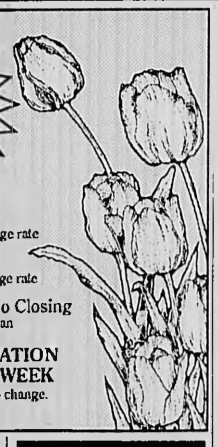


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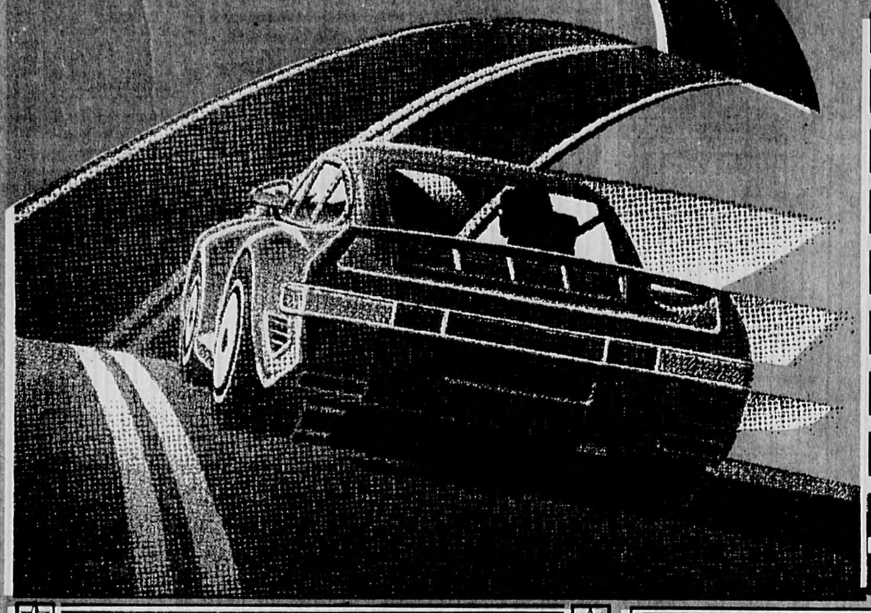
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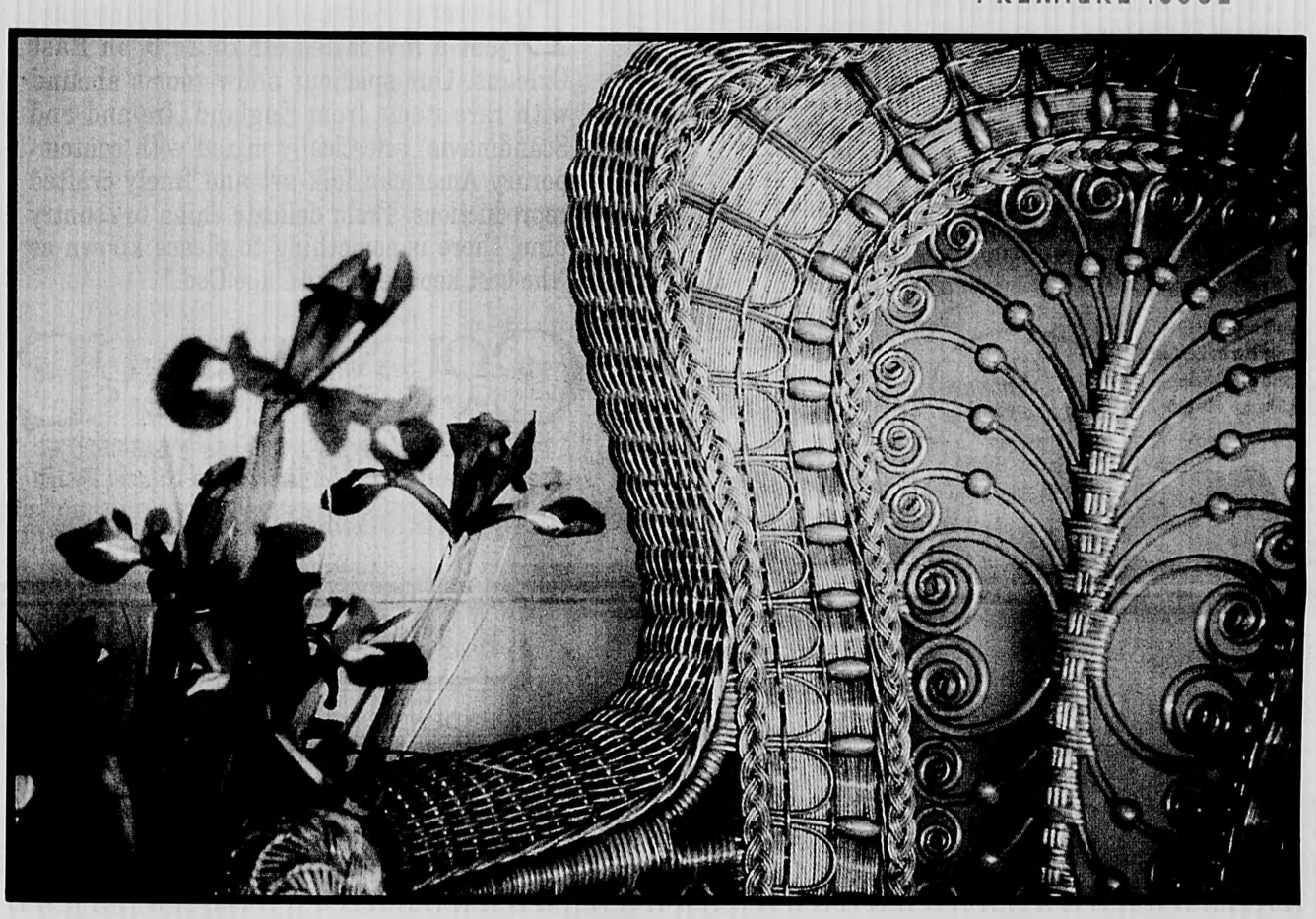
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A-PLUS

JUNE 1993

A Magazine for the 21st Century
PREMIERE ISSUE



Fame To Shame To Fame Again!

By Faye Andrashko

With the evolution — even revolution — of American wicker in style and creativity, with its ups and downs in popularity, the Smithsonian Institution has deemed the subject important enough to warrant its own exhibition, "American Wicker," through August 1 in Washington. This exhibition may clinch for all time the importance of this craft in our history.

One of our region's prominent wicker dealers, Frank McNamee, was instrumental in shaping the D.C. exhibit. "Most of the early wicker we know was made right here in Massachusetts," says McNamee, owner of Wicker Porch Antiques, "largely in central and southwestern parts. Just like everything else, wicker's popularity has been influenced by changing tastes and economic times, but there is a renewed interest that started in the 80s and is still steady."

"Wicker" is an umbrella term for goods fashioned of woven, pliant material. It is also called reed, rattan, cane, rush, willow and paper fiber, among others. The wicker furniture industry, contrary to popular notion, was an American invention. Granted, the likes of King Tut did own wicker items, as a small wicker stool found in his tomb suggests, but the ancient items produced were usually small and simple, more in the way of boxes and trinkets.The birth of the American movement came in 1844 when Cyrus *Cont. on pg 5*

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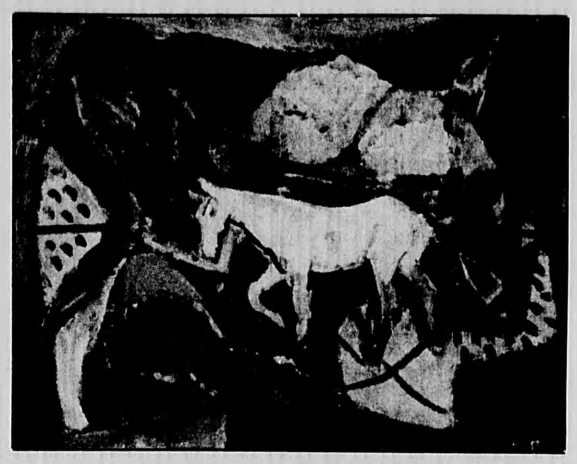
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Welcome to the launch of the premiere issue of A-PLUS — our region's voice on the visual arts and antiques, architecture and ambiance.

We are committed to developing a sense of community region-wide, from Cape Cod to Wellesley, Winchester, Cohasset, Duxbury and many other towns west and south of Boston. We believe we each have much to offer each other — we simply need a way to share our offerings. Dedicated to intelligence, taste and curiosity, published 10 times per year, A-PLUS embraces this challenge.

We value you, our readers. We invite you to respond to our sincerest efforts to serve you. Call us. Write us. Share ideas, contacts, thoughts and comments.

We extend thanks to those many many people — friends, colleagues, businesses and organizations — who encouraged us to move forward with this exciting venture.

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A-PLUS is published by Publications of New England and inserted in the following weekly newspapers: *Barnstable Patriot, The Cape Cod Chronicle, Cohasset Mariner, The Enterprise, Duxbury Clipper, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Mariner, Needham Chronicle, Norwell Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Sudbury Town Crier, Wayland Town Crier, Wellesley Townsman, Weston Town Crier, Winchester Star.*

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"Bonecrusher" c.1865 probably Vermont
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HEADLINES

Wellesley Guild and Library Collaborate To Promote Affordable Museum Visits

In Wellesley, members of the public can "borrow" a visit to Museum of Fine Arts from their local library. Or, if they prefer, the option holds for the Fogg and Sackler Museums.

It's a great idea and here's how it works. The Wellesley Art & Craft Guild (WACG) has purchased three Donor Memberships to Museum of Fine Arts Boston. Each Donor Membership provides two admission cards, each of which allows admission for two people. Hence, three memberships equals six cards equals admission for 12. Any member of WACG or holder of a Minuteman Library Card, can borrow from two to 12 admissions. All you have to do is follow the simple rules. Reserve your card in advance (groups in need of the 12 admissions should plan ahead). Return the card to the library by 10 am the following working day. For details, call Suzanne DeGruttola of the Guild at (617) 237-3938.

WGBH Airs Annual Auction June 4-8: The Two Collection

WGBH's televised auction of art, antiques and collectibles gets better and better each year as more and more donors and collectors participate in the annual event. It's a win-win situation — bidders are given the opportunity to acquire coveted objects while, at the same time, supporting public broadcasting and the arts community.

This year, The Two Collection auction catalog lists 204 items. It reads like a regional Who's Who in arts, antiques and design world. Some highlights include: hoop earrings by Ross Coppelman, Yarmouth Port; Nantucket Lightship basket pendant donated by The Golden Basket, Nantucket; 18k gold earrings by Tom Odell, Chatham; silk and wool shawl by Randall Darwall, Yarmouth; gold and pearl bar pin donated by Eric Bleiler Jewelers, Newton; stained glass lamp by John Knight donated by The Glass Eye, North Eastham; wall sculpture mirror by Alfred W. Glover, Cataumet; pair of quilts donated by The Lion's Paw, Nantucket and Chatham; miniature 18k Nantucket Lightship basket donated by Diana Kim England, Nantucket; wall quilt by Nancy Prendergast, Sandwich; etching by Kathleen Cantin donated by Picture It Framed, Sudbury; bubble trap vase by Steven Fellerman donated by The Arful Hand Gallery, Orleans, Chatham and Boston; painted maple veneer shelf clock by Peter R. Thibeault, donated by Thibeault Design, Boston.



"Orleans Estuary" by Marguerite Falconer; donated to The Two Collection by Falconer's, Chatham.

Works by the following artists will be auctioned: James Carter, donated by Blue Heron Gallery, Wellfleet; Elizabeth Mumford, donated by Cape Cod Collections, Boston and Dennis; Heather Braginton-Smith of Yarmouth Port, Jan Collins Selman of Falmouth, Robert Douglas Hunter of Needham, Marguerite Falconer of Chatham, Lois Griffel of Provincetown, Donald Stoltenberg, print by Carol Lummus donated by Spectrum, West Brewster.

In the antiques and collectibles categories, bidders will compete for, among other items, the following: "Docked Boats" by Olga I. Sears donated by James R. Bakker Antiques, Cambridge; early 19th century blanket chest donated by Skinner, Boston and Bolton; wicker chair donated by Currier & Chives, Brighton; Chinese ink box donated by Trefler & Sons, Needham; lithograph by Honore Daumier donated by Florentine Frames, Weston; Turkoman Mat c. 1900 donated by Koko Boodakian & Sons, Winchester; pewter bowl donated by Gordon and Genevieve Deming Antiques, Duxbury; Chinese export porcelain platter donated by H. Richard Strand Antiques, Sandwich; telescope donated by The Spyglass, Chatham; six Staffordshire plates, c. 1865, donated by Prado Antiques and Fine Art, Wellesley; "Emeralite" desk lamp, c. 1920, donated by Yankee Craftsman, Wayland.

The Two Collection will be broadcast on WGBH TV June 4-7, beginning approximately at 9 pm, and June 8 beginning at approximately at 8 pm. The number to call to place a bid is (617) 492-1111.

Falmouth's Gallery 333 Features In Town Video

You Gotta' Have Arts! Falmouth Chamber of Commerce knows. Gallery 333 knows. And any one of the hundreds of tourists who view the Falmouth Chamber's new town video which features the many attractions of this Cape town, know. In a marketing decision designed to introduce the gallery to as many potential art lovers as possible, gallery owner Arlene Hecht includes images of her gallery in this promotional video which runs continuously, year-round at the chamber offices. Smart move!

Located at 333 Old Main Road in North Falmouth, Gallery 333 features fine works of art by 38 artists and opens for the season June 16.







Photos by PHE courtesy of Leslie Curtis Antiques.

Subtle but ornate variations of design are apparent in these 19th century chairs produced by Heywood Brothers-Wakefield Company. The functional, non-elaborate pieces of the early days evolved into these later works of art with spirited curlicues, wooden beadwork, and intricate patterns and pictures worked into the designs. Though produced in both natural and painted styles, the natural wicker such as these examples illustrate, command a higher price tag than do painted, possibly because painted wicker was repainted so often.

Wicked Wicker

Continued from page 1

Wakefield, a young grocer, stood on the wharf in Boston while merchant seamen unloaded cargo ships with goods from the Orient. In the true Yankee spirit — "waste not, want not" — Wakefield wanted to find a use for the discarded long, viny plant material used as packing cushion. He tried experimenting by hand-fashioning the vine around furniture frames and the result, crude though it was, gave way to a revolution in furniture. From this small start blossomed an industry that flourished; craftsmanship and creativity spread new roots in the furniture industry. Later, many manufacturers produced products of varying levels of quality, but the Wakefield Rattan Company, which eventually joined forces with its major competitor Heywood Brothers, consistently contributed to the development movement by setting its high standards of creativity.

In the current market, $700 to $800 will buy a fairly intricate Heywood Brothers-Wakefield Company rocker in good condition.

From the mid-19th century to wicker's decline near the Great Depression era, new methods and uses were discovered for making beautiful items in this new way. In its heyday, there were almost no bounds to the type of furniture and accessories fashioned from wicker — even a wicker-encased piano and bench!

Leslie Curtis of Leslie Curtis Antiques in Dennis, has specialized in antique wicker for nine years and says, "There is so much to talk about on the use of antique wicker today. Wicker was once seen on every porch in Bar Harbor (thus, the 'Bar Harbor' style), and was considered 'appropriate' there."

In truth, the very nature of the material makes most wicker conducive to porch and summer use. Wicker withstands moisture, even likes an occasional bath. But, says Curtis, "Wicker is so many things besides 'appropriate.' Many times people who think they want wicker for their porches end up using it everywhere — garden rooms, kitchens, you name it."

Curtis says one Chatham collector uses some wicker successfully in her formal living room. Another created an exceptional board room in his Barnstable-based business using antique wicker. Another customer who doesn't care for symmetry has six different wicker chairs at her dining table. To Curtis, "Antique wicker is practical, functional, durable, decorative and, most importantly, it's American."

A Heywood Brothers-Wakefield Company piece from the late 1890s, "The Golden Age" of wicker, still carrying its original label, or "signature," in original or near original condition, would be a desirable piece for any collector. It would be sturdily crafted and would likely be a highly ornate and creative design.

By this time period, the manufacturing processes had become so refined that creative designs became the norm. The functional, non-elaborate pieces of the original movement evolved into works of art with spirited curlicues, wooden beadwork, and intricate patterns and pictures worked into the designs. A rare piece might be crafted with a flag, sailboat, guitar, flower or other design. Though produced in both natural and painted styles, American wicker in natural commands a higher price tag than does painted, possibly because painted wicker was repainted so often.

The evolution of the craft is marked by distinct time periods with various influences, from simple beginnings to highly ornate Victorian to more stern Arts and Crafts. Gustav Stickley rebelled against the height of ornateness, considering such ornamentation frivolous. He felt that the departure from simplicity contributed to an overall decline in human character. He chose to craft straight-line wicker furniture in the stark manner of his unadorned oak furniture popular during the height of the Arts and Crafts Movement of the early 1900s. Responding to the criticism, many people became embarrassed and burned, trashed or hid in attics their once prized wicker possessions.

The 1980s saw a resurgence in the popularity of antique wicker furniture. Designers and decorators, searching for a new look, started to use more of it; magazine articles highlighted that use. Suddenly, wicker furniture that had been relegated to the attic as a source of embarrassment, was pulled out and examined afresh.

"For all its qualities, antique American wicker remains a bargain," according to McNamee.

Unlike modern wicker furniture from the Far East, antique wicker has a hardwood base and is much more solidly built and designed. "For example, a chair in good condition made in 1910 in the Bar Harbor style can sell for $310, compared to a modern designer piece of lesser quality selling for $700 to $1200," he says.



Photo courtesy of The Wicker Lady

Wicker is so many things besides 'appropriate' only for porch or garden use. Here designer Charlie Wagner, owner of The Wicker Lady in Needham, incorporates a reproduction natural wicker chair in one client's formal living area. Wagner, who has loaned seven of her Heywood-Wakefield pieces to the Smithsonian for its exhibition "Antique Wicker," handles both antique, new and reproduction wicker.

Leslie Curtis says she has chairs in the "$200 to $1200 range, depending on their style and rarity." In the current market, $700 to $800 will buy a fairly intricate Heywood Brothers-Wakefield Company rocker in good condition. An intricate and rare etagere might be worth several thousand if it turned up.

So check grandma's attic: there just may be some hidden treasure.▲

"American Wicker" is on exhibit through August 1 at Renwick Gallery of the National Museum of American Art at the Smithsonian Institution.

ANTIQUES

MAY 27 1993



Morning Light, oil: 30 x 42 inches.

Frank Cardozo Nicholas

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FACES AND PLACES

Expect the unexpected. A fair enough cliche, safe and sometimes more aptly applied than others. But take heed. Even the expectedly unexpected can cause one to take pause.

Consider the grand finale to **Higgins Art Gallery's "Puzzle in Time,"** an interactive art installation at Cape Cod Community College orchestrated by curator **Ann Wilson Lloyd** with **Jerry Beck, Linda Coombs and Wampanoag students from the Mashpee Public Schools' Indian Education Program.** The gallery installation presented a rare glimpse of life with the Wampanoags of Mashpee. The courtyard finale was ripe with symbolism. Participants loved every symbolic moment of it all right up to the end, which was conspicuous by the burning of a 12-foot high telescope fashioned from twigs and branches. . .



Gregory Harper, Geoff Smith

Meanwhile, artist **Geoff Smith of Aries East Gallery** in Brewster presented his annual **Derby Day Gala at Ocean Edge.** Smith is known for his renderings of horse races and other sports and festival events. Surrounded by prints and paintings by the artist, sipping champagne and munching absolutely delicious hors d'oeuvres, the well-heeled crowd focused on the large screen TV and cheered as the race began. Seen mingling among the faithful were **Gregory Harper,** director, Cape Museum of Fine Arts; **Leo Fein,** director, Cape Cod Mall; **Jim Hegarty,** owner of Holidays Hallmark; **State Senator Henri Rauschenbach; Joanne Callum,** director of dance at Cape Cod Community College. . .



Avis Parks, Chuck Sherwood



Brian and Nancy Cullity

Speaking of **Gregory Harper — Cape Museum of Fine Arts** held its own reception one week later as **"Non-objective Art ...."** opened to the public. (A review appears elsewhere in this issue.) Suffice it to say that the show attracted a respectable number of gallery-goers, though not as many as the previous, and perhaps more generally accessible, exhibition of works by Cape artist Charles D. Cahoon.. . .

A little earlier that same afternoon, **Pinske Art Center** in West Barnstable held a reception. As is usual with his well publicized receptions, artist **Barre Pinske** packed 'em in. The gallery was looking particularly wonderful for the afternoon affair...



Barre Pinske

One of the most gala of galas each year is the **annual members reception** held at **Heritage Plantation of Sandwich.** This year, the weather cooperated and members strolled from the Shaker Round Barn to the Art Museum, featuring an exhibition of decoys by Elmer Crowell, held over from last season by popular demand. This year, Curator **Brian Cullity** has added several exciting finds to the show...

In Cotuit, **Cahoon Museum of American Art** opened **"Modern Madonnas,"** paintings by West Barnstable artist **Edith Vonnegut.** Associate Curator **Maureen Twohig** has done a masterful job in researching and writing exhibition labels referencing Vonnegut's work to early religious and Renaissance paintings. . .



Edith Vonnegut

One of the more obscure exhibitions to take place — and probably one reason for the disappointingly small number of people attending the opening — was the **"Information as Art," Computer Art Exhibition at C3TV,** in South Yarmouth. It's actually fascinating. The show is composed of three elements: fractals by **Charles Crocker;** computer generated maps by **Cape Cod Commission** and several fascinating information systems and computer generated information by **Boshe Institute**. . .



Jerry Beck

Just a mention of new galleries — **Cardozo Gallery** on Route 28 in West Harwich will exhibit works by **Frank Cardozo Nicholas. . . .Susan Falconer** announces that she has become sole proprietor of **McElwain-Falconer Art Gallery** in Chatham. Owned by her mother, **Marguerite Falconer,** the gallery (renamed **Falconer's**) will continue to show Marguerite's work but will branch into exhibiting some new works . . .

There's a new antique shop in Barnstable Village. The sign just says "Antiques." It's located across the street from Pisces in the small detached building that until recently housed the **William R. Davis Gallery** (Davis moved up the street to Dennis Village). . .**Jane Sheckells,** co-owner of **The Cape Cod Shopper,** announces that in addition to its specialty in Depression Glass, the shop offers glass pendants by **Kenneth Wilson,** retired senior curator of American Decorative Arts at Henry Ford Museum. . .



James Hegarty, Becky Smith

***Faces and Places** invites you to help keep us up-to-date on little bits of this and that, about you and yours, from here and there — otherwise, how will we know?! Call us; inform us; invite us. Be sure to put your name and phone number on submitted comments and reports, so we know how to get in touch. Let's make this space a bulletin board for the region.* —KA

MAY 27 1993



Illustration by Kelly Knowles

Once parameters are set, the choice is whether to sell the item yourself or consign it to a dealer or auction house. By selling it on your own, you benefit by not having to pay a consignment fee or commission. On the other hand, the likelihood is that the item will sell for much less.

So... What's A Seller To Do?

By Tim Wood

When auctioneers, dealers and other antiques professionals talk about what people should know about selling antiques and collectibles, the two most commonly used words are: ask questions.

In the complex world of antiques and collectibles, the person with an item to sell, whether it's a Chippendale bookcase or a Mickey Mantle rookie card, is faced with a plethora of choices. Navigating through the market can be a little bit like taking a test without studying. Information is your best friend. Knowing where to get it and how to use it can mean the difference between taking a beating or making a healthy profit.

Navigating through the market can be a little bit like taking a test without studying. Information is your best friend. Knowing where to get it and how to use it can mean the difference between taking a beating or making a healthy profit.

The first thing to realize, dealers say, is that the quality, desirability and scarcity of an item will usually dictate the price.

ASK EXPERTS

"Don't assume because something is old and has been in the family for years that it's valuable," says Paula Gray of Maggie's Antiques in Harwichport. Dealers and auctioneers are usually very upfront about this, and will tell you right off the bat that Aunt Frieda's prized Louis XIV chair is really just a worthless knock-off. Most dealers are glad to look at pieces to offer quick opinions as to authenticity; they'll maybe even ballpark an estimate. But nobody can be an expert in everything. A more accurate appraisal will come from someone who is an authority in a specific field.

"Don't take a decoy to someone who specializes in antique Victorian furniture," cautions Sandwich dealer Paul Madden.

Most dealers and auctioneers are very receptive to walk-in inquiries, adds Gray. "This is where we get most of our merchandise."

Arming yourself with information can start at several points: consult a dealer, seek out other collectors or visit the library. Many carry antiques and collectibles magazines, price guides and reference works. It's also important to be informed about the state of the market, which can have a profound impact on the value of an item and the likelihood of something selling for a good price, or selling at all. Dolls, toys and Japanese items have increased in popularity, and therefore value, over the past 18 months. Never assume something is worthless without checking it out first.

WHERE TO SELL

Once parameters are set, the choice is whether to sell the item yourself — through a classified ad in a newspaper or publication specializing in antiques or collectibles, in a yard sale or directly to a collector — or consign it to a dealer or auction house. By selling it on your own, you benefit by not having to pay a consignment fee or commission. On the other hand, the likelihood is that the item will sell for much less. For the best price, the item must be strategically directed toward the proper market, something a dealer or auction house is apt to do best.

Don't be afraid to shop around. If a dealer seems interested in an item, ask for an offer, get it in writing and obtain a second opinion. Ask around about the dealer or auction house; call the Better Business Bureau. The antiques and collectibles industry is relatively tightly knit and reputation means a lot; most people won't hesitate to tell you if something is amiss.

THE DEALER

Consigning an item to a dealer often yields a 30/70 split on the final sale price, although a 50/50 division is possible depending upon the merchandise. Make sure the dealer provides verification of the consignment deal in writing, and if you have a particularly desirable object, don't be reticent to negotiate a more favorable deal. A good piece that will sell quickly for a high price will profit both the dealer and the consignor.

THE AUCTION HOUSE

An auction will sometimes generate a higher price than a dealer might be willing to assign, but it's also more risky: the level of bidding depends on who shows up for the auction and how much the item is wanted. Lucky consignors will see a bidding war erupt over their merchandise. Some auction houses set minimum bids or employ reserves, a figure under which the auctioneer agrees not to sell an item. Others let the market set the price.

"What I often say is if you don't put a minimum on it, I won't put a maximum on it," comments Russell Johnson, owner of Bay Auctions in Buzzards Bay, who says he trusts his bidders to set the value of a particular item.

Competition can also escalate the final bid way out of proportion to an item's real value if two people want it badly enough, adds Marla Sullivan Gonet of Robert C. Eldred Auctions in East Dennis.

Look for the right auction for a particular item. Many auction houses have specialty auctions at various times of the year. Every summer, for instance, Eldred's hosts an Oriental auction which draws collectors from all over the world. Items will fetch a better price if they are placed in the right auction.

"It's usually better to wait a month or so and put it in the right auction" rather than placing an item in the next available auction, notes Madden.

Auctioneers charge a commission to sellers, which can vary from house to house. Eldred's Auctions, for example, charges a flat 15 percent, while Bay Auction has a sliding scale of from 10 to 20 percent, depending upon the final price; the higher the price, the lower the commission.

But, says Madden, "Everything today is negotiable," including commissions. If the item is likely to go for a high price, the commission might even be waived, since auction houses also commonly attach a buyer's premium, typically 10 percent.

Some auction houses add additional charges, for insurance, storage or photography if a piece is to be included in a catalog. Again, ask questions; find out about hidden costs prior to signing a consignment contract. Otherwise you could find yourself taking home significantly less than you expected.

One of the most important things for someone with an item to sell is to understand that you are in the driver's seat. Without you, auction houses would have no consignments, dealers no source of new stock.

And expect a check within 30 days, in most cases, although some houses pay within 24 hours.

SELLER'S MARKET

Next to asking as many questions as possible, the most important thing for someone with an item to sell is to understand that you are essentially in the driver's seat. Without you, auction houses would have no consignments, dealers no source of new stock. Use that power to negotiate the best deal possible.▲

ANTIQUES

AUCTIONS

On The Block

By Faye Andrashko

With a new publication, introductions seem fitting. Allow me. As auction correspondent for *A-PLUS*, I'll keep you abreast of regional houses and offerings, but I also hope to breathe life into the pieces offered, adding interesting background stories and anecdotes about people related to them — makers, collectors, buyers, sellers, auctioneers. The goal is to bring in "the soul" as well as "the sold" of some of the pieces.

I invite you to write or call me at *A-PLUS* with interesting tidbits about provenance, items or collections whatever they are; share the mysteries and stories that go with them, though you'll find me poking around the auctions too.



Yvonne Twining Humber holds her painting, "Shakerist at her Loom" purchased for her from Sandwich Auctions by a friend.

NEW PLACES

The Bay Auction Company of Buzzard's Bay is now also on Nantucket. According to Russell Johnson, owner of the Buzzard's Bay operation, The Nantucket Bay Auction on Washington Street Extension, plans Sunday auctions every other week beginning May 30, at Folger Hotel on Nantucket. Partners Carson Ornella and Walter Burke are involved in the Nantucket operation. Skinner's new Boston address at The Heritage on the Garden, 63 Park Plaza,expands the size and scope of its operation, according to Cindy Tashjian, public relations associate. The spacious two-story location, she says, is the primary center for Skinner, allowing for more previews, auctions and special exhibitions with many major auctions now held in Boston.

SNEAK PREVIEW

Memorial Day Weekend kicks off the season with several offerings around the region. And the month of June looks promising with some interesting specialty auctions scheduled, complemented by what many houses call their "general" sales.

Robert C. Eldred Co.'s June 5 sale, drawn in part from the West Harwich Cape Half House Restaurant, features furnishings and collections. That same day, **Skinner offers its spring Americana sale at the Bolton location.** And try the evening sale at **Sandwich Auction featuring Oriental rugs** — or hit the circuit, as many do!

Of the weekly houses, note that Sandwich and The Bay Auction Company make the seasonal change of auction nights, starting in mid-June. Check schedules: Sandwich goes to Wednesdays; and Bay Auctions to Tuesdays. Merlyn remains on Saturday.

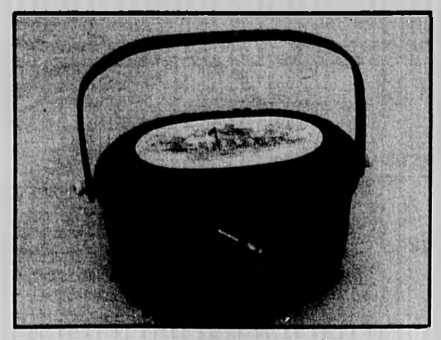
A new twist on the local scene is The **First Annual Cape Cod Fishing Collectible Show and Auction, June 6, in Buzzard's Bay at The Bay Auction Company.** A fishing "show" at 8 am features 45 tables of antique, collectibles and usable tackle and accessories followed by a 2:45 pm unreserved auction of assorted angler gear. For table space information, call Ed Poore at (508) 888-9298.

Rounding out the month, both **Skinner and Willis Henry will offer American Indian Art, though Willis Henry will include Tribal Art as well. Auctions are on June 26 and 27, respectively.**

AFTER THE FACT

Recent auctions brought some special pieces, a few surprises — always fun — and some interesting stories.

At the May 1 **Stephen Snow Auction** in Hyannis, lot 222A, circa 1890 Daghestan 3'5" X 6'1" rug, brought $4510 against its $2000 high estimate. The consignor related afterward that her ancestor, Captain Freeman Hatch, brought the rug over from the Orient aboard the clipper ship *Northern Light*, the renowned ship which broke the speed record sailing from Boston to San Francisco.



Rafael Osona, Nantucket: May 29: Antiques & Accessories. 13"-oval Paul Whitten Nantucket Basket with oval engraved ivory top by nancy Chase, circa 1970.

And check out the May 8 sleeper at **Sandwich Auctions.** A large oil painting which had fallen out of the frame and was in need of serious repair, left some scratching their heads while a local telephone bidder and a Boston buyer battled it out. The painting, which had been found sitting in water in the basement of a Plymouth estate, eventually brought $1320. Congratulations to the buyer. We have it on good authority that the painting, a panoramic view of North Conway and Mt Washington, turned out to be an early Benjamin Champney.

And the touching story of 85-year-old Yvonne Twining Humber reunited with a painting she created in 1936, while working in Boston for the Works Progress Administration (WPA)...When, for a recent sale, **Bay Auction Company** advertised "Shakerist at her Loom," signed by Yvonne Twining, David Martin of Seattle saw the ad and bought the painting by phone as a gift to the artist. He related how, in his years of knowing and representing Yvonne Twining Humber, she had always wondered what had become of the more than 100 paintings she had rendered in the eight years she worked for the WPA.

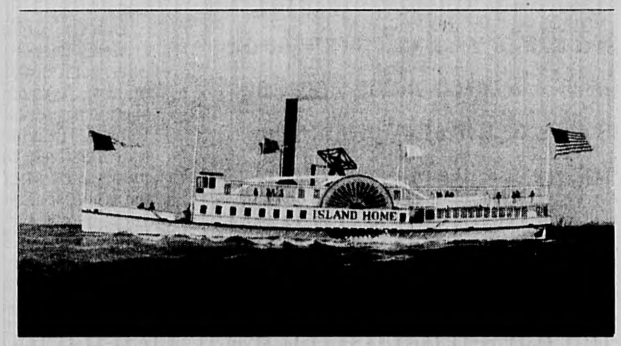
Reached by phone, Mrs. Twining Humber related her "disbelief, after not having seen the painting for almost 50 years." As a matter of record, Mrs. Twining Humber would love to hear from anyone knowing where her WPA paintings are hanging. Write to her c/o David Martin, Martin-Zambito Fine Art, 721 East Pike, Seattle, WA 98122.



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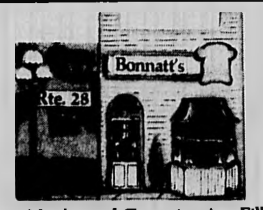
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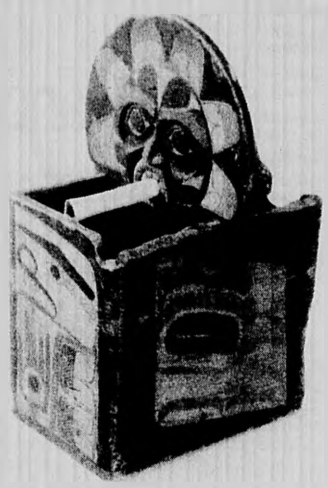
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What is red and black, has a hollow bone shaft running through its mouth, is 12-inches high to the top of its head, five-inches wide, 10-inches deep and is joined together by slim wood pegs? (Photo shows front of the carved three-dimensional body which runs from the head to the base of the box.)This curious, exciting find will be offered for sale in East Dennis at Robert C. Eldred's August 5-6 Americana auction. Research is underway. Thoughts at press time are that this is a Northwest Coastal (Native American) piece, probably used by a shaman for ritual or other purposes. Any ideas?

AUCTION SCHEDULE

James R. Bakker Antiques, Inc. 370 Broadway, Cambridge, 02139; (617) 864-7067. Call for schedule.

The Bay Auction Company, 111 Main St., Buzzard's Bay Village 02532; (508) 759-2588. May 28: General Estate, 6:45 pm; June 6: Fishing Show, 8 am and Auction, 2:45 pm; June 15: General Estate, 6:30 pm; June 22: General Estate, 6:30 pm; June 29: General Estate, 6:30 pm.

Caddigan Auctioneers Inc., 1130 Washington St., Hanover 02339; (617) 826-8648. Call for schedule.

Eastham Auction Company, P.O. Box 1114, Holmes Rd., N. Eastham 02651; (508) 255-9003. Call for schedule.

Robert C. Eldred Co., Inc. P.O. Box 796, 1483 Route 6A, East Dennis 02641 (508) 385-3116. June 5: Antiques and Accessories, 10 am.

Grogan & Company, 890 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02215 (617) 566-4100. June 15: General, 7 pm.

Willis Henry Auctions, 221 Main St., Marshfield 02050 (617) 834-7774. June 27: American Indian and Tribal Arts, 11 am, Holiday Inn, Marlborough.

Merlyn Auction, 204 Main St., N. Harwich 02645 (508) 432-5863. Auctions every Saturday at 7 pm with preview 1:30-6:30. Children are not allowed in the auction gallery.

Mainsail Auction Co., P.O. Box 369, Marstons Mills 02648 (508) 420-6046. Call for schedule.

The Nantucket Bay Auction, Washington Street ext., Nantucket 02554; (508) 325-4219. Auctions every other week beginning May 30. Call for details.

Rafael Osona Auctioneer & Appraiser, P.O. Box 2607, Nantucket 02554; (508) 228-3942. May 29: General, 10 am (one-day preview rather than usual two); June 26: General, 10 am. Both at American Legion Hall, Washington Street.



Willis Henry Auctions, Marshfield: June 27: American Indian Navajo rug in natural colored wools, approx. 4' X 6'; pre-sale estimate $500-$700.

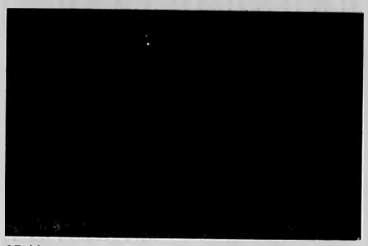
Sandwich Auction House, 15 Tupper Rd., Sandwich 02563 (508) 888-1926. May 29: Fine Estate Auction, 7 pm; June 5, Oriental Rugs, 7 pm; June 16: General Estate Sale, 7 pm; June 23: General Estate Sale, 7 pm; June 30: General Estate Sale, 7 pm.

Skinner, Boston location: The Heritage on the Garden, 63 Park Plaza, 02116; (617) 350-5400. June 12: Contents of Nathan Appleton House, noon, on-site of former Women's City Club location, Boston. June 17: jewelry, noon; June 25; English and Continental Furniture and Decorations, noon.

Skinner, Bolton location: 357 Main St., 01740; (508) 779-6241. June 5; Americana, 10 am; June 17: Discovery, Part I, 7 pm; June 18: Discovery, Part II, 10 am; June 26: American Indian Art, 10 am.

Stephen L. Snow Auctioneer & Appraiser, P.O. Box 260, Yarmouth Port 02675; (508) 362-9038. Call for schedule.

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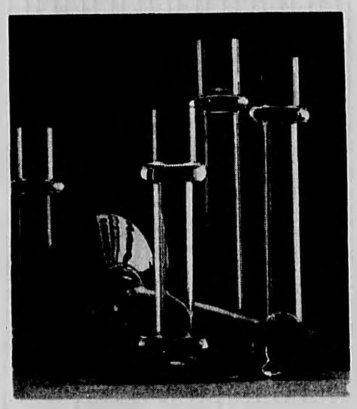
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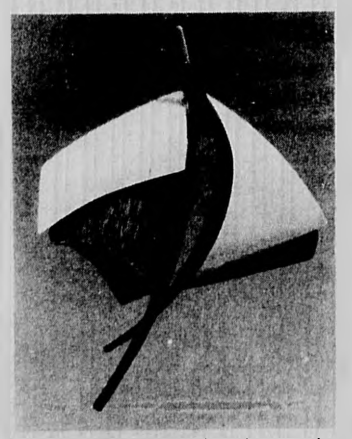
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AMBIANCE

Advance Notice

Observations, Trends and Forecasts In Interior Design and Home Furnishings

By Lisa A. Goodwin

If it's happening in the design and home fashion industries, then it happened in Highpoint first. For a week in April and a week in October every year, the small rural town of Highpoint, North Carolina is host to the international Home Furnishings Market.

According to the International Home Furnishings Marketing Association, 67,500 retail home furnishings buyers, interior designers, manufacturers and news media from all 50 states and 75 foreign countries attend market. With over 7 million square feet of wholesale showroom space located in over 150 different buildings, buyers endure sore feet and visual exhaustion in search of the winning mix of furniture, upholstery, lamps and accessories ultimately destined for our homes.

So... What will you be seeing in your local stores? In this issue of *A-PLUS*, we'll look at fabrics and color, and check out what's on the horizon. Next month, we'll talk about varying looks — the Lodge, the Enchanted Cottage, home theater and accessories. Here's your advance notice!

Plaids, checks and houndstooth were shown in volume, as well as lots of naturals and textures.

ENVIRONMENTALLY CORRECT

I was really pleased to see more pioneers in the industry who were concerned with environmental and social issues. Ron Fisher Furniture is a leader in **re-forestation** programs, planting a tree for every piece sold. The company has also come out with a new line of lamps this market. They are made from furniture manufacturing **wood scraps** and have **re-cycled paper shades.**

The Arte de Mexico Showroom prominently posts a sign: "antler line uses only those antlers that have been naturally shed." And when you buy a silk tree from Poulliot, part of the profits go to **rebuilding inner cities.**

Other E/C companies which earn the **approval of the Rainforest Preservation Society, use naturally fallen trees** or create furniture from previously **used wood.** One company even re-cycles old doors and windows into tables and mirrors.

FABRICS

Plaids, checks and houndstooth were shown in volume, as well as lots of **naturals and textures** like raw silks, linen, crepe, chenille, denim, canvas and ottoman cloth. Watch as these fabrics start to climb in popularity. **Toiles** and other one-color prints will be very important in the next few years. Florals, especially heat transfers printed on jacquard, are still showing strongly and are affordable.

Matisse inspired graphics and bold geometrics are also a major trend. Pearson and Council craftsman had the most divine **cut and relief patterned velvet chenille in a leaf motif.** It came in cocoa, sage, purple and burgundy. At one of the fabric mills, I found a very similar velvet with a cut pomegranate damask pattern (I'm going to use this in my own living room). This fabric is so new it is not even at the design center yet, but keep an eye open — it's coming and you have the advance notice!

Green is still the environmental metaphor of the 90s — seen in rainforest, moss, turtle and brand new spring green. The most new and notable color is purple.

Also look for other old world **luxurious fabrics. Two or more fabrics sewn together** on one piece was apparent in every style and price point. **Anything goes.** No rules apply. Choose one fabric for the skirt, another for the deck, another for the cushions and what about the welt? You decide.

COLOR

Green is still the environmental metaphor of the 90s — seen in rainforest, moss, turtle and **brand new spring green.** The most **new and notable color is purple.** Expect to see it in the high end and fashion circles.

On the move into our homes are **spice colors like curry, paprika, terra-cotta and gold.** I know this makes a lot of people who got rid of their avocado and gold appliances gasp in horror. Relax — the 90s interpretation is fresh

Continued on page 18

MAY 27 1993

On Clay

Objects, shapes and forms fashioned from clay speak of a mysterious affinity to our primitive past, providing a compelling link between the then and now, a physical nexus to an unremembered past. Contemporary or traditional, abstract or functional, large or small, the clay object kindles an allegiance which remains solidly in our collective consciousness.



Photo by David N. Ireal

Tall Vase by Brother Thomas Bezanson; porcelain, 30 9/16" high; chrysanthemum glaze.

BROTHER THOMAS

"The artist's studio is his/her chapel, the inner mountain, the place apart where silence and solitude are the doorway to the center of creativity...Pottery is the only art in which the artist turns the final outcome of his work over to an agent completely outside himself — the fire. . .

"Art speaks ultimately of an inner vision of the transcendental value: beauty. It is glimpsed, not grasped...My work speaks to me of spiritual values; where once it seemed all technology and technique, history and tradition, aesthetic and praxis, it now sees those things as mechanical barriers that must be crossed in order to enter a place of the spirit...Recognition of the beautiful is co-natural to us as the eye is co-natural to light and the ear is co-natural to sound, so the totality of our being is co-natural to the beautiful. The eye would be meaningless without light, and the human soul is shaped and fed in the experience of the beautiful."

LOIS ATHERTON

"I grew up in a small town in the Berkshires in Massachusetts. Wandering long distances on my bicycle, I often stopped to visit local potteries in my travels. I delighted in the myriad of forms, uses, colors and ideas all made with clay. I was fascinated with the thought of working with my hands.

"Clay work is a marvelous synthesis of sculpture and painting. A material exceptionally soft and expressive, metamorphosing into a hard, tangible object. So elemental: earth, water and fire. I was drawn to it almost instinctively.

"Form is the essential root of my work. It is the beginning, the canvas, on which the glaze rests. I am concerned with the successful integration, the harmony of shape and color. Pure line, strong shapes, glaze chemistry and firing, are unceasingly technically and physically difficult. However, the greatest challenge comes from within myself in the attempt to transcend the technical aspects, and create a work that goes beyond me, manifesting a spirit of its own.

"Working with clay is a lifetime of learning. I'm finding it a wonderful teacher for every aspect of living."



Blue and white porcelains by Gill Wilson and Margaret Wilson-Grey of Chatham Pottery.



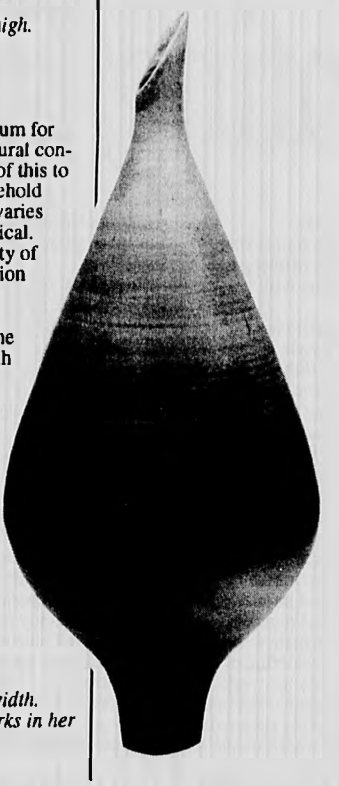
Photo by Larry Stein

"Dragon Cup," clay; 5" high.

ALBERT G. DAVIS

"Clay offers an excellent medium for spontaneous expression of sculptural concepts. My work takes advantage of this to create what I consider to be household sculpture. The range of emotion varies from serious to humorous to satirical. Because of the spontaneous quality of the medium, much of my inspiration is derived from the moment.

"In a more practical sense, the quality of clay to endure allows the creation of work that survives both indoors and outside. Fountains, wall sculpture and lighting fixtures are among the many possibilities. I've worked in the medium for over 25 years and have yet to feel I have exhausted all these possibilities."



Clay vase by Lois Atherton; 32" high X 14" width. Lois Atherton works in her Plymouth studio.

Photo courtesy of Lois Atherton

GILL WILSON MARGARET WILSON-GREY

"We take pride in making pottery of a useful, workable nature. Pottery which is used everyday, or regularly, becomes very personalized — a favorite mug, cereal bowl, serving dish etc. But that's not to say that a functional piece can't be beautiful. We have often had to coax customers into using the pottery they've purchased, instead of just displaying it.

"Gill throws all the pieces — many are strong traditional shapes—classics that are timeless.

"Margaret glazes the work and illustrates original designs—primarily fish and florals. We are also crafting handmade tiles this year, bathroom sinks and accessories.

"We feel a link to our primitive past through working in handmade pottery—it's raw earth only once removed, a nice feeling of still being in touch."

ARTISTS

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ARTS

'I see myself within a modern continuity of young artists working realistically, and the opportunities for realists to present work and to be attentively examined have generally improved since about 1980 and beyond, compared to the previous 50 years.'



Photos courtesy of George Van Hook

"Cow Bridge;" oil on canvas, 18" X 24"

GEORGE VAN HOOK

Painting From Nature

By Karen Aude

George Van Hook paints fragments of reality, offering his pictorial thoughts with refreshing honesty.

Unabashedly, he renders lush rolling landscapes in a style reminiscent of late 19th, early 20th century American artists. William Merritt Chase comes to mind, as does his predecessor of the Hudson River School, Thomas Cole. Though not as lyrical as many of these earlier works, Van Hook's fluid brushstrokes deftly capture the romance of his chosen subjects.

Van Hook's still lifes are correct beyond criticism, yet the marks he makes are expressive and painterly. He applies richly colored pigment using thick, textural brushstrokes and, through intuitive rendering of light and shadow, infuses his work with an undefinable essence, but one to which the viewer readily responds.

Thus is Van Hook a traditionalist of the finest order. The directness and simplicity of his approach defies artistic trends toward more modernistic approaches to the making of art.

Hesitant to choose one artistic influence over another, Van Hook makes reference to the evolution of the artistic process. He speaks of the 14th century and, barely taking a breath, moves on to Europe in the early days of the great Impressionists. He speaks of his empathy with the late 19th century American artists who traveled to Europe to absorb the European experience. The exposure, he believes, "produced an art form that combined all of the best qualities of American Yankee-ism — a kind of 'give me the right side of the stick and I can paint' confidence — with the European search for beauty as a fine ideal."

Van Hook speaks with authority, delivering his thoughts rapidly, passionately, with child-like enthusiasm. His feeling of connection to this artistic heritage is tangible. He, himself, now 39, spent his two years immediately following college, painting in Paris.

Painting, he says, "allows me to use the most of my senses — eyesight, tactile abilities and imagination. And it allows me to do this in any way I want to. The more I paint, the wider the horizons become. And that is, almost daily, an incredibly illuminating experience."

The artist's joy is evident in his work, in which he neither glamorizes nor dramatizes his subject. His is a straightforward, fluid style, borrowing from a tradition of realism, seeking to present his version of carefully selected, artfully manipulated, reality.

Van Hook's approach to the still life beautifully exemplifies the fundamentals of his genre. Composites of the commonplace, his paintings feature objects selected by the artist for form and shape. "The history of the still life is a history of the rise of the middle class," says Van Hook. "That's neither good nor bad. The aristocracy...there's some charm in that. However, partly consciously, partly unconsciously, I have tried to steer away from objects that exude a sense of wealth in themselves...I purposely choose relatively mundane objects that fit together because of abstract shapes." Thus Van Hook's still lifes are simple, "predicated on form and color in the abstract as opposed to storytelling or a theme."

Van Hook arranges his objects with care, balancing composition with light and shadow to create visually and emotionally stirring arrangements. The marks he makes are obvious, and leave no doubt as to his presence. The end results are stunningly beautiful pictures, less concerned with the spirit of their time than they are of bringing about an awareness and appreciation of the ordinary.



"Still Life with Striped Cloth;" oil on canvas, 26" X 22"

Upon examining his pictures, it is clear that this artist is technically capable of rendering any subject from any vantage point. It is in his subtle detailing and in his treatment of light and shadow that we begin to appreciate his aesthetic. Reflected light glows softly, merely suggesting the presence of its source. Van Hook carefully selects and modifies these reflections, creating harmony between light and color, object, shape and form. The result is intense without being theatrical; emotional without being sentimental. It is Van Hook's version of reality. Not idealized, Not deified. Not exaggerated or fantasized, but simply spoken through the language of paint.

'My landscapes are based on the New England ideal of man's place in nature as opposed to Monet's use of nature as decoration.'

Van Hook shrugs off mention of

MAY 27 1993



"Still Life with Fruit;" oil on canvas, 30" X 24"

"modernists" criticizing realism as being a non-art form whereby artists produce images devoid of sociological or philosophical content. He feels, however, that the negative criticism did exist. It was, he says, the artists working in the realistic style in the mid-1950s and 60s who "bore the brunt of that adverse criticism." People are, he says, much more receptive to realistic painting now. "I see myself within a modern continuity of young artists (working realistically), and the opportunities for realists to present work and to be attentively examined have generally improved since about 1980 and beyond compared to the previous 50 years," he says. Witness the growing number of galleries devoted to representation of the more traditional art forms.

Carrying his unpretentious approach through to his landscape paintings, he is an artist in the *plein-air* tradition.

Predicated on form and color in the abstract, his still lifes are stunningly beautiful pictures, less concerned with the spirit of their time than they are of bringing about an appreciation of the ordinary.

He composes his work through choice of vantage point, and sets up his easel overlooking the rich farm lands in and surrounding his home. And he achieves a rare balance in his paintings, rendering *plein-air* techniques within an almost academic framework.

"My landscapes are based on the New England ideal of man's place in nature as opposed to Monet's use of nature as decoration," says Van Hook, who feels that "man's place in nature is one of relative balance. I try to attain that ideal in my paintings."

It is clear when speaking with George Van Hook, that his work and his family give him the greatest joy. He lives in Cambridge, New York with his wife, Sue Van Hook, and their three children: Lucy, 9; Melina, 6; and Isabelle Rose, 2. His paintings are represented in several New England galleries.

"My philosophy is that life is great; it's the best thing we have. And painting is, to me, about the best way to interface with life on a daily basis that I can imagine," he says as he sits in his studio, surrounded by 20 framed paintings waiting for review by the director of one of his several galleries.

"Every single painting," he says, "represents a joyous moment in my life." ▲



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REVIEW

'Dreaming Before Nature'

Cape Museum of Fine Arts

With its exhibition "Dreaming Before Nature: Non-Objective Art of the Cape," the Cape Museum of Fine Arts in Dennis communicates its resolve to establish itself once and for all as a museum force with which to be reckoned.

By definition, the show is an ambitious one — to survey Cape artists' contributions to 20th century abstraction, placing these artists within this important historic context. Its clear intent is to examine, through picture selection, the evolution of modern art wherein artists



"Untitled," oil on canvas, by Jack Larned

forged ahead boldly, disassociating themselves from any connection to objectivity, however tenuous.

"Non-objective Art of The Cape" succeeds on several levels, not the least of which is this historical reference point. All the right names are represented — Robert Motherwell, the father of abstraction; Hans Hoffman, Willem de Kooning, both leaders of abstract expressionism; Franz Klein, James Lechay, Jack Larned — the list is long and impressive, and the exhibited works equally so.

Arranged in an accessible order, the paintings walk viewers through an artistic thought process. We begin with a small watercolor on paper, "St. Tropez" by Arnold Geissbuhler, an early work suggesting a shift of emphasis from clear objectivity to more expressive sweeps of color. "Still Life With Me" by Kenneth Stubbs takes viewers one step beyond, through an analytical cubist approach where form begins to take precedence over representation.

It is, however, in the large gallery space where the concepts inherent in non-objective, 20th century abstract art come to life. Whether it is in the beginnings of the somewhat tautly constructed work by Robert Motherwell, or the more gestural, lyrical statements by Jack Larned, the selection of paintings on exhibit is an exciting visual adventure. For those gallery goers uninitiated to viewing non-objective art, it is enough simply to understand that the artists represented here are concerned with the physicality of painting, not with the rendering of recognizable subject matter.

The show is an ambitious one. Its clear intent is to examine, through picture selection, the evolution of modern art wherein artists forged ahead boldly, disassociating themselves from any connection to objectivity, however tenuous.

It is, perhaps, even a mistake to try to pin down the meaning of any of these works. To intellectualize is to risk desensitizing oneself to experiencing an intuitive emotional response. Just enjoy the exhibition for what it is — the most impressive collection of non-objective art by past and present Cape artists to be assembled on Cape, a tribute to the important contributions of Cape artists to 20th century art and testament to the CMFA's new director, Gregory Harper's ability to rally the art community to work together in a meaningful way. —KA

"Dreaming Before Nature: Non-Objective Art of the Cape" continues at Cape Museum of Fine Arts, Rte 6A, Dennis through June 13; (508) 385-4477.

MAY 27 1993

REVIEW

Albert Paley

Art Complex Museum, Duxbury



Detail: "Black Floor Lamp"

Ribbons of steel sculptured within beautifully conceived compositions of manipulated metal only just begins to describe work by Albert Paley. If it is so, as some profess, that inanimate objects live, then it is so that Paley breathes life into the soul of each of these noble works of art on view at Art Complex Museum Duxbury through July 11.

Paley is best known for large commissions, most notably the Portal Gates at Renwick Gallery of the National Museum of American Art at the Smithsonian in Washington D.C. In Duxbury, Paley exhibits his newer, smaller works — pieces which straddle a fine line between heroic works of art and functional domestic furnishings.

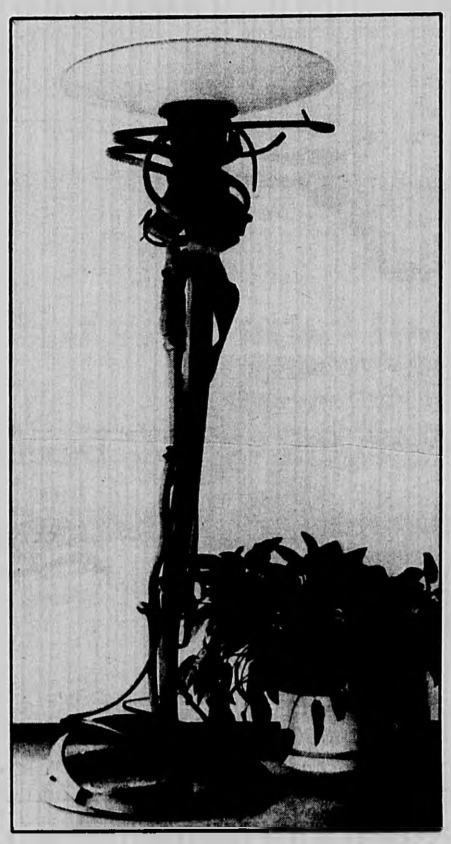
In an effort to reference Paley's contemporary pieces within an historical context, critics say that the gracefully shaped, wonderfully balanced spirals of steel share certain characteristics with the Baroque style of the 1600s. We also refer to Paley's work as having its roots conceptually in the precepts of Art Nouveau, with its gentle, decorative trailings manifested in frequent references to nature's honest purpose. Certainly, the artist's empathy with Art Nouveau is tangibly evident in the fully orchestrated resolve evident in each piece — compositionally, texturally, sculpturally. But Paley takes his work several steps beyond, emancipating himself from the constraints of Art Nouveau while intuitively resisting the temptations of stark functionalism.

Technically brilliant, as are all Paley's works, the rhythmically balanced "Black Floor Lamp" claims Baroque influences in its simple grandeur. At the same time, "Lamp" resists any suggestion of ostentatious ornamentation. Wide flat ribbons of steel fold themselves gently around a central metal core which spirals upward. Balanced on top of the flat, black surface of the metal, a glass dish reflects light. Impervious metal juxtaposed with fragile glass — two competing ideas are united into one harmonious form. In Paley's work, each boldly forged, individual element — complete in and of itself — successfully remains subordinate to the whole piece.

Paley's metal might be called sensuous. Paley's metal is immediate, and defies any reference to the painstakingly slow process by which each piece takes shape.

With respect to design, the proportions of Paley's furniture are grand, though settled. In his unique way, the artist has managed to obliterate all boundaries — art equals design equals function. He manipulates huge chunks of metal, heating, twisting, hammering, coaxing his material into fine art furniture which commands immediate attention. In some cases, it appears as if the artist has "drawn" his forms using, instead of pencil, thin ribbons of steel; at other times, Paley "drapes" his material in energetic waves. At all times, forged and fabricated works of art by Albert Paley remain an expression of the artist's immediate action and intuitive gestures.

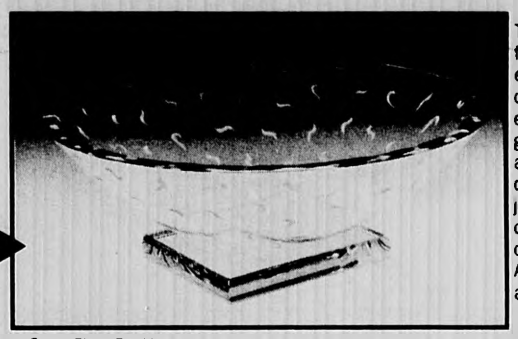
—KA



Photos by PAE

"Albert Paley," will be on view through July 11, Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury; (617) 934-6634.

"Black Floor Lamp," 1992; forged, formed and fabricated mild steel, glass; 80" X 36" X 36".



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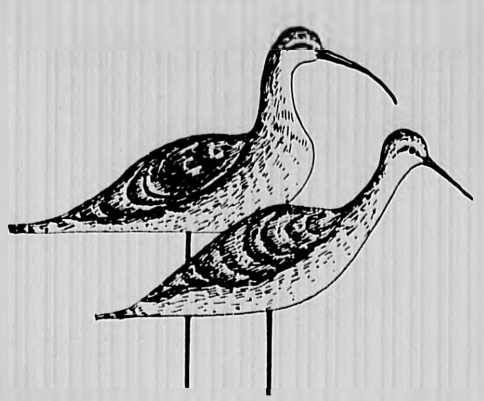
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REVIEW ▲ PREVIEW

American Independents

...Through the Eye of the Artist

Take one state-of-the-arts public access television station, add one regional art museum, and invite several risk-taking, creative film and videomakers, and the end result is a creative project worthy of critical acclaim. Presented by C3TV in collaboration with Reel Arts Cinema at Cape Museum of Fine Arts, "American Independents" features a series of screenings/workshops with some of America's foremost independent media artists.

Don't, however, let the credentials of series' participants scare you. The hallmark of this collaborative presentation is in its accessibility. Take Videomaker Edin Velez, featured artist in the first presentation. Clearly Velez came with all the proper paperwork - a Guggenheim Foundation Fellow, a US/Japan Friendship Commission Fellow, and a recipient of grants from National Endowment of the Arts, New York State Council on the Arts, Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities... Enough said?

Velez presented three videos in a Friday evening screening attended by a handful of people. He proved to be an enthusiastic, sensitive artist who shared his thoughts and ideas freely. At the risk of oversimplifying Velez's message, it was, after all was said, done and videoed, rather straightforward: "Any person who thinks about anything in a creative way is an artist," he asserted, thus enjoining all and sundry to experiment with the creative process. In a very non-threatening, informative discussion following the screening, Velez talked about responsibilities of videomakers to their subjects ("Objectivity is a myth"); he spoke of technology ("It's just a tool... Great work can be done with anything."); he discussed his personal approach to his various and powerful works.

The Friday screening was followed by a two-day workshop with Velez at C3TV in South Yarmouth. Participants discussed videomaking in depth and filmed and edited their own video. Workshop participant Dana Hornig spoke of Velez as a "very engaging, very approachable" artist. Hornig is well known on Cape as former publisher and editor of *The Register* newspaper, and plans to bring his solid journalistic background into the making of documentary videos.

The final presentation is by filmmaker Barbara Hammer, June 11-13. Hammer is described as "a spokesperson for the arts and, especially, the experimental film." In 1991, she received a National Endowment of the Arts Film Production Award for her first feature film, "Nitrate Kisses." She has received support from Jerome Foundation, The New York State Council of the Arts, Film Arts Foundation, Western Media Regional Fellowship and others.

In 1991, the Third International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival in New York City gave Hammer a tribute presenting a selected program of both old and new films. Jon Gartenberg, then of The Museum of Modern Art film department, wrote the catalog introduction: "This program celebrates the many voices of Barbara Hammer—as a filmmaker concerned with expressing the formal qualities of the images, with defining her lesbian self, and with revealing her process of creating films. In her most recent works, "Endangered" and "Sanctus," Barbara eloquently and lyrically creates rich connections between her humanist self and the perilous state of the world, as she evokes the co-fragility of human existence and the film emulsion, the artist's raw material onto which she creates images."

"Sanctus" will be one of six videos screened by Hammer during the "American Independents" film presentation. For detailed information, call C3TV (508) 394-C3TV.—KA



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MAY 27 1993

Another View

Landscape Architecture and MARTHA SCHWARTZ

By Karen Aude

In her work as a landscape architect, Martha Schwartz likens the land to a more readily identifiable aesthetic. Each project is, she says, a "slow moving performance piece," ever changing, ever merging materials with time and space to re-express its initial self. And like many cutting edge performance pieces, Schwartz' work challenges people to rethink any preprogrammed notions of appropriateness.

In one west coast project, Schwartz captures the awesome architectural presence of The Citadel, now a hotel and formerly the site of the Uniroyal Tire and Rubber Plant, as she transforms its exterior plaza into a fantasy oasis of Date Palm Trees. Purposefully aligned in rigid rows, the trees are individually ringed with huge white tire-like shapes. The vertical lines of the tree trunks, the roundness of the tire forms, the geometrics of the checkerboard paving assert an imposing presence.

It is impossible to remain passive. 'Viewers' will walk through her landscapes. They will love them or hate them — indifference is not an option.

Think of Martha Schwartz as an artist who, by the very nature of her outdoor and varied studios, thinks big. Space then, not stretched linen, is her canvas. Huge expanses of three-dimensional space into which she must compose her varied elements while taking into consideration color, form and shape.

Now add "scale," where even the smallest statement is monumental. Then consider the human element. Schwartz' "viewers" participate in her work with the whole idea of movement and time adding a new dimension to behavioral response. It is impossible for these quasi-viewers to remain passive. They will walk through her landscapes, experience them. They will love them or hate them — indifference is not an option.

"It's a very different discipline," says Schwartz in a quiet, sure voice which only hints at the strength of conviction which she must certainly embrace in order to accomplish her work. "You need to know a lot about how to manipulate space, how to get things to take shape and to read out in a landscape."

These "things" are not necessarily plants. "That (plants) is not the crux of my work," explains Schwartz. "It is one possible medium with which to make landscapes but there's other stuff out there." The "other stuff" might mean concrete, steel, tiles, sculpture, water, stones — bagels, even.

'There is an issue of accountability. Appropriate public art has integrity, strength and conviction.'

Bagels, in fact, mark a pivotal point in Schwartz' career. It all began when, living in Back Bay in Boston, Martha was at her wits end — what to do with the tiny garden patch in front of the Georgian Row House she shared with her husband. Perhaps somewhat tongue-in-cheek, but very much in the sweep of spirited creative gesture, Schwartz composed her "petite parterre embroiderie." The project description reads: "There are two concentric Italianate squares of 16-inch high boxwood hedge. Between the outer and inner squares is a purple gravel strip, 30-inches wide, upon which sits a point grid of 96 weather-proofed bagels. Inside the inner square of hedge, 30 purple ageratums (floss flowers) are planted in rows of six, reversing the purple color pattern."

Tongue-in-cheek aside, humor aside, the temporal nature of this installation aside, Schwartz' point is more immediate. She believes, as a culture, we are little concerned with the visuals of our environment. Certainly, it is historically evident that Americans tend to be, on the whole, squeamish about art. "We live in an ugly place," she says with frustration. "Americans are suspect about art and its relationship with anything to do with life." Schwartz refers to Puritanical roots evident in the American culture as contributory to the prevailing attitude. "We see art as a frill applied on to something else," she says. It's all tied up in the premise that "anything for the sake of pleasure is not important."



Photo by Jay Venezia

Landscape architect Martha Schwartz transformed the plaza of The Citadel, now a hotel and formerly the site of the Uniroyal Tire and Rubber Plant, into a fantasy oasis of Date Palm Trees. Purposefully aligned in rigid rows, the trees are individually ringed with huge white tire-like shapes.

Schwartz combats this deeply rooted non-aesthetic by approaching landscape architecture as an art form; she has managed to fund several of her projects through government grants for public art. Along with this funding, however, come all responsibilities, implicit or explicit, inherent in creating art for public spaces.

"People are resistive to new ideas, new forms," says Schwartz. "It (creating public art) is not an easy line to walk. Very often pressures are to water down ideas, make them bland, acceptable by a lot of people."

As her many projects attest, Schwartz

Continued on page 18

ARCHITECTURE

Advance

Continued from page 10

and cozy.

Complex neutrals — yellow and red based — abound. Watch for names like **clay, putty, fossil, fresco, mocha, eggshell** and **wheat.** No longer restricted to contemporary decor, these neutrals (especially the **tea stained fabrics**) are now used monochromatically in traditional and very country settings. Look for long staying power with this neutral palette of colors.

In the future these will gravitate to the deeper **brown family in high end. Ethnic and tropical brights** can not be dismissed. **Coral, yellow, poppy, hot pink, lapis, jade** and **turquoise** made a splash at market. Also **upcoming reds** from deep burgundies to softer roses.

ON THE HORIZON

There is a buzz in the air. **Napoleonic bees** have just emerged from the hive, landing on cache pots, candlesticks and fabric covering an occasional chair or two. One has to wonder can **Empire and Biedermeier** furniture be far behind? I predict, and my antique dealer sources concur, **this style will evolve over the next few years in the high end market** before reaching a more mass market appeal in the late 90s.

View

Continued from page 17

repeatedly resists the pressure. "I do think there's a lot of voodoo in whatever formula anyone might come up with regarding public art. I think many people think there is no such thing as good public art...but there are excellent examples. The balance one deals with is trying to do something that does have a sense of appropriateness. That's a general term," she hastens to add. "It's not an artist's job to decorate the outdoors. Artists are in pursuit of some kind of truth."

Nevertheless, Schwartz agrees that the public realm "is different from volunteering to go to see a gallery show, subjecting one's self and then leaving. There is an issue of accountability," with respect to public art.

If the client and the artist are responsible, says Schwartz, "and both feel they want to take on and improve the public realm, then there must be a sense of obligation of some sort. There is also, however, the obligation to do one's best work out there as well.

"I try to ascertain what is really needed at a site, and then I do it. Appropriate public art has integrity, strength and conviction."

Schwartz is about to take on one of her toughest challenges — 26 Federal Plaza, the bottom of Government Services Administration building in Manhattan. This is the site of the very controversial Tilted Arc, a 120-foot long steel sculpture by Richard Serra, installed back in 1981. The government-commissioned work, considered intrusive by the public who used the plaza daily, created a public furor. Following six years of litigation, Tilted Arc was removed. At issue was the whole concept of what constitutes public art.

Schwartz, as usual, plans to tackle the issue head on, creating a plaza "that will be the ultimate place to have lunch in that area. We'll create a parterre—a flat garden that has been embellished in various ways — clipped flowers, clipped hedges, like a carpet." To accomplish her goals, Schwartz will use traditional New York City park language, "asphalt, metal trash cans, central park lights, park benches — but it will be as if a piece of a New York city park had been zapped by some extra terrestrial ray and will have gone slightly mad, slightly askew.

"I will use very familiar materials, but it will be just that something strange has happened to them. It will kind of look like a New York City park but it won't be." To illustrate, Schwartz refers to "park benches curling and twisting...colors, green, for example — it won't be park-bench green."

Martha Schwartz adds sincerely, "The human spirit needs uplifting. The idea of doing something beautiful for beauty's sake is so flippant. America is so mixed culturally, no one can agree what is beautiful."

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READER INFORMATION

WICKER, Page 5
Among many other antique shops, examples of antique wicker can be found at any of the following: Leslie Curtis Antiques, Main Street (Rte 6A), Dennis, MA (508) 385-2921; The Wicker Porch Antiques/The Marion Antique Shop, Frank McNamee, 335 Wareham Rd, Marion (508) 748-3606; Abbycat at the Barn at Windsong, Stephanie O'Neill, 245 Bank St., Harwich (508) 432-8281; The Wicker Lady, Charlie Wagner, 925 Webster St., Needham (617) 449-1172; Arsenault Gallery, 13 North Water St., Nantucket, MA 02554; Wicker Unlimited, 108 Washington St., Marblehead (617) 631-9728.

ON CLAY, Page 11
"Vessels and Visions," a three-person exhibition at Art Complex Museum Duxbury, July 23-Oct. 24, features work by Brother Thomas; (617) 934-6634.

"Bay State Clay," a celebration of the year of American Crafts at Fitchburg Art Museum through June 20, includes work by Lois Atherton; (508) 345-4207.

Sculptures by Albert G. Davis can be viewed at Signature, a Gallery of Fine Art & American Crafts: Mashpee Commons (508) 539-0029; 24 North St., Boston (617) 227-4885; Mall at Chestnut Hill (617) 332-7749.

Chatham Pottery, 2568 Main St., So. Chatham; Gill Wilson and Margaret Wilson-Grey (508) 430-1543.

GEORGE VAN HOOK, Page 12
The following galleries exhibit paintings by George Van Hook: Tree's Place, Intersection of Rtes 28 and 6A, Orleans, MA (508) 255-1330; Lily Pad Gallery, P. O. Box 1300, Charlestown, R.I. 02813; (401) 364-7710; Connoisseur Gallery, Rhinebeck, N.Y; Tilting at Windmills Gallery, Manchester, Vt; Venable-Neslage, Washington, D.C.

MARTHA SCHWARTZ, Page 17
Martha Schwartz, Inc., 167 Pemberton St., Cambridge, MA 02140 (617) 661-8141; 2222 Bush St., San Francisco, CA 94115 (415) 922-1330.

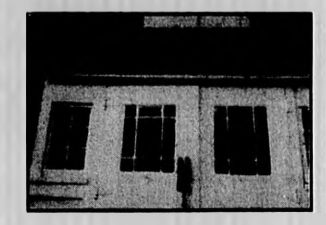
OUT & ABOUT, Page 23
Carolyn DeMita, Water Field Studio, 8 Winchester Place, Winchester, MA 01890; (617) 729-1709. Melissa Reed, Regatta Shop & Maritime Graphics Gallery, 582 Main Street, Chatham 02633; (508) 945-4999. Work by Water Field Studio can also be found on Nantucket at the Lion's Paw; in Osterville at the Checkerberry House; in Wellesley at Linda Rickles Interiors; in Boston at Decor International; in Belmont at Herb Country.

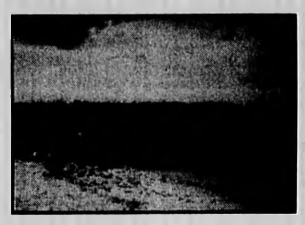
The Clever Hand III, 361 Boston Post Road (Rte 20), Mill Village, Sudbury 01776; (508) 443-8710. Open Mon-Sat., 9:30 am-6 pm; Sun. 1-5 pm.

Cohasset Historical Society, The Maritime Museum, Elm Street, Cohasset; (617) 383-6930. Open June 1-Sept. 30, Tues.-Sun., 1:30-4:30 pm.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury Street, Boston, MA 02116; (617) 266-1810. Open Mon.-Sat., 10 am-6 pm; Sun. noon-5 pm. (The Society also has a gallery at 101 Arch St., Boston; (617) 345-0033, open Mon.-Fri., 11 am-7 pm.)

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But what many people don't know is that NISDA is year-round and offers tailor made programs to organizations, off-island schools, corporations, businesses and clubs interested in sharing Nantucket's natural beauty, wildlife and history for educational or artistic purposes. The shoulder seasons are best in terms of availability — and it's not too early to start planning for this fall.

Facilities Coordinator Geri Walker will work with you to fashion a retreat to meet the needs of any group. Things might be as simple as making an arrangement to use NISDA facilities for a program of your own. Or Ms. Walker will make suggestions as to how NISDA can best complement your program needs. NISDA headquarters is a converted dairy barn overlooking the harbor and moors. It's equipped with hospitality kitchen, painting studios, darkroom, textile studio and lecture space. Who could ask for more?

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For information about an island meeting for your group, or for more information about NISDA facilities and programs, call (508) 228-9248, 228-4485, or write P.O. Box 958, Nantucket, MA 02554.

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Up & Coming

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

From Provincetown to Cohasset and back again to Cape Cod, from Falmouth to Orleans and Wellfleet and everywhere in between, gallery hopping and antiquing go hand-in-hand with Memorial Day Weekend. The list is endless — just jump in your car. A lovely weekend is a leisurely drive away. Enjoy.



"Heading In", 22" x 29 1/2", watercolor., Karol B. Wyckoff. Karol Wyckoff Gallery opening May 28th.

SAT: MAY 29

Provincetown Arts Press Publication Party for Provincetown Poets Series; 5-7 pm; PAAM, 460 Commercial St., Provincetown.



The 16th annual Cape Cod Antiques Dealers Association Show and Sale will be held June 6, 10 am-4 pm at Heritage Plantation of Sandwich.

Dennis Bicentennial Antiques Sale and Show; 10 am-4pm; Dennis Senior Center, Rte 134 & Setucket Rd., E Dennis.

Artisans' Guild of Cape Cod Show; 10 am-5 pm; Nauset Regional Middle School, Rte 28, Orleans.

Historic Sandwich Antiques Sale & Show; 10 am-4 pm; Henry T.Wing School, Rte 130, Sandwich.

FRI: JUNE 4

Native American Festival; 4-9 pm; Native American Indian food, demonstrations, crafts, music, dance; Cape Cod Community College, Rte 132, W. Barnstable; (508) 362-2131.

SAT: JUNE 5

Antique & Attic Treasure Sale; 10 am-4 pm; Cape Museum of Fine Arts, Route 6A, Dennis; (508) 385-4477.

SAT & SUN: JUNE 5, 6

12th annual Hyannis Harbor Festival; 10 am-6 pm; Painting exhibits; arts & crafts, entertainment; Bismore Park, Ocean St. Hyannis; (508) 775-2201.

Newport Antiques & Collectibles Festival; Glen Farm, Rte 138, Portsmouth, RI; 1 800 759-7469.

SUN: JUNE 6

15th Cape Cod Antique Dealers Association Annual Show & Sale; Heritage Plantation, Sandwich; 10 am-4 pm; 50 dealers; (508) 888-3300.

Art in the Park; 11 am-5 pm; 150 artists & craftspeople, entertainment, art projects for young people; Decordova Sculpture Park, Lincoln (617) 259-8355.

FRI-SUN: JUNE 11-13

American Independents: Through the Eye of the Artist," C3TV and CMFA Reel Arts presentation. June 11, screenings of films by Barbara Hammer at CMFA, Dennis; June 12-13, workshop C3TV, So. Yarmouth; (508) 394-C3TV.

"The Inn Place To Be," Oak Bluffs; walking tour of Inns and guest houses; (508) 693-0085.

SAT: JUNE 12

International Fair '93; Central Sq., Cambridge; sponsored by Cambridge Arts Council; (617) 349-4380.

SAT-SUN: JUNE 12, 13

Birdcarvers Show & Sale; Heritage Plantation, Sandwich, 10 am-4 pm; (508) 888-3300.

WED: JUNE 16

69th annual Pilgrimage to Hingham Homes & Historic Buildings; 1:30-8:30 pm; (617) 749-1851; 740-2820.

FRI: JUNE 18

Concert Mashpee Commons; 7-8:30 pm; Mashpee; (508) 477-5400.

FRI-SUN: JUNE 18-20

Danforth Crafts Festival; 12-9 pm Fri & Sat; 12-5 Sun; juried, 100 craftspeople; Framingham State College, 100 State St., Framingham (508) 620-0050.

37th annual South Shore Art Center Art Festival; (617) 383-9548 and 2nd annual Cohasset Harborfest.

SOUTH SHORE ART FESTIVAL FRI-SUN: JUNE 18-20

Three wonderful days of art, entertainment and community camaraderie. It's time for the 37th South Shore Art Center (SSAC) Art Festival and second annual Cohasset Harborfest. The SSAC will display two juried exhibits on Cohasset Common; an awards ceremony takes place June 18, 6-7 pm on the Common. Other Art Festival attractions on the Common include an artisans' market, artist demonstrations and workshops, paint-alongs, children's art activities and more. A gala benefit reception takes place June 18 at SSAC (tickets $15). For detailed information, call (617) 383-9548.

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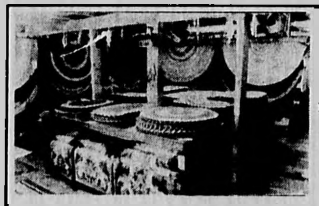
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SAT: JUNE 19

2nd annual Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Chip in for the Arts Golf Tournament, South Shore Country Club.

Our Lady of Victory/Our Lady of Hope Guild Antiques Sale & Show; 10 am-4 pm; On the Hill at Our Lady of Victory Parish hall, 230 Main St., Centerville.

5th annual Garden Tour, six gardens in East Orleans; 1-5 pm; (508) 255-2658.

Classic Car Parade in Falmouth; 10 am; begins Falmouth Heights Rd to finish on Village Green; (508) 548-8500.

Boardwalk Days, historic arts and crafts fair; 1-6 pm; Town Neck Beach, Sandwich; (508) 833-1235.

Dedication of Native American exhibits and traditional Wampanoag stories told by Robert Maxim, Chief of Herring Run Wampanoags, 10: 30 am; Aptucxet Trading Post Museum, 24 Aptucxet Rd., Bourne; (508) 759-9487.

SAT-SUN: JUNE 19, 20

Craft Show; 10 am- 4pm; Buzzards Bay Park, Main St; (508) 759-3122.

33rd annual Newport Outdoor Art Festival; 9am-6pm; Washington Sq., Eisenhower Pk, Long Wharf Mall; (401) 849-2873.



Thousands of Dexter Rhododendron peak around the last week in May and into the second week of June at Heritage Plantation of Sandwich. Join Horticulturist Jeanie Gillis on tour of grounds June 23, 10:30 am and 5:30 pm; (508) 888-3300.

ART IN THE GARDEN

Festival Days begin June 20 with artist demonstrations, children's workshop, music and refreshments; 11 am-5 pm.
"Art in the Garden," is an annual celebration of Cape Cod artists. Over the years, it has evolved from a one-day reception to this one-week filled with festivities for the entire family. The Cape Museum of Fine Arts is located on Cape Playhouse grounds, Rte 6A, Dennis. It's open Tues-Sat, 10 am-5 pm, and Sun. 1-5 pm. Call for details; (508) 385-4477.

SUN: JUNE 20

"The Bourne Connection: Four Historic Figures and Their Homes," a collaborative theatrical production, Theater on the Bay and Bourne Society for Historic Preservation; 2 pm; Briggs McDermott House, 22 Sandwich Rd; (508) 759-6120.

Open House Osterville Marine Heritage Day and Rummage Sale; Osterville Historical Society, corner West Bay & Parker Rds; (508) 428-5861.

Exploring Fresh Brook, walking tour of early settlement c. 1644; 9 am-noon; Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary off West St, Wellfleet; (508) 349-2615.

MON: JUNE 21

Gallery Tour, 11 am; Sandwich Glass Museum, Rte 130, Sandwich; (508) 888-0251.

Demonstration Ship Model Building, 1 pm; Woods Hole Historical Collections Bradley House Museum, 573 Woods Hole Rd; (508) 548-7270.

Walking Tour of Sandwich Village, 2 pm (1 hr); (508) 888-0251.

TUE: JUNE 22

Tour Atwood-Higgins House, 18th century full Cape house; 1 - 2 pm by reservation; (508) 255-3421.

WED: JUNE 23

Tour of Heritage Plantation Grounds; 10:30 am & 5:30 pm; with Horticulturist Jeanie Gillis; Grove & Pine Sts., Sandwich; (508) 888-3300.

THURS: JUNE 24

Archaeological Evidence for existence of Native American Culture in Woods Hole Area," lecture, 1 pm; Woods Hole Historical Collection Bradley House Museum, 573 Woods Hole Rd; (508) 548-7270.

FRI: JUNE 25

Jonathan Young Windmill, guided tours of restored grist mill, 10 am-4 pm; Orleans Historical Society, Town Cove Park off Rte 6A, Orleans; (508) 255-3001.

"Dennis...200 Years Young: An Historical Revue," an original play, 7:30 pm; Wixon Middle School Auditorium, Rte 134, So. Dennis (508) 394-0017.

FRI-SUN: JUNE 25-27

Plymouth Summer Blast Off; Plymouth; (508) 746-3377

SAT: JUNE 26

20th annual Brewster Historical Society Outdoor Antique Show, 9 am-4 pm; Drummer Boy Museum, Rte 6A,W. Brewster; (508) 896-7389; (rain date June 27).

Annual Strawberry Festival with Arts & Crafts, 11 am- 3 pm; Aptucxet Trading Post, 24 Aptucxet Rd; Bourne; (508) 759-9487.

Maritime Artifact Auction, 6 pm; on stern of the Patriot State, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Academy Drive, Buzzards Bay; (508) 759-5761.

SUN: JUNE 27

Blessing of the Fleet, 10 am, on the wharf, Provincetown.

"2nd annual Rock & Roll Ramble Car Show," 10 am-4 pm; 1950s, 1960s cars; Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, Grove St., Sandwich (508) 888-3300.

Tea Ceremony Presentation at Shofuan, or Wind in the Pines Hut, 2 pm., Art Complex Museum, Duxbury; (6170 934-6634.

TUES: JUNE 29

Friends of Dennis Seniors Craft Fair; 9 am-4 pm (rain date June 30); Village Green on Rte 6A Dennis village; (800) 243-9920.

HERITAGE WEEK, CAPE COD JUNE 19-27

The secret is out! Cape Cod shares its vast cultural, artistic and historic heritage with everyone this season when over 55 organizations, 40 art and historical museums and three theater groups join to present a week's worth of festivities Cape wide. Ongoing exhibitions and special events taking place Heritage Week are far too numerous to list here. Check our calendar listing for some highlights. We suggest readers call for a copy of Cape Heritage Touring Guide (508) 362-3225 **available from Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce.**

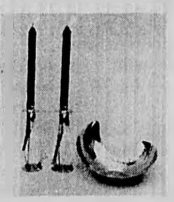
A-PLUS welcomes press releases and black & white photographs for consideration for publication. The deadline for submissions for the July issue of A-PLUS is June 8.

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Up & Coming

Advertisers with a changing exhibition, special event or show are listed free of charge. Non-advertisers are invited to list events. The fee is $35 with up to 75 words of copy. Send payment to: Publications of New England, P.O. Box 660, Yarmouth Port, MA 02675. Deadline for submissions for the July issue of A-PLUS is June 8.

ART GALLERIES EXHIBITS & EVENTS

Artful Hand, 459 Main St., Chatham; Main St. Square, Orleans; Copley Place, Boston; (508) 255-2969. Through June 30: wood cuts by Virginia Goldman. The Artful Hand Gallery represents over 500 of America's leading designer/craft artists and specializes in fine jewelry as well as innovative costume jewelry, blown glass, ceramics, folk art and furniture.

Blue Heron Gallery, Bank St., Wellfleet; May 30, 4-7 pm: (508) 349-6724. Champagne party to celebrate 1993 season, view marine-life paintings by Stephen Shachter and meet the artist.

Creative Arts Center, 154 Crowell Rd., Chatham; (508) 945-3583. Currently: gallery exhibitions. July 3: 9:30 am-2:30 pm, Sacrifice Art Sale. Aug. 20-22: Festival of the Arts, Chase Park.

Cummaquid Fine Arts, 4275 Rte 6A. Cummaquid (Barnstable); (508) 362-2593. May 30: Seventh Season Opening Reception, 2-5 pm. June 17-July 8: group show "The Heritage of Cape Cod," reception June 19, 5:30-7:30 pm. Gallery artists work in a variety of media; subject matter includes landscapes, coastal scenes, figure studies and still lifes.

Falconer's, 492 Main St., Chatham; (508) 945-2867. "Blending Contemporary and Traditional Art," original Cape Cod oil paintings and limited edition lithos by M.E. Falconer. Also exhibiting an eclectic mixture of American crafted distinctive art for all occasions.



"Modern Madonnas," paintings by Edith Vonnegut through July 3; Cahoon Museum of American Art, Rtes 28 & 130, Cotuit; (508) 428-7581.

Gallery 333, 333 Old Main Rd., N. Falmouth (508) 564-4467. Throughout 1993 season: exhibiting works by 38 nationally and internationally recognized artists from representational to abstract, including paintings, drawings, prints, photography, sculpture, enamels, jewelry, ceramics. June 26: 4-7 pm, artist reception.

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, Pine and Grove Sts., Sandwich; (508) 888-3300. Throughout the 1993 Season: "The Songless Aviary: The World of A.E. Crowell & Son," "Drums A'beating, Trumpets Sounding: Artistically Carved Powder Horns in the Provincial Manner." "Eye of the Angel." Through June 6: Ellen Merrit, paintings; June 13-July 11: Margaret Macy-Peterson.

Pineke Art Center, Rte 6A, W. Barnstable (508) 362-5311; June 26, 6-8 pm; reception Sandra Nickerson, Brenda Bechtel.

Tree's Place, Rte 6A at Rte 28, Orleans; (508) 255-1330. July 3-8: paintings by Loretta Feeney; champagne reception, July 3, 6 pm. Artist receptions each Saturday evening throughout the summer season.

ANTIQUES & CRAFTS

Dennis Bicentennial Antiques Sale and Show: May 29, 10 am-4 pm; Dennis Senior Center, Rte 134 & Setucket Rd., E. Dennis.

Historic Sandwich Antiques Sale and Show: May 29, 10 am-4 pm; Henry T. Wing School, Rte 130, Sandwich.

Artisans' Guild of Cape Cod Show: May 29-30, 10 am-5 pm; Nauset Regional Middle School, Rte 28, Orleans.

Cape Cod Antique Dealers Association Antique Sale and Show: June 6, 10 am-4 pm; Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, Grove St., Sandwich.

Our Lady of Victory/Our Lady of Hope Guild Antiques Sale and Show: June 19, 10 am-4 pm; on the Hill at Our Lady of Victory Parish Hall, 230 Main St., Centerville.

Brewster Historical Society Open Air Antiques Fair: June 26, 9 am-4 pm; On the Drummer boy Museum Grounds, Rte 6A, W. Brewster.

OPENINGS

May 28, 7-9 pm: Berta Walker Gallery: artist reception; Bradford St., Provincetown; (508) 487-6411.

May 30, 2-5 pm: Cummaquid Fine Arts: Seventh Season Opening Reception; Rte 6A, Cummaquid; (508) 362-2593.

May 30, 4-7 pm: Blue Heron Gallery, Champagne reception; Bank St., Wellfleet; (508) 349-6724.

June 11, 5:30-7:30 pm; Gallery at C3TV, 307 Whites Path, S. Yarmouth, "Transitions" by Carl Lopes; (508) 394-C3TV.

June 12, 5 pm: Cape Cod Art Association, "The Founder's Exhibition." 3480 Rte 6A, Barnstable (thru July 6); (508) 362-2909.

June 19, 6-10 pm: Provincetown Art Association & Museum: 460 Commercial St., Provincetown; (508) 487-1750.

June 24, 6-8 pm: South Shore Art Center, "Southwest Magic:" works by Virginia Avery and 10 local artists (thru July 30); (617) 383-9548.

June 25, 7 pm: Decordova Museum, "11 Artists/11 Visions:" 51 Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln; (617) 259-8355.

June 26, 6-8 pm: Pineke Art Center, Sandra Nickerson, Brenda Bechtel: Rte 6A, West Barnstable, near intersection of Rtes 132 and 6A; (508) 362-5311.

June 26, 4-7 pm: Gallery 333, meet the artists: 333 Old Main Rd, N. Falmouth; (508) 564-4467.

July 3, 6 pm: Tree's Place, "Loretta Feeney: Route 6A at 28, Orleans; (508) 255-1330.

Art History in Falmouth

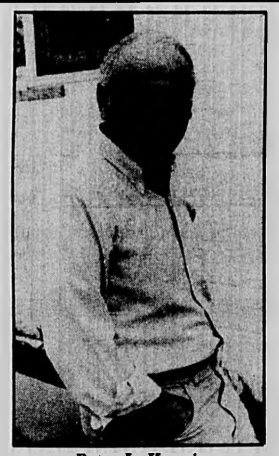
By Janet Chalmers

Falmouth artist Peter L. Koenig presents an overview of contemporary art at Falmouth Artists' Guild through June 12.

Called "20th Century Art: Then and Now," the series is specifically directed toward people who have absolutely no previous exposure to art. Yet, at the same time, the course has enough selectivity and sophistication to attract individuals with in-depth knowledge, Koenig says.

"I'm super accessible," Koenig adds, indicating that no one should feel intimidated about studying art history with him. He's been teaching art related courses for 30 years.

Koenig plans to look at significant events and works of artists in the 20th century by showing slides and films, introducing three guest artists, and leading museum tours to Museum of Fine Arts Boston and Harvard's Fogg and Sackler museums in Cambridge. He'll focus on some prominent, very contemporary artists as he gives an historical view of the major art movements, including Impressionism, Cubism, Surrealism and Abstract Expressionism.



Peter L. Koenig

Four of the artists he has chosen to study are Fritz Schoelder, a Native American Expressionist whose work is highly abstracted; Wayne Thiebod, a California painter who was one of the original "Pop" artists in the 60s; Willem de Kooning, one of the founders of Abstract Expressionism; and Claude Monet, Father of Impressionism. In conjunction with his personal presentations, Koenig will introduce historical people through films. Koenig's three guest artists ("living, breathing, practicing, real people," he laughs), include Dr. Donald Smith, painter and professor at Rhode Island College; Alfred Glover, sculptor from Cataumet; Rodger Kingston, Boston photographer.

Koenig earned his BFA at Mass College of Art, his MFA at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan, and his EdM at Harvard University. A recipient of a Fullbright grant and a MacDowell Foundation fellowship, he has held university appointments nationally. Koenig has been art columnist for *The Enterprise* for eight years.

The series is funded in part by the Mass Cultural Council. Registration and information is available by calling Falmouth artists' Guild at (508) 540-3304, or by stopping by the guild's office during gallery hours, Monday through Saturday, 10 am-3 pm.

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20 Years of Cooperation
In Sudbury

Sound impossible? Perhaps. But the simple truth is that The Clever Hand III, in Sudbury, claims the honor of being the oldest year-round artist cooperative in the Commonwealth. Into its 20th year, Clever Hand artisans may come and go, but the concept remains constant. Artist-members (current membership numbers around 32) do it all — craft their work, organize the business, design the displays, keep the books, staff the shop. Jewelry, kid's furniture, dolls, sweaters, quilts, pottery, woodworking, stained glass and paintings are on display in a large, attractive gallery space. (And just as an aside, if you're having difficulties keeping your own house in order, take a page from the bylaws followed by these 64 clever hands —try cooperation!



Photo courtesy of Society of Arts & Crafts.

Smile! It's a birdhouse by Barry Leader on exhibit at Society of Arts and Crafts, Boston.

Winchester Hooks Chatham

Literally! "Chatham Cape Cod" measures 26" X 38." Designed by Winchester designer Carolyn DeMita, commissioned by Chatham retailer Melissa Reed and crafted in South Carolina in the time-honored tradition of the cottage industry, the colorful rug depicts several of Chatham's cherished landmarks. It's hooked in 100 percent New Zealand virgin wool and is only one of several "hooked" villages in the "Town Rug" series designed by DeMita, owner of Water Field Studio in Winchester.



Photo courtesy of Water Field Studio.

"Chatham Cape Cod," 26" X 38;" 100 Percent wool rug, was designed in Winchester and crafted in South Carolina for Regatta Shop, Chatham, Massachusetts.

For the Birds
In Boston

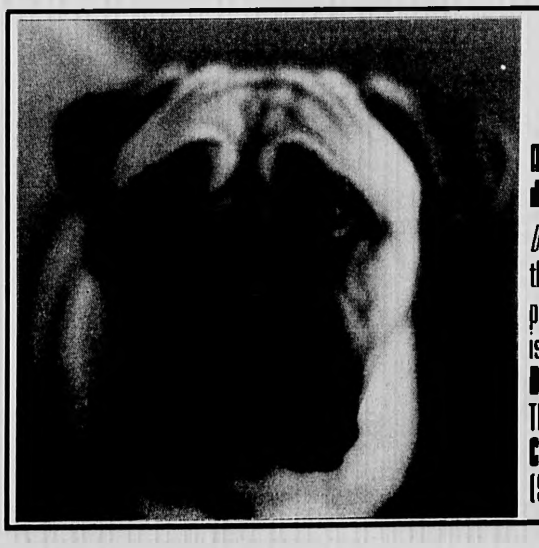
Here's something for the more than 82 million Americans who feed wild birds. When you're finished spending your $1.12 billion on bird seed, and you're looking to spend your portion of the $222.7 million that's spent on birdhouses, feeders and baths, here's a suggestion. Be a little dramatic; let your birds stand out and be noticed. Go wild for your wildlife! The Society of Arts and Crafts in Boston presents "Garden Treasures III: A Wooded Garden and a Seaside Garden," through July 30. You'll want to take special notice of the birdhouses. Not to be coy, but we wouldn't be surprised if they fly right out of the gallery — wonderful, whimsical, witty, wild and well worth the visit!

Stories of the Sea
Speak Cohasset

Historical memorabilia tells the tale. And The Maritime Museum in Cohasset has tales to tell — artifacts from Minot Light, memorabilia from all the world over brought to Cohasset by sailors, several ship models, old fishing gear, ships carvings and quarterboards. Wandering the rooms of this wonderful 18th century building on Elm Street, visitors will find a magnificent collection of marine artifacts, revealing fascinating insights into the local maritime history of a small New England village. The Maritime Museum is open June 1-September 30, Tues.-Sun., 1:30-4:30 pm; it's free of charge (donations accepted).

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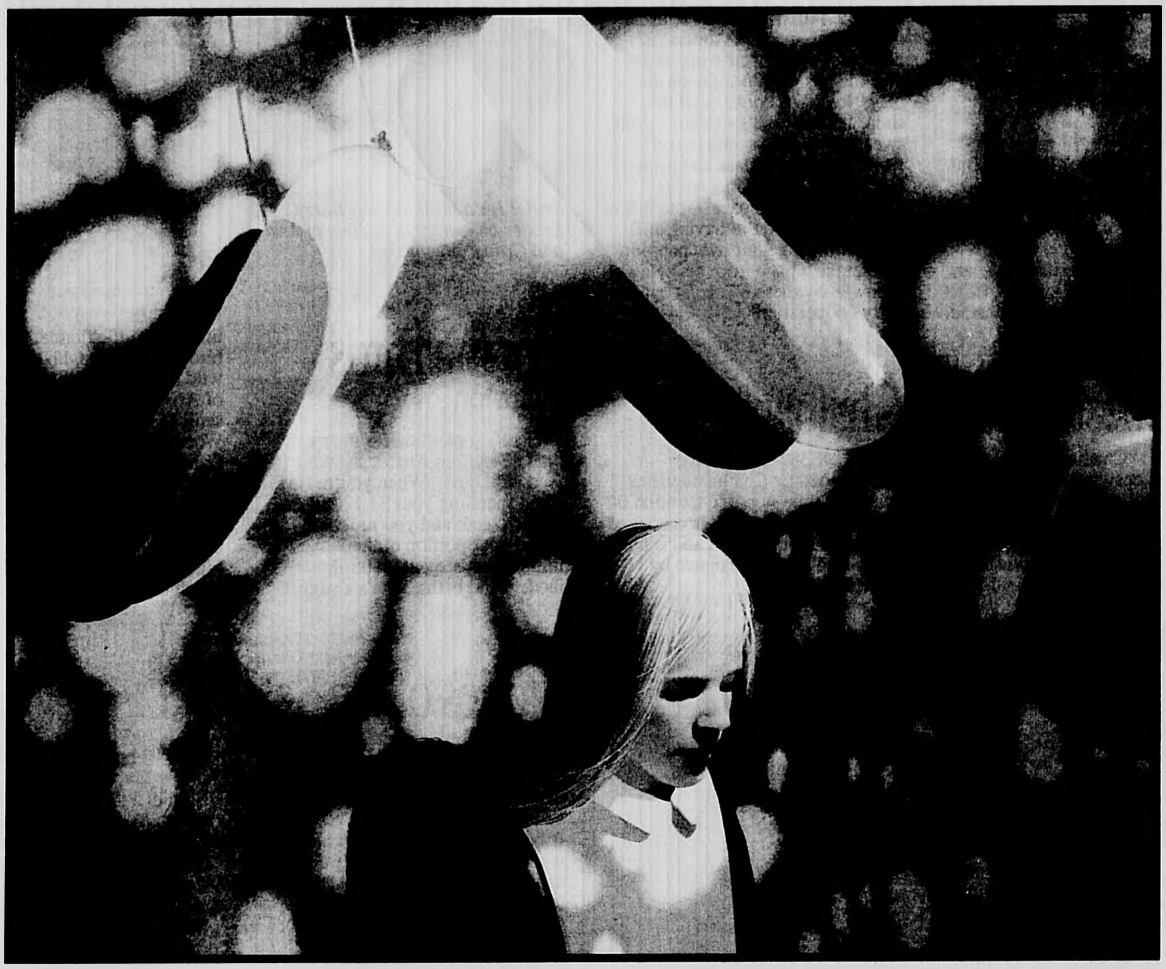
Dennis Bicentennial
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Exit 9 from Rte.6
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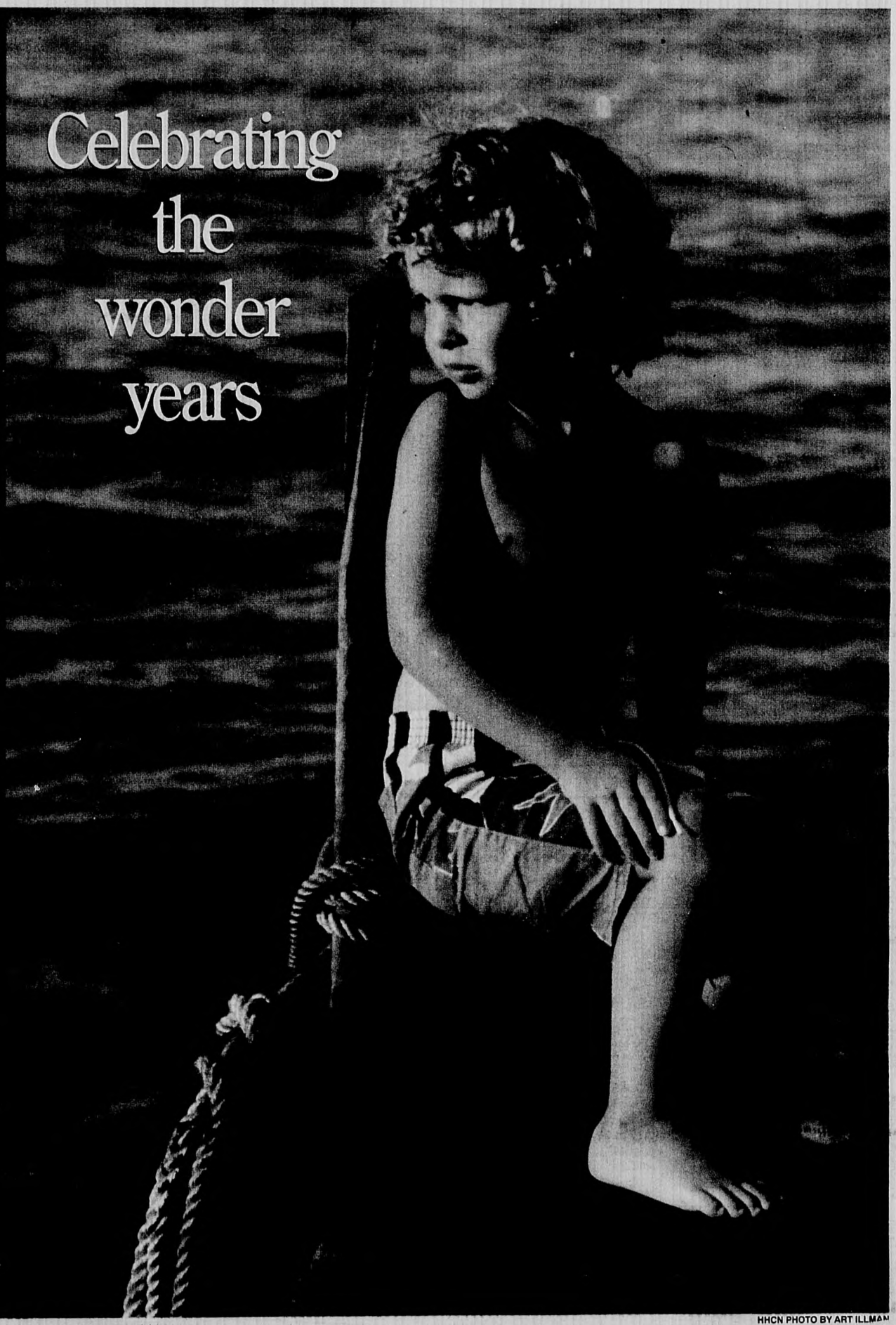
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MAY 27 1993

YOUR CHILD



SUPPLEMENT TO
HARTE-HANKS
COMMUNITY
NEWSPAPERS
MAY 1993
SECTION S

HHCN PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

Inside . . . . . .

7 Sibling rivalry: help your child adjust to a new baby.



Plus:

Keep your kids' clothing budget from growing faster than they do **Page 3**

Dealing with day care **Page 4**

Protecting little ones' skin in the sun **Page 5**

Helping kids deal with divorce **Page 8**

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

Publisher • **Asa Cole**
Advertising Director • **Mark O'Neil**
Special Sections Editor • **Karen Buckley**
Cover design • **Patricia Capobianco**

Mailing address: 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154. Local news: 487-7200; Classified adv., 487-7355; Circulation, 890-NEWS; All other: 487-7200.

A special supplement to Middlesex News, News Tribune, Daily Transcript, Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, Sudbury Town Crier, Watertown Sun, Wayland/Weston Town Crier, Wellesley Townsman, West Roxbury Transcript, The Winchester Star.

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Many factors go into the emotional makeup of a child, not the least of which is nature. Some children simply process feelings with greater ease than others.

Ups and downs

Helpful hints on dealing with your child's moods

By Judy Burrows
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

Simon says, "Be happy." Simon says, "Be angry."

Be sad!

Gotcha. Simon didn't say.

Children's moods change without your knowledge or consent. You feel like you live with a stranger, who is as unpredictable as the weather, and at least you know that the rain will end, eventually. So why are they like this, and what can you do?

To begin with, remember that children, like adults, are going to experience a wide range of moods which they will express with varying degrees of intensity. The experience and expression of a range of moods is not, by itself, unusual or cause for concern. What can be troubling is when you become so frustrated that every interaction with your child is exasperating. Unlike most adults, children have not developed the ability to anticipate or modulate their feelings. This is where you can help.

Make a note of your child's mood swings, and try to write down exactly what was happening before and after each change. This will help you to determine if there are any patterns or consistent precursors to the fluctuation in mood.

Many factors go into the emotional makeup of a child, not the least of which is nature. Some children simply process feelings with greater case than others. Dramatic or demonstrative children certainly seem more difficult and frustrating to deal with as their moods fluctuate, and they will invariably evoke more action on your part.

As the expert on your child, however, you will also be aware of the mood swings experienced by your more quiet, or even-keeled child. The inability of this more quiet child to evoke action can sometimes leave him or her alone to deal with their complicated and confusing emotions.

Here are some actions which you may want to try as you deal with the emotional ups and downs of childhood:

■ Set clear behavioral limits. Believe it or not, your child wants and needs clear, consistent behavioral limits. Limits provide the structure within which children and, incidentally, adults too, can feel safe to express their emotions in an appropriate fashion.

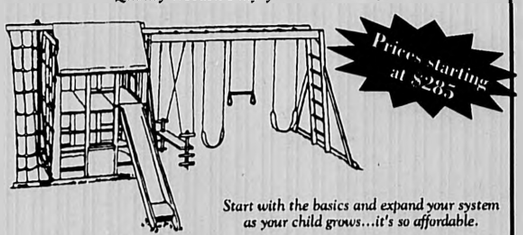
The trick with limits is to make them simple and consistent to make your child's life predictable and secure. Limits do not include threats which you cannot or will not carry out. They do include reasonable, consistent consequences which

MOODS, PAGE 11

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MAY 27 1993

THE RIGHT SIZE

Keep kids' clothing budget from growing as fast as they do

By Sandra Gittlen
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

Parents often talk about how fast their young ones grow but many do not know how to make their wardrobes grow with them.

The first rule of buying children's clothing is to make sure you get the right size. "Try to give them ample growing room, but not three sizes too big," said Cindy Karlsberg, manager of For Kids Only in Newton, Sudbury, Salem and Norwell.

"The average child, once at toddler age, wears a size above their age and grows a size each year," Karlsberg said. For infants, people should buy a size double the child's age. For instance, a 12-month size for a six-month-old baby, she said.

"Try to give them ample growing room, but not three sizes too big. The average child, once at toddler age, wears a size above their age and grows a size each year."

CINDY KARLSBERG
MANAGER, FOR KIDS ONLY

Debbie Cononico, owner of Just Kiddin' in Newton, said that while size is important, parents should also look for both color and content when filling kids' closets.

"It's very good when going in to purchase something to stay within a color story," Karlsberg said adding most manufacturers offer collections of clothes that relate to one another in both color and style.

"There are a lot of colors," Cononico said, adding that boys are now beginning to wear brighter colors like turquoise and purple. "If you stick to bright colors, they can go either way," Cononico said of handing down clothes between boys and girls.

She suggested that red and white and navy and white or a Madras plaid, because of its variety of colors, can either be worn on girls or boys.

"If you have a newborn, generally we sell yellows and blues," said Nannette Gonzalez co-owner of Saturday's Child in Cambridge. "It's only pink that's a problem."

"We sell more white for newborns," Karlsberg said, adding if people want more "girly" looking things, they could put an elastic bow in the baby's hair.

Girls up to age six want to wear dresses," she said, adding leggings are a great add-on for the outfit.

Gonzalez said jumpers are versatile because parents can add turtlenecks, leggings, or T-shirts for cooler temperatures. And for summer, they can be worn alone, she said.

Also oversized tops can be added to a girl's wardrobe to go with the different colored leggings. But Karlsberg said it's important to get solid-colored opposites, allowing easy mixing and matching. She added, accessories like hats and hair bows can also be added to spice up the outfit.

Cononico says that with the economy, people don't want to spend much on clothes.

One of the most important thing to look at when buying children's clothes is the quality of the material and the durability. Cindy Karlsberg, manager of For Kids Only, suggested 100 percent preshrunk, combed cotton so the material won't shrink, fade, pill or fall apart.

"People don't splurge on summer wardrobes," she said adding people should buy separates that mix and match rather than sets.

For boys, Karlsberg said basics such as turtlenecks, pants, shorts T-shirts, and jeans are important and can be mixed and matched with suspenders.

Since lines of unisex clothing are offered, Gonzalez said it's better to stick with them if you're planning on handing clothes down. There are lines of clothing that offer "growth" features," including large cuffs so the child can grow into the clothing, Gonzalez said.

Other growth features include elastic, adjustable straps and multiple buttons.



Cindy Tamkin of For Kids Only, Newton, says choosing the right size is the first key to buying children's clothing.

ED HOPFMANN PHOTO

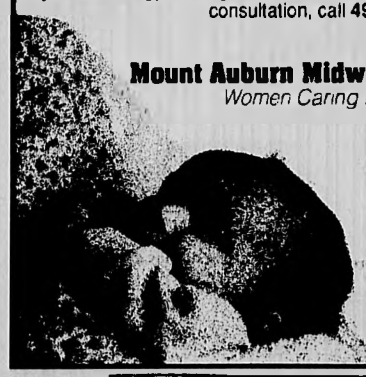
Karlsberg said one of the most important thing to look at when buying children's clothes is the quality of the material and the durability. She suggested 100 percent preshrunk, combed cotton so the material won't shrink, fade, pill or fall apart.

"If you take care of clothes by following washing instructions," Gonzalez said, "you should be able to pass it on."

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DEALING WITH DAY CARE

Sending a child to day care doesn't have to be traumatic

By Jan Krause
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT



Sending your child to day care or child care doesn't have to be traumatic. First, parents should be comfortable with the choices they've made.

It may come as a relief to anxious parents to know that there are specific steps a parent can take to make a child's first experience with day care both trauma-free and rewarding. Parents may be further reassured to discover that most child care providers and early childhood educators agree on what these specific steps are.

Sending a child to pre-school or day care for the first time is often perceived as a traumatic experience for both the parent and the child. But it doesn't have to be.

It may come as a relief to anxious parents to know that there are specific steps a parent can take to make a child's first experience with day care both trauma-free and rewarding. Parents may be further reassured to discover that most child care providers and early childhood educators agree on what these specific steps are.

First, the parents have to be comfortable with the choices they have made. "If parents are feeling guilty about using day care or pre-school, they have to come to terms with with what their needs are, and then move on," according to Dr. Jeffrey Spiro, owner of The Children's Academy in Newton.

Parents make choices about the use of day care and pre-school based on what they need in their lives. Whether they go to work to keep the bills paid or for personal satisfaction, the choices are based on what the parents believe is best for themselves and their families.

Many parents choose to send children to pre-school programs to add another dimension of experience to their children's lives. But if the child seems uneasy or has trouble adjusting, the parents may feel guilty about the choice.

"I've seen parents wracked with guilt," said Suzanne Luttrell, director of The Nesting Place in Wellesley. "I want to tell them not to feel so guilty. All the parents I come in contact with try so hard to do what's best for their children. I hate to see them feel guilty."

Rather than dwell on feeling bad about having to leave your child in for whatever the reason, both Luttrell and Spiro advise parents to concentrate on the things they can do to make the experience more comfortable for themselves and the child.

Parents should take their children with them to visit various centers. Since every child is a unique individual with a unique set of family circumstances, some centers may be a better fit for you and your child than others would be. Just as it is important for parents to be comfortable with the choice to use day care or pre-school, it is critically important to be comfortable with the particular program you have chosen for your child.

Spiro noted that children will pick up the parents' anxieties even if the parents don't express them verbally. Body language is a powerful communicator of anxiety. So parents need to feel very good about the program they have chosen. The child will, in turn, share in this confidence.

Children also need to be prepared for the transition from being at home all the time to going to pre-school or day care. The transitional phase can take many forms, but it is important for the child to have some sort of preparation.

Gan Yeladim Day Care in Newton provides help with the transition by sending staff members to meet the children "on the kid's own turf," explained the director, Sherry Grossman. They visit the child at home and then begin a gradual introduction to the day care center by starting with just a few hours. It may take three days to a week to get the child used to being there all day.

Favorite objects of comfort from home are very important during this stage. The child should definitely be allowed to bring a special blanket, stuffed animal or toy. Some children feel better about saying good-bye to mom or dad if they can keep a picture of the family at school with them. Others do best if they know they can look forward to a phone call from the parent at a specific time.

Grossman tries to provide the parents with "a menu of options for making the transition adjustment" which may include visiting with the child at the day care center from time to time. Luttrell also advocates "an open door policy."

"We encourage parents to visit, but we point out that it may not be a good idea to drop by when your child is having the most difficulty with separation because then the child has to go through the separation twice in one day," explained Luttrell.

Establishing a consistent routine, complete with good-bye rituals, is an important factor in helping your child feel secure about being left each day. "Kids always need to know who's taking care of them and what is happening next," noted Grossman.

For some children it works best if the parent can stay at the center with the child for a little while. For other children it is best to have the parent leave more quickly. But leaving quickly does not mean sneaking out or lying to the child. This is the worst method a parent could choose.

All of the program directors agreed that both the staff and the parents must be honest with the child.

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MAY 27 1993

Here comes the sun

Protecting little ones' skin in summer months is a good idea

By Harte-Hanks Staff

When temperatures soar into the mid-80s, parents and children alike flock to parks, playgrounds and beaches hoping to get some fresh air and a little sun.

While they agree children need sun, experts warn that too much sun could not only spoil the lazy days of summer with a nasty burn, but could also cause children innumerable skin problems down the road.

"Too much sun is certainly not good for them," said Dr. Douglas W. Wooldridge, a Wellesley dermatologist. "It can cause damage and, in the future, lead to skin cancer."

Evidence in recent years shows the sun's rays are getting stronger and more damaging, mostly due to continuing depletion of the ozone layer surrounding the earth, doctors said.

"I spend a lot of time talking to parents about their children in the sun," said Newton pediatrician Jonathan Benjamin. "Families need to be conscious of it and aware of it."

Genetics play a central role in how people tan, and burn, Benjamin said. But, he added, skin tone does not necessarily protect people from harmful rays.

As he pushed his giggling daughters on a swing, Niranjan Pai, of Watertown, said, time management is the key with children in the sun.

"For one thing, I don't bring them out in the sun as much in the prime hours," he said of his two daughters, 3 years and 8 months. "I bring them out in the evening, because at 1 o'clock, the sun is just too strong."

Pai said he does not use sunscreen on either of his daughters because he feels they aren't exposed enough to need it.

Doctors say Pai and others who do not use sunscreen on children could be making a mistake.

"Infants under the age of one should stay out of the sun altogether," said Dr. Paul Birnbaum, who has practiced dermatology in Newton for 10 years. "Once they are up and walking they should have SPF 15 sunscreen on every day in the warmer months."

"Infants under the age of one should stay out of the sun altogether. Once they are up and walking they should have SPF 15 sunscreen on every day in the warmer months."

DR. PAUL BIRNBAUM
NEWTON DERMATOLOGIST

Some doctors warn that extensive sunscreen use can be harmful to children. While they agree sunscreen should be used, some doctors warn that the chemical ingredients may be harmful or cause an allergic reaction in children.

"Sunscreen is a medication with chemicals in it," Wooldridge said. "It will block sunburn, but it may not prevent, or may increase, the chances for skin cancer because the rays may be different.

"Above all else, I recommend common sense," he said.

Sunscreen numbers, like Sun Protection Factor 15, are set by the Food and Drug Administration, Birnbaum said. Sun Protection Factors, or SPFs, protect skin from the sun proportionally to the factor in the sunscreen. For example, SPF 15 protects skin 15 times more than wearing no sunscreen.

Birnbaum said he recommends that people, not just children, use PABA-free sunscreens. PABA is a chemical ingredient in screens which may cause cancer, though it has not been proven, he said.

Watertown resident John Cullimore said he uses SPF 15 sunscreen each time he brings his 2-year-old daughter outdoors in the warmer months."In addition to that, I basically keep her head covered. Nearly everybody does that though."

Sitting with his daughter on a sun-splashed field along the Charles River in Watertown Sunday, Cullimore said he realized how important it is to cover a child's head when he took his daughter to Australia for a month recently.

"It's really important with the ozone layer and the nice big hole in it," he said as his daughter tore into her peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

"For one thing, I don't bring them out in the sun as much in the prime hours. I bring them out in the evening."

NIRANJAN PAI
FATHER OF TWO, AGES 3 AND 8 MONTHS

Doctors also recommend that children involved in physical activity or swimming should use a waterproof sunscreen and should reapply it periodically throughout the day.

"Kids on the beach should cover themselves after an hour or so in the sun," Benjamin said. But that time period could be shorter, depending on previous exposure and tanning levels. "If it's your first time and the sun that season, it may only take 15 minutes for you to burn," he said.

Making playground time a safe time

As the days lengthen and grow warmer, children fill the playgrounds, where swings and slides provide hours of enjoyment. However, these same popular activities can lead to serious injuries.

"In the United States, about one quarter of a million children under age 15 require hospital treatment for playground injuries," says Michael Macknin, M.D., a pediatrician at The Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

The most common way children are seriously hurt on playgrounds is fallingthree quarters of all playground injuries are due to falls from equipment or falls from heights, especially from climbing apparatus such as the monkey bars, or just tripping over equipment."

Before allowing a child in a playground, parents must check to be sure that the child is not likely to fall, meaning that there is not high climbing apparatus on the playground. Preferably, the equipment should be less than six feet tall, suggests Macknin.

Before allowing a child in a playground, parents must check to be sure that the child is not likely to fall, meaning that there is not high climbing apparatus on the playground.

"Another thing to look for is soft surfaces, because children are going to fall when playing in a playground. When they do land, you want to make sure it's a soft landing. Even if a child falls from a small distance, such as one foot, but lands on concrete, the child can sustain a fatal head injury." He prefers surfaces like sand, wood chips or outdoor rubber mats.

Slides should have equipment at the top to ensure the child won't fall off. "Ideally, there would be a tunnel at the top so a child couldn't stand up and still go down the slide," says Macknin.

For parents buying swings for backyards, Macknin recommends that they be securely anchored. "A lot of home swing set accidents are due to the sets tipping over. Again, probably the most important thing is that there is a safe surface underneath. Ideally, the softer the surface, the better."

"A lot of home swing set accidents are due to the sets tipping over. Again, probably the most important thing is that there is a safe surface underneath. Ideally, the softer the surface, the better."

MICHAEL MACKNIN, M.D.
PEDIATRICIAN

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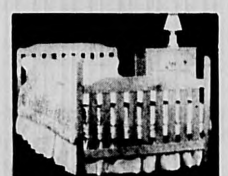
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Dancing the night away

Learning Center for the Deaf helps open doors for deaf kids

By Kim Girard
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

Like any other teens, the kids from the Learning Center for the Deaf (TLC) High School in Framingham could not resist dancing at their junior/senior prom.

They rocked the gym. They slow danced, hopped around in a line and grooved to rap.

Deafness did not stop them. After all, they can feel the music — so long as the disc jockey turns up the bass.

The louder the better, so long as it's not country music, said senior Susana Dias, using rapid sign language translated through school interpreter Kim Maibaum. Dias, who said she has been deaf since she developed lead poisoning when she was four years old, aspires to be a fashion designer and plans to continue her education this fall at Gallaudet University in Washington D.C.

In the past, some TLC students have attended the Framingham High School prom.

Last year, they decided to do their own decorating and hire their own photographer and disc jockey.

They wanted their own prom.

Through fundraisers this year, including a spaghetti dinner, a flower sale, a pancake breakfast and a bake sale, students managed to cover the $1,000 cost for the prom, according to TLC High School Supervisor Nancy Frazer.

For seniors, graduation is a particularly emotional time of year, she said.

Like any other teens, the kids from the Learning Center for the Deaf (TLC) High School in Framingham could not resist dancing at their junior/senior prom. They rocked the gym. They slow danced, hopped around in a line and grooved to rap.

"Some kids started here when they were babies and this is their last hurrah," she said. "They're meeting graduation requirements, getting into college, and spending time with friends."

For Dias and fellow senior Tracy Bianchi, who plans a career in photography or nursing, deafness is hardly a handicap.

"Everything here is the same as at any school," Bianchi said during a recent interview at the school, located on a 14-acre campus in Framingham Centre. The school enrolls an average of 130 students each year. Students range in age from infancy to 22 years old.

Bianchi and Dias both earned drivers' licenses after completing classes with a state certified instructor who is deaf and teaches at the school.

They both keep pen and paper handy to communicate with anyone who does not understand American Sign Language and hang out with friends who are both deaf and able to hear.

If a person does not have the patience to write, that's his or her problem, says Dias.

"It's really too bad," she said. "It's not our fault.

"From my experience, most people tend to be very curious," she said. "They like to see how we get along in the community and what we like to do on weekends."

Which, like other teens, includes going to dances at other schools, taking trips, or going to the mall, alone or with friends, she said.

Senior Omar Olazabal says he spends most of his free time at work, where he finds some people are more accepting of his deafness than others.

"Some people think that since we're deaf, we can't understand," he said. "It's not that we don't understand, it's just that we can't hear."

Bianchi, who works part-time at a nursing home, said she is teaching a friend sign language.

"A lot of my friends have a sign book," she said. "They're learning. That's nice."

Olazabal said one of his colleagues at the market also wanted to learn sign language.

"I suggested that he come to a class," he said. "He went and did it all on his own. I had no idea, but I was really impressed. He wants to be a teacher or an interpreter."

The TLC school offers classes for anyone interested in learning American Sign Language.

In addition to the May 21 prom, the TLC school extends an open invitation to deaf and hearing students throughout New England to dances at the school held several times a year.

Sesame Street helps prepare kids for school

By Sally Williams Cook
ASSOCIATED PRESS

For almost 25 years, children have been amused by the lovable Sesame Street characters: the antics of Oscar the Grouch, Big Bird's wisdom and the Cookie Monster shoving endless cookies into his mouth.

But with 60 percent of mothers with preschoolers in today's work force, according to Pam Green, vice-president of Children's Television Workshop's Community Education Services, many of these children are in child-care centers or with baby sitters when Sesame Street airs.

To reach these youngsters, the Children's Television Workshop has created a program designed for child-care providers that uses Sesame Street to help prepare children for school. The Sesame Street Preschool Educational Program began as a pilot project in Dallas and was launched as a collaboration between CTW, local Public Broadcasting Service stations and child-care providers.

In Washington, D.C., public television station WHMM implements pro-

SESAME, PAGE 10

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Sibling rivalry

Helping your child adjust to a new baby

By Theresa Whitehurst
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

Kristin and John were visibly agitated and embarrassed because their 4-year-old son Michael had begun wetting his bed again, having toddler-like tantrums, and fighting for whichever lap was currently holding his new sister Ellen.

You've got to understand, John said, Michael has always been extra mature for his age. He walked early, talked early, and always seemed to want to be independent. Now he's...well, just look at him!

Michael was, at that very moment, attempting to sandwich himself between 3-month-old Ellen and his mother's lap. He fussed when his father asked him to it in his lap, and when Kristin finally said, Michael, there's no room, now go sit in Daddy's lap, please!, he burst into tears.

This is what he does, John said over Michael's wails, and if I try to hold Ellen, it's the same deal. We've tried talking to him, explaining that we love him just as much, you know, all that stuff, but... At this point Michael finally climbed into his father's lap, sniffling and looking longingly over at mother and Ellen.

Finally able to speak without shouting, John continued, Anyway, we just didn't expect this, because all through the pregnancy he seemed as excited as we were about the new baby. Now it's been three endless months with what feels like two newborns.

Include your child in the excitement of the baby's birth. Have your child visit you and the newborn in the hospital. Take photos or videotapes of him or her when first seeing the baby, and have a present ready at the hospital to celebrate becoming a big brother or big sister.

John and Kristin were clearly exhausted by the demands not only of a newborn but an anxious, insecure preschooler as well. They never expected Michael to regress like this. What went wrong?

Research suggests that children around age 6 or over adjust best to a new baby. Younger children need constant reassurance from parents and, unlike school-age kids, can't yet rely on peers when parents are distracted by the baby. Michael's parents had assumed that because he was so grown up, he wouldn't need as much extra care, or be as likely to regress, as would a less mature child. Yet no matter how precocious or intellectually gifted they may be, young children are very needy little folks.

So what can you do to prevent problems in your child once the baby arrives? An excellent guide for handling this and other emotional hurdles of childhood is Your Child's Emotional Health (1993), by the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center. The authors suggest the following steps, which can be adapted to an older child's level:

■ Prepare him or her regarding pregnancy, childbirth, and newborns in a realistic but non-scary way. Explain how the baby was conceived, how the baby develops during pregnancy, how the baby will "come out," and what the baby will be like. Involve your child in some prenatal activities that you must do, such as picking out baby furniture, measuring your child's height and weight when mother weighs herself, and so on.

■ Spend additional time alone with your child before the birth. The authors suggest some memory lane discussions with your child. Look at his or her baby books, photos, home videos, and so forth, and talk about what a special baby he or she was ... and will always be, even when all grown up. Remind your child of fun times together, and emphasize how nothing will ever change his or her special place in your heart.

■ Include your child in the excitement of the baby's birth. Have your child visit you and the newborn in the hospital. Take photos or videotapes of him or her when first seeing the baby, and have a present ready at the hospital to celebrate becoming a big brother or big sister. Ask relatives to give at least a little gift to your older child, too, when giving presents for the baby.

■ Be sure to continue spending regular time alone with your child after the birth. Ah, there's the rub! Many working parents have told me that this is something they want to do, but never seem to get around to, because there's just so little time (or baby care) available. If you can go to the park or library with your child, leaving the baby with a reliable babysitter, then by all means do so. If you can't, however, plan some fun activities (these can be sedentary, such as coloring or reading books, if you're tired from babycare) during the baby's nap times.

As for what not to do, avoid these common mistakes:

■ Never talk about baby-to-be as a new playmate for your child. You, as an adult, look into the future and see happy playground scenes with brother and sister. Your child, as a child, looks at the here-and-now and expects the baby to be ready for action as soon as he or she exits the birth canal. Don't set your child up for disappointment and anger. Make sure he or she knows ahead of time that the wrinkly little blob in the crib (through your child's eyes) will have absolutely no interest in Barbies, Treasure Trolls, or Ninja Turtles.

■ Don't try to get your child involved with the baby by saying you'll need his or her help. Another tempting statement, this will backfire for two reasons. First, a young child simply isn't capable of the kind of help you'll be needing with a newborn. Second, the joy in helping you take care of the new competitor will last approximately seven minutes, after which your child will begin showing

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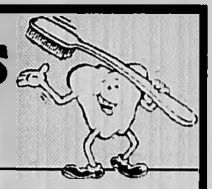
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STAYING ACTIVE

Fostering a healthy, active lifestyle for your child

By Stephen Olivieri and Deborah Trask
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITERS

Keeping children active and in good physical shape should be as easy as watching them hop, skip and jump in the yard, right? Not necessarily, say some local child care experts.

Today's society, while fast-paced, revolves around activities that are more passive than active, activities such as playing video games and watching television, and it's up to the parents to intervene, says Betty Wolsky, director of the Winchester After-School Program.

To keep children active, parents need to look within the school programs and reach out to sports or other structured programs that emphasize physical activity in some portion of every day.

One way to start out on the right foot is making a regular habit of visiting a center that allows free play with other youngsters beginning at the early stages of toddler-hood. These centers promote active play while the parent looks on.

The benefits of such programs are primarily that they remove the youngster from in front of the television and on to the playground.

Tot Stop, at 41 Foster St. in Arlington, sprang from the concept that hanging around the home makes time drag, says Kevin Keeny, manager. "The idea at Tot Stop is to provide for a safe, clean play environment all year round," said Keeny.

The center includes slides and sandboxes, all of the stuff of outside playgrounds, without the bugs and bad weather. Parents supervise the play, while the manager keeps the center running smoothly. The center is open from 9:30 - 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Thursday. On Friday, kids can play until 8 p.m. Since the owners discourage food from being brought to the center, they will order pizza brought in for people who want to stay until late.



Sharing a laugh are teacher David Worthen, at top of slide with Julian Stone-Kronberg, Adam Holt (center front) and Jeremy Rae (right front).

As children get older there are opportunities such as those offered by the Winchester After-School Program to keep school-age kids active after the schools closed. Wolsky said maintaining a child's activities requires a delicate balance between school and intramural sports.

The program is housed at the McCall Middle School and offers a wide variety of activities, including sports, drama, and music in addition to a range of field trips. One field trip scheduled for second graders is a treasure hunt to Wingaersheek Beach. Program information is available at 721-1514.

One way to fill the summer void is to tap into the rich array of summer programs offered by recreation departments in most cities and towns. The programs they offer are often untapped ways of assuring your child is active.

The Winchester Recreation Department has available daylong camps during the summer to fit almost any parental schedule, most of which include a great deal of fun outdoor activity. Four two-week long day camp sessions held at Lynch Elementary School start June 28 and run through August 20. Run by Camp Director Connie Maney, who teaches second grade at Muraco Elementary, some of the camps include journeys to the Packer tennis courts for tennis lessons and Medford Community Pool for swimming.

Some 35 counselors aid the directors of the program in offering day-to-day activities in arts and crafts and drama.

In addition to the summer camp, the Winchester Recreation program offers a track and field meet, tennis lessons, T-ball, and archery.

The Acton Community Education Department offers a wide variety of intellectual and physical stimulation for children. The department offers sports clinics for children in numerous sports: baseball, archery, gymnastics, football, soccer, basketball, tennis, swimming, sailing, and field hockey.

Linda Mathinos, the assistant coordinator of the Community Education Department, said the clinics serve over 1,000 children during the summer. In addition to Acton, the children come from surrounding communities, such as Stow, Boxboro, Maynard, and Harvard.

In addition to physical stimulation, there is intellectual and artistic stimulation offered through computer classes, drama, language classes, key boarding, pottery, doll making, and creative writing. Most of these classes are offered year round.

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THIS NEWSPAPER
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Helping kids deal with divorce

By Dr. Ian Goldberg
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Divorce is hard on children, but there are steps that parents can take to minimize the psychological trauma.

The age of children in the family can be a key to predicting and understanding their reactions to divorce and in helping them cope with the situation.

Parents should consider the effects of divorce on all their children, even the youngest members of the household.

Infants may feel tension in the parent's arms when they are held, and react to the change with increased crying, irritability and symptoms of colic.

Mastering separation anxiety is the predominant issue for 2- to 6-year-olds, who are entering school and are beginning to explore the world.

At these ages, children learn about themselves through interactions with their parents. They need strong parental images to get through the school day with a sense of comfort and security.

Rapid disruptions of parental images can lead to separation anxiety and distress.

Behavioral changes such as regression to infantile behavior, increased dependency and tantrums are common and are often seen at school.

Children 5 to 9 years of age are generally more sad than anxious about the breakup of the family. They focus on the loss of an intact family and demonstrate the reality of the split through drawings depicting figures outside the home showing sadness and with tears on their faces.

At these ages, children learn about themselves through interactions with their parents. They need strong parental images to get through the school day with a sense of comfort and security.

Children in this phase of development will overemphasize the pain of an unrelated event, even something as minor as waiting 30 minutes more than usual at school.

Shame and anger are the primary responses to divorce by 9- and 10-year-olds. They are pre-adolescents who are beginning to function at a more complex emotional level. They are concerned with how they are viewed and how they view others, and they are entering a phase in which it is normal to oppose their parents.

But raging at parents who are breaking up is different than the common adolescent reaction of expressing dislike at what the parents are doing in everyday life.

In addition to seeking support from parents, adolescents tend to look outward to friends, teachers and other mentors.

Adolescents are developing their sexuality and body images and are learning the ways of the world. They show vulnerability and are generally angrier than younger children.

Adolescents can combine two reactions. One is an extension of the reactions of 9- to 12-year-olds, such as depression, acting out or withdrawing. Or they may have a developmental spurt into early maturity, being helpful and showing compassion for parents. Some of the maturity may break down at a later point, allowing painful feelings to emerge.

Shame and anger are the primary responses to divorce by 9- and 10-year-olds. They are pre-adolescents who are beginning to function at a more complex emotional level.

Older children often give their younger siblings emotional support and look after them. The emotional maturity that they develop may be at the expense of a loss of childhood freedom, however.

Dr. Ian Goldberg is clinical professor of psychiatry at New York University Medical Center.

Sibling rivalry

SIBLING FROM 7

signs of disinterest or even resentment.

■ Avoid leaving your child alone with your newborn until the baby is around 2 years old. Keep the two of them always in sight. It's too easy for a child under 6 to hurt a younger child, whether accidentally or out of frustration, and that would be a tragedy for both of them. Use appropriate child care when you feel it's time to give your child relief from always being around the baby, and to give you relief from having to watch both of them. Try to stagger mealtimes, naptimes, and bedtimes.

Every young child with a sibling on the way needs extra love and care before and after the birth, and this takes lots of energy from both parents as well as the extended family. Enlist family and friends to help, and be sure to nurture yourselves as parents, in order to give your child the extra care that he or she will most certainly need to continue feeling special and secure.

Every young child with a sibling on the way needs extra love and care before and after the birth, and this takes lots of energy from both parents as well as the extended family.

(Teresa Whitehurst, Ph.D., director of Belmont Center for Psychological Growth and host of The Practical Therapist on Belmont's Channel 8, is a clinical psychologist who works with children, teens and adults.)

Sesame Street helps prepare kids for school

SESAME FROM 6

grams at housing projects throughout the city and works with teen-age mothers to enable them to use the program.

At the Kidspace Day Care Center, WETA, another local public television station, trains groups of teachers on using discussion methods, follow-up reading materials and art activities to get across the Sesame Street theme of the day.

Malahat Baig Amin, one of the Kidspace teachers, watches Sesame Street two mornings a week with her preschoolers. One of the most successful activities, according to Amin, was the day the children talked about differences.

"The kids laid down on paper and we traced their bodies and then each child painted his or her skin tones," she said as she walked through the center. "They were delighted and amazed by the many different shades from maple to bronze to dark brown."

Kidspace is filled with colorful paintings and drawings of numbers and letters on the wall. Amin is sure that this early contact with numbers and letters helps prepare the children for school.

The families of the children at Kidspace live in shelters and many are from homes where there is a history of abuse. "The theme of saying 'no' is an especially important one to these children," Amin said. "We follow up with stories and do some role-playing."

Kidspace is filled with colorful paintings and drawings of numbers and letters on the wall. Amin is sure that this early contact with numbers and letters helps prepare the children for school.

The themes covered by Kidspace are similar to those designed for a dozen children at Dianna Stilwell's home day care center in Winchester, Ind. "We don't have a big ethnic mix here," Stilwell said in an interview. "But I'm very interested in the multicultural theme."

"After watching Sesame Street together, my kids and I spend a great deal of time talking about getting along with others, feelings and self-esteem," she said. "Sesame Street is really the only place they see children that look different from themselves."

Green said a similar program for families is being developed.

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Ups and downs

Helpful hints on dealing with your child's moods

MOODS, FROM 2

make sense. External structure and predictability will help your child to modulate and predict his or her moods.

■ Be a detective. Children cannot communicate verbally with adult skill. Frequently, an overt demonstration of mood is your child's only way to communicate. Try to keep a sheet of paper handy for about one week, with the times of day in half hour increments written down one side.

Make a note of your child's mood swings, and try to write down exactly what was happening before and after each change. This will help you to determine if there are any patterns or consistent precursors to the fluctuation in mood. The challenge of this technique is being accurate and really identifying what a child may be responding to. It is quite important to write down everything that you can think of, including who was there, what food was most recently eaten, and what the environment was when your child had a mood swing.

Take a step back. You are the adult, and you can control your moods. Do not allow your child's mood to lead you into a dramatic shift as well.

If you can, let your child help you do your detective work. At the absolute least, this will let your child know that you care, and will probably effect some immediate positive change.

■ Take a step back. You are the adult, and you can control your moods. Do not allow your child's mood to lead you into a dramatic shift as well. Even if you lead a wild, hectic life complete with several children, it will be important for you to be able to stop and take an emotional breath as you handle the situation.

Step back, observe, and explore. Depending on your child's developmental stage, talk to him or her: "You seem to be angry (sad, silly), suddenly. Can you tell me what is going on?" Taking a step back, away from your own reaction to a mood swing, and taking a deep breath to remember that your child is using the only tools that she or he has, are critical factors in making this work for you.

There are clearly children whose extreme, intense and unpredictable mood swings are an indication of a more serious problem. If you have any doubt about this, you may want to identify and visit a competent mental health professional trained in working with children. Feel free to investigate their reputation and certification.

(Judy Barrows is a licensed social worker for the Westwood Pembroke Health System.)





Talking to your child about how they are feeling is important in dealing with their moods.



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DEALER • PROFILE

Framingham Ford

Location: Route 9 East, Framingham

History: Jerry Chase began his career in the auto industry working for the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, later returning to Massachusetts as regional field manager for Lincoln Mercury. In 1971, the opportunity to purchase Butler Ford was presented to him and he accepted. Owning a car dealership had been a dream of Chase's since high school.

Framingham Ford is a family business, run by owner Jerry Chase Sr., general manager Jerry Chase Jr., and fleet and rental manager Bill Chase, as well as a staff of highly qualified employees. As the proprietors of this family business, the Chases take personal pride and satisfaction in pleasing their customers.

Types of Cars Sold: Framingham Ford offers new and used cars and trucks of assorted makes and models, as well as a large leasing department.

Specialties: Boasting a large service department equipped with 21 bays, Framingham Ford continues to provide its customers quality maintanence and repairs.

One of the many feature this department offers is the Service Bay Diagnostic System, or SBDS. This system plugs into any Ford car or truck and electronically scans the brain of the car to accurately identify any problem spots. The SBDS computer also provides mechanics with service bulletins which give them a head start isolating problems quickly and correctly.

Growth: Growth in the past few years has been in the way of utility vehicles such as the small pick up and the Ford Explorer. The amount of consumers leasing vechicles has also taken a rise in the past several years; up to 40% of cars are now leased rather than purchased.

Philosophy : "Don't buy a car buy a dealer. We at Framingham Ford expect to give customers a lifetime commitment," Chase said.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers



Ford Thunderbird

1993 model retains slot as top-selling car

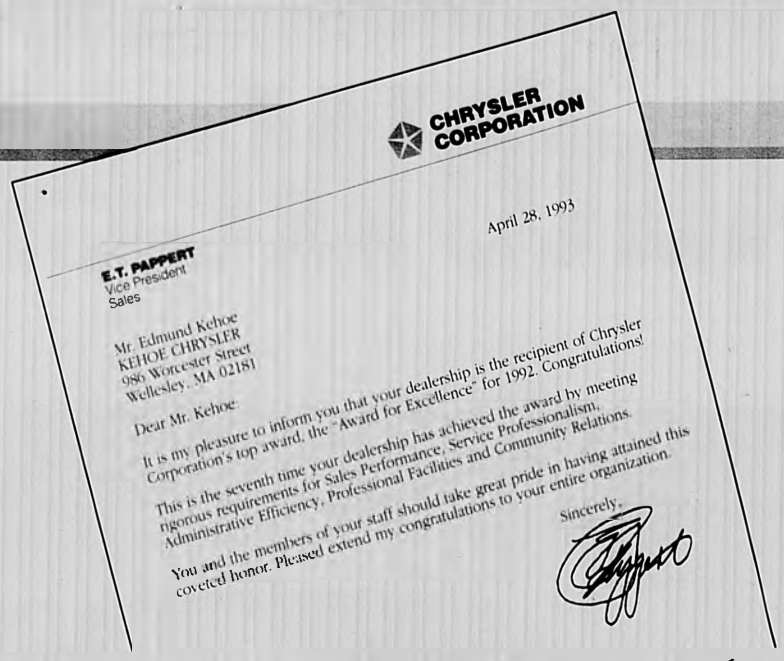
For 1993, Ford Thunderbird retains the styling and outstanding ride and handling that have made it the best-selling car in its market segment (middle specialty) for the past three years. It comes in two series – LX and Super Coupe – for the new model year.

The Thunderbird LX is highlighted in a new marketing program, "One-Look" Thunderbird, for 1993. The Thunderbird LX with a special option package will be offered at a price below 1992 Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price levels. Equipment includes electronic automatic temperature control, cast aluminum wheels, power antenna and other popular options. When tested in California, the marketing program nearly doubled Thunderbird sales.

The Thunderbird LX with a special option package will be offered at a price below 1992 Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price levels.

Color-keyed exterior mirrors and steering wheel, leather-wrapped shift knob and optional 15-inch cast aluminum wheels are included in the LX's new features. A 3.8-liter V-6 sequential electronic fuel injection (SEFI) engine is standard on the LX. A

FORD THUNDERBIRD, Page 3


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Vice President
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April 28, 1993

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Ford Thunderbird

1993 model retains slot as top-selling car

FORD THUNDERBIRD, From page 1

5.0-liter SEFI High Output V-8 is optional.

The Super Coupe features a 210-horsepower 3.8-liter supercharged V-6 engine, anti-lock brakes, Traction-Lok axle, adjustable suspension and an electronic AM/FM stereo radio with cassette.

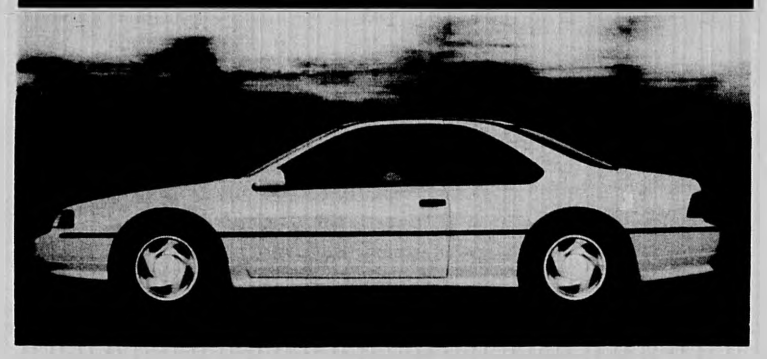
Speed-sensitive rack-and-pinion power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass and power windows are standard on both series.

FUEL ECONOMY RATINGS

Transmission	City	Highway
4-Speed Automatic OD	20*	27*
4-Speed Automatic OD	17	23
5-speed Manual OD	17	24
4-Speed	17	24

*1992 ratings.

Car of the Week



Local sales rep honored as one of VW's best

BELMONT - Jim Mazzarini, a Volkswagen sales professional at Belmont Volkswagen, was recently recognized by Volkswagen United States as one of the top sales professionals in the company's Eastern sales zone.

Mazzarini received the German automaker's exclusive Wolfsburg Crest Club award at a ceremony held in New Orleans, La., from Steve Wilhite, general sales manager, Volkswagen United States. The award is based on 1992 sales performance among Volkswagen's more than 4,300 sales professionals. Only the country's top 25 attain membership in this club.



Steve Wilhite, left, general sales manager, Volkswagen United States, presents Jim Mazzarini, right, a sales professional at Belmont Volkswagen, with the German automaker's exclusive Wolfsburg Crest Club Award.

"Volkswagen's goal has always been to remain as responsive as possible to the needs of our customers. Sales professionals like Jim Mazzarini exemplify this by listening to the customer and making sure he or she has the information to make a rewarding purchase decision," said Wilhite.

Belmont Volkswagen's lineup includes the new 1993 Eurovan, a front-wheel drive mid-sized van; the new 1993 Passat GLX, the German automaker's first six-cylinder sedan; the Corrado SLC, Fox and Cabriolet. All-new versions of the Golf, Jetta and GTI models will join the rest of the Volkswagen models midyear.

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MAY 27 1993

Mitsubishi Galante LS

New 1993 model has an attractive price tag

Attention car thieves: a real steal is about to arrive in the Mitsubishi showrooms. It is the 1994 Galant LS priced at $18,000.

The LS model is the middle of

KEANE ON WHEELS
By Tom Keane

the Galant line. The S model goes for about $13,600, slightly more for the ES model, and a sporty GS is a little over $20,000. But the car that really excites me is the LS, a four-door, mid-size sedan that offers a lot of value for the buck.

This is a third generation Galant. Unlike its predecessors, however, this Galant is not being introduced with accolades and ribbons. When the 1989 model rolled off the boat, it was touted as Japan's "Car of the Year." The reason this car lacks such credentials: it has yet to be driven by the Japanese press; the all-new Galant is assembled at the Diamondstar plant in Normal, Ill.



The exterior is aesthetically pleasing with soft curved panels flowing gracefully one to another. Nevertheless, the S curve in the lower portion of the doors gives this beauty its unmistakable Galant appearance.

The V-shaped nose and some undercarriage design contribute to the exceptionally low 0.29 coefficient of drag. They also reduce the road noise to a minimum. In addition, Mitsubishi engineers say they have improved on the structural rigidity compared to the previous model. They made this car slightly larger, too, resulting in easier entry and egress.

What grabbed my attention were the dual airbags. Actually, I didn't notice the airbags, but the ease of fastening the three-point seat belts brought the airbag factor to my attention. Incidentally, anti-lock brakes are available.

GALANTE, Page 8

SPECIFICATIONS

O O O O

Mitsubishi Galante LS is rated four wheels (four wheels is best)
STRONG FEATURES, value.
WEAK FEATURE, None worth mentioning.

- VEHICLE TYPE, 5-passenger, 4-door mid-size sedan.
- BASE PRICE, $17,999 (as tested: $18,419)
- ENGINE TYPE, 4-cylinder, 16-valve SOHC w/MPFI.
- DISPLACEMENT ,2.5-liter.
- HORSEPOWER (net) 141 at 5,500 rpm.
- TORQUE (lb-ft) 148 at 3,000 rpm
- TRANSMISSION 4-speed automatic w/overdrive.
- WHEELBASE, 104 in.
- TREAD (front/rear), 59/59 in.
- OVERALL LENGTH, 187 in.
- OVERALL WIDTH, 68 in.
- HEIGHT, 55 in.
- TURNING CIRCLE (curb-to-curb) 35 ft
- CURB WEIGHT, 2,9768 lbs.
- FUEL CAPACITY, 17 gals.
- EPA MILEAGE RATING, 22 city/28 highway.

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New refrigerants are required for keeping car cool

Now that it is spring and the days are getting both longer and warmer, you may be spending more time on the road enjoying your car or truck.

As you spend more time behind the wheel, you may be discovering some of the unpleasant toll that the long winter has taken on your vehicle. You may be noticing some of the problems that were may have been relatively minor – and forgettable – last summer, but are now looming large and obvious.

One common discovery on the first truly warm and humid day of the season is that the air conditioning system in your car or truck just is not cutting it the way it should.

One common discovery on the first truly warm and humid day of the season is that the air conditioning system in your car or truck just is not cutting it the way it should. The air blowing from the registers is tepid, not frigid, the way you want it. A second, related, discovery –which is becoming increasingly common -- is that you cannot simply stroll into your local auto parts store or discount chain store and buy an air conditioning recharging kit. In fact, if your car is a new model, it may have an air conditioning system



OWNER AUTO KNOW

By Don Chaiken

which will not accept the refrigerant from your old recharging kit, if you have one.

The obstacle to the old and relatively simple air conditioning tune-up has its roots in the ozone layer. This part of the Earth's upper atmosphere protects us from the harmful effects of the sun by filtering out some of the ultraviolet rays. However, lately there has been much concern about the depletion of that ozone layer – a depletion at least partly caused by the release of chlorofluorocarbons, commonly called CFCs, into the atmosphere.

As many consumer products have been reformulated, or totally removed from the shelves, over the last several years to reduce the amount of CFCs that could escape to the ozone layers, attention has been focused on the refrigerant used in automotive air conditioning systems.

This refrigerant is known generically as R-12, and commonly by its DuPont trade marked name, Freon. Under the stresses common to the typical automotive air conditioner – and witnessed by the common need for most of us to recharge the system annually or thereabouts – R-12 has been leaking rather abundantly into the atmosphere.

Now automotive air conditioners are being designed and manufactured to operate on a new refrigerant, R-134a. Furthermore, the sale of R-12 is being strictly limited. If you are not an accredited, professional air-conditioning service technician who owns the sophisticated equipment needed to safely capture and recycle R-12, you can only buy the stuff in bulk – typically 20-30 lb. canisters.

Furthermore, while you can buy small canisters of R-134a, R-12 and R-134a are not compatible. In fact, adding R-134a to an R-12 system and vice-versa will only cause more trouble. To help the do-it-yourselfer avoid the mistake and trouble of adding the wrong refrigerant to his or her air conditioning system, the fittings, hoses and various connectors used on the new R-134a air conditioning systems are clearly different in size and shape from those of an older, R-12 system. You cannot mistakenly connect an R-12 canister to an R-134a system. Further muddying the air conditioning waters is the appearance of small, handy recharging kits with various hybrid refrigerants. These kits are turning up on the shelves of auto parts stores nationwide; do not buy one. These hybrid refrigerants may contain any number of ingredients – some have even been found to have potentially flammable materials like propane! In any case, these hybrids do not contain what your air conditioning system needs. If your car or truck is more than one year old, it most certainly has a system that uses R-12. If the air conditioner is blowing cool – or warm – rather than cold, take your car to a repair shop that is system, however, the repairman will find the leak or leaks and fix them so once the fresh charge of refrigerant has been installed, it will stay put inside the system.

Now automotive air conditioners are being designed and manufactured to operate on a new refrigerant, R-134a.

If your new, R-134a air-conditioner equipped car needs a charge of refrigerant, it too has a leak that should be repaired before the system is recharged with refrigerant.

If you opt to recharge the system yourself, be sure that the refrigerant you use is clearly marked R- 134a. And, as noted, you will need a new recharging kit to go along with the new refrigerant – new hoses, new connectors and, if you do the job properly, new pressure gauges.

Mitsubishi Galante LS

New 1993 model has an attractive price tag

GALANTE, From page 4

The power for the Galant comes from a larger and higher output 2.4-liter, single overhead cam engine that has four-valves per cylinder. The 141 horsepower isn't overwhelming, but the torque of the engine kicks in at full thrust at very low rpm. This results in quick response to a heavy foot on the gas pedal at normal driving speeds. It handles like a dream, and turns in a shorter radius than the previous model.

One option that deserves applause is a feature called "fuzzy logic" that controls the shifting of the transmission according to the driver's driving pattern. What is fuzzy to me is how it works. It figured out how I drove, and then shifted both up and down so smoothly I could hardly notice it. This feature alone adds considerable value to this car's price.

That's not all. The Galant is loaded with features proving to me that much thought went into the design and engineering. For example, there is a self-diagnostic computer system to identify and

The power for the Galant comes from a larger and higher output 2.4-liter, single overhead cam engine that has four-valves per cylinder. The 141 horsepower isn't overwhelming, but the torque of the engine kicks in at full thrust at a very low rpm.

adjust malfunctions. The LS model includes a new four-wheel independent multi-link suspension. It is designed to not only hold the road better, but reduce understeer. Yet this is not a harsh suspension; the quality of the ride is quite enjoyable, especially when driving a long distance.

Some of these features aren't earth-shattering in themselves, as many expensive cars have them. What impresses me is that this type of thoughtfulness can be seen throughout the Galant. In addition, there are many features that aren't seen – such as the gas tank that is located in front of the rear axle, as a safety precaution in a rear-end collision. Again, it is the thoughtfulness by the designers and engineers that make this car a winner.

When I first drove the Galant LS, I had no idea of its price. But after a few hundred miles of driving over various terrain, I came to a conclusion about its selling price based on experience. (I can usually figure a car's price within a couple hundred dollars.) My guess on the Galant LS, however, was off by thousands. On the other hand, maybe Mitsubishi is wrong. That's why I say The Mitsubishi Galante is a steal.

SPARE PARTS

BIG NUMBERS: President Bill Clinton cited these statistics during his prologue to "The Ultimate Driving Challenge" television program. There are 170,000,000 licensed drivers in the United States, and 195,000,000 registered vehicles on our roads. We drive almost twice as many miles as the rest of the world combined. We have 11,000,000 accidents a year, and 45,000 deaths as a result of these accidents.

ESCORT EXAMPLE: In 1981, the bumpers on the Ford Escort L could withstand front and rear into flat barrier crash tests at 5 mph with no damage. Since then, the government rolled back its standards to 2.5 mph and relaxed its damage criteria. Today, according to Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a 1992 Escort LX sustains $2,720 damage in the same tests.

SHOW OFF: The 1994 Saab 900, to be introduced at the auto show in Frankfurt, Germany in September, will have a 16-valve, four-cylinder 190 horsepower 2-liter turbo engine. The all-new car combines the traditional Saab features with new performance, safety, driving pleasure and environmental responsibility innovations.

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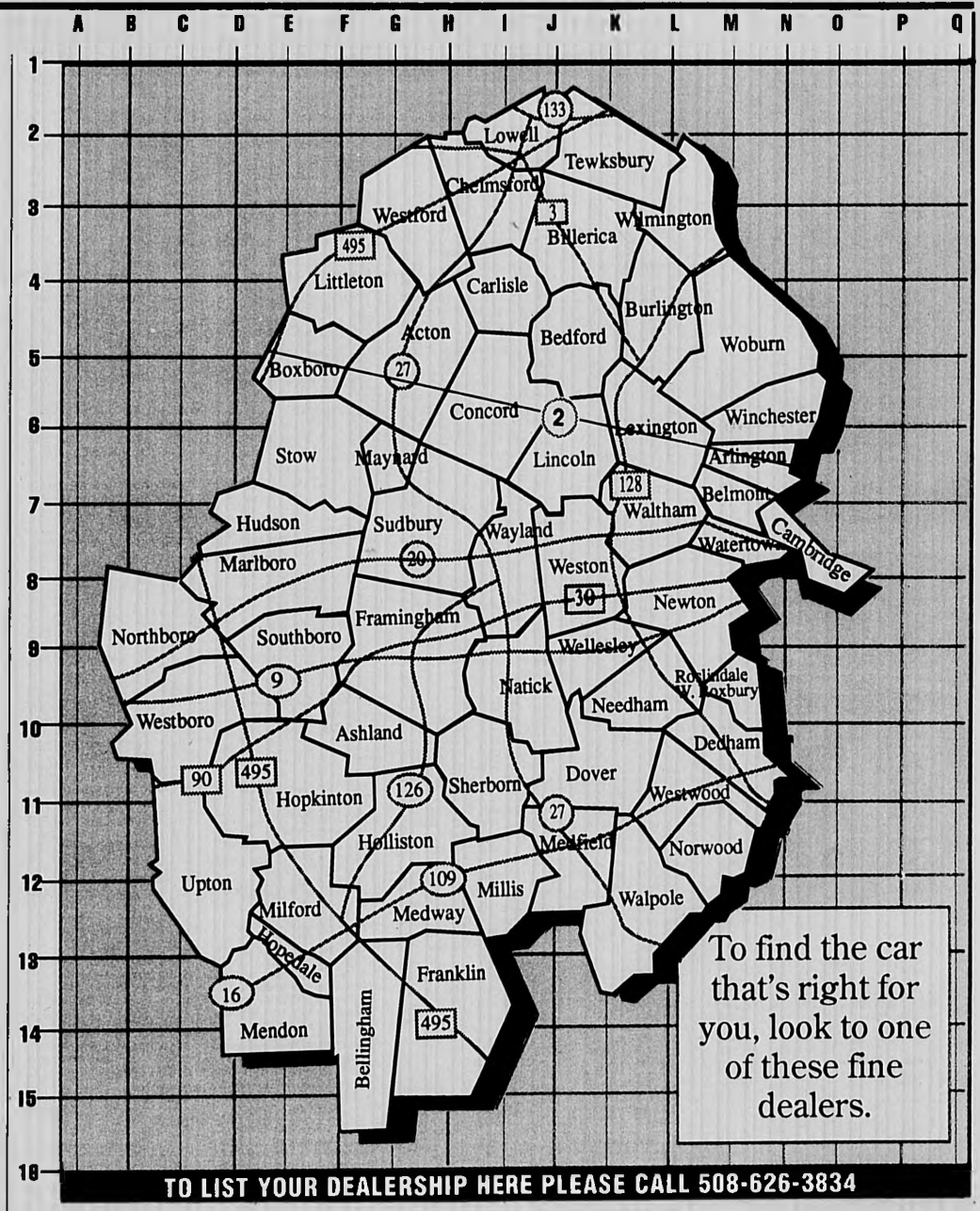
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A-Cash Buyer For All Cars & Trucks, Foreign & Domestic. Top $$$'s On The Spot. O'Connell Motors 872-2277

A Hubcap Missing? Call Hub Cap Annie!!!! 508-755-3270 or 1-800-300-2664.

Buick Century 1990 4-door Sedan, silver, air, cassette, clean, completely reconditioned. $3990. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Buick Century, 1985, 4 door, loaded, 110K, original owner, $2,000 508-653-0799

Buick Electra 225, 1963 convertible, 74K, $2995, 617-255-9064 after 3pm.

Buick LeSabre 1984, loaded, 88K, 1 owner, very good condition. $2400. 435-4283.

Buick LeSabre Wagon 1980 - Good running condition. 350 V8, air, many new parts. $950/best. Days (617) 641-0900, eves 646-2028.

Buick Regal, 1987, 3.8 litter turbo, 50K, mint condition, $6800. 508-668-7175.

Buick Skylark 1990 4-door Sedan, tilt, cruise, cassette, completely reconditioned & warranteed. $4990. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St,508-879-4222

Buick 1981 Skylark, 4 cylinder, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, stereo. Mint. No dents/rust. 75k mi. $2700. 617-938-8265 eves

Cadillac Cimarron Roadster 1984, yellow with tan top, matching leather, air, stereo cassette, automatic reverse, Power: locks, side mirrors steering & windows. Fog lights, cruise, alloy wheels, impeccably maintained, service records available, 60 K miles. $4750. 617-237-1578

Cadillac Eldorado, 1986 - Excellent condition. Fully loaded, 50K miles. $5695. Call 508-872-1550.

Cadillac 1987 Sedan DeVille, white with beige interior, excellent condition, original owner. 508-881-1477.

Cadillac 1991 DeVille, white 4 door, 4000 mi. Estate sale, warranty, alarm, Cabriolet roof, lace wheels. Asking $23,000. 617-484-0773

Camaro RS 1991, white, excellent condition. $8800/best. 617-742-7825 x 8718 days, 617-461-1374 eves.

Camaro 1981 Berlinetta, v8, automatic, t-tops, loaded, Florida car, 74k mi. No accidents. $2300. 508-358-5459

Camaro 1986, V8 5-speed, black/silver, gray interior 1 yr warranty. $2950. Town Line Auto Sales. 485-4580

Camaro 1985 V6 automatic, t-tops, runs great, real clean. $2850. Town Line Auto Sales. 508-485-4580

Capri 1984, sporty, sunroof, 4 speed, runs well, new tires. $1500. 508-872-2567

Chevrolet Camaro Z28 1986 good condition, every option available! $4900 best offer. Call 508-229-0168

Chevy Camaro Berlinetta, 81, v8, automatic, power windows, power locks, power steering, power brakes, air, sunroof, tilt wheel, new rims, tires & radio. $1500 508-478-2881.

Chevy Camaro, 88, 305 hp/fuel injected, $4500/best. Tom 617-625-9579.

Chevy Camaro Coupe 1985, V6, 86K, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, charcoal gray, runs well. Needs minor body work. $2500. 617-729-9355.

Chevy Camaro 1984, 6 cylinder, stereo cassette, automatic, runs well. $1200/ best. Call evenings 617-926-4064.

Chevy Caprice Classic, 84, 4 door sedan, silver with cloth interior, fully loaded with every option available including wire wheels, 100k mi. drives & looks beautiful $2495. Framingham Used Auto Sales 508-875-5045

100 American Cars

Chevy Caprice Classic 1991, loaded, immaculate condition, 56k mi. $10,000. 508-842-2571.

Chevy Caprice Wagon 1985, 9 passenger, air, 2 tone, wires, 1 owner, 68k mi, no rust. $3150. 617-648-2542.

Chevy Caprice 1984, power windows, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo, V6 3.8 liter, good engine & transmission, new brakes. $1100/best. Paul, 617-361-5604 days.

Chevy Cavalier 1986, 4 door, 5 speed, runs and drives excellent. $1800. Please call 508-429-4686.

Chevy Cavalier wagon. 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, power steering/brakes, stereo. $2995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

Chevy Cavalier, 88, 38K, white, auto, air, 4 door, rear defrost, tinted glass, $4000. 449-8226.

Chevy Cavalier RS 1988. Automatic, air, stereo cassette, bright red, exceptional condition, $3395. O'Connell Motors 872-2277

Chevy Cavalier station wagon 1985 auto, 1 yr warranty, runs great! $2250. Town Line Auto Sales 485-4580

Chevy Celebrity 1986 4 door, AM/FM radio automatic, very low mi. some rust spots. $1895. 617-893-7594

Chevy Celebrity Eurosport-1985, 4 door, 77k mi., very clean, asking $2750. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Chevy Celebrity Estate Wagon 86, only 60k, woodgrain, roof rack, custom wheels, tilt wheel, stereo, v6, one of a kind. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Chevy Celebrity Wagon, 85, white, V6, auto, power steering/brakes, air, roof rack, stereo, 1 owner, records. Runs great. $1895. 617-721-2679.

Chevy Corsica LT 1991 4-door Sedan blue, auto, air, cassette, airbag, 62K miles, completely reconditioned. $4990. Framingham Auto City Rte 135, 508-879-4222

Chevy GEO Storm 1990 - Black with pin stripes, 5 speed, sun-roof, cassette, 4 new tiers, new front struts & exhaust system. Extended warranty. Low mileage. Like New! $5550. 508-881-7798.

Chevy Impala station wagon, 1979, 49K, no rust, new tires, automatic, air, cruise, cloth interior, Estate sale, $3500. 617-235-7207.

Chevy Impala Wagon 1979, great work horse, 1 owner, in use now. high mi. $850 negotiable. 617-444-5653

Chevy Iroc 350, 1988 automatic, t-tops, loaded, 44 K mint! $8250. 508-651-3300.

Chevy Lumina Sedan, 91, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $8995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

Chevy Malibu 1982 wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, brakes. $1250/best. 617-237-4938

Chevy Malibu 1980, am/fm cassette. $300/best offer 508-653-6045

Chevy Nova/Corolla, 1986, runs good, nice stereo, 5 speed, very dependable, $1650. 617-538-6469

Chevy Nova 1986 - 5 speed toyota engine, air. Runs Great! $2500. 508-651-0337

Chevy Nova, 1988, 56K, 5 speed, sun roof, great condition, $3200. 617-469-4770.

Chevy Nova CL 1987, 4-door hatch back, 12K miles, air, auto. $4100. 508-875-6582

Chevy Nova 1986 automatic air, stereo, clkean 1 owner car, $2795. 508-872-2277

Chevy Z28 86, automatic, low miles, excellent condition. 890-2000, ext. 274.

Chrysler 5th Ave. 1985 - Loaded, 49K miles, estate car, excellent condition. $3900. 508-429-5359.

100 American Cars

Chrysler New Yorker 1986 - 4 cylinder turbo, Landeau roof, leather interior, new transmission, 109k. $2750. Call Tom nights/weekends (508) 476-8920, weekdays (508) 473-9170.

Chrysler 5th Ave. 1987 Immaculate, excellent condition, 100k plus highway miles. $2500. 508-443-5291

Convertible, 1973, Chevy Caprice, green/white, original paint, top, interior. V8, auto, new tires, brakes, exhaust. 1 owner, $3475/best. 508-756-7889

Corvette, blue, 1981, auto, t-tops, good condition, clean, $11,000. 617-327-8964

Corvette 1972 t-tops, show condition. Serious inquires. $10,900. 533-8750.

Cutlass Ciera, 1985, 58K original miles, new tires/brakes/muffler, very good shape. $2800. 508-838-9438.

Cutlass Cruiser Wagon, 1987, Excellent condition, new ties, air, electric seats/locks/windows. 105K. $3500. 617-237-3751.

Dodge Aries 85 - 2 door, 77k, 4 cylinder, rebuilt top motor on 5/93, light blue exterior. Runs & looks great. $1250. Call 508-359-7935.

Dodge Caravan SE 1987 - 1 owner, air, power windows locks & seats, 7 passenger excellent condition. $5295. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Dodge Caravan 1986 LE, blue with wood trim, 7 passenger, 2.6 1 Mitsubishi engine, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, power steering and brakes. 1 owner, always garaged, maintenance records, 112K miles, $3500/best offer, as is, 508-359-7602 evenings.

Dodge Caravan 85 SE, good condition, 115k mi., $2395 best. 617-329-5937.

Dodge Colt, 1983, low mileage. $450 or best offer. 617-326-5077, 7pm-9pm.

Dodge Daytona, 1989, red, 5 speed, air bag, 1 owner, 45K, 7/70,000 Warranty. $5000/Best. 508-435-0091.

Dodge Dynasty 4 door sedan, 89, maroon air conditioned, stereo, very clean, $4990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Dodge Dynasty Landau 89, maroon, bluer burgundy interior, power windows, locks, cassette, v6, tilt, cruise, great shape.$5990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Dodge Spirit 1990 4-door Sedan, burgundy, air, cruise, airbag, cassette, 58 k miles. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 508-879-4222

Dodge 1988 Caravan SE, 6 cylinder, automatic, 7 passenger, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. 99K mi. $5500. 508-359-5188

Eagle Premier 88 - 4 door, 6 cylinder, loaded. $3400/best. Call 508-429-6130.

Ford-Crown Victoria 1988, 2 door, white, blue top, 104K, all power, cassette, mint condition, $3500. call Walter 893-6711, ext.240, 9-5 pm.

Ford Aerostar XLT 1986, 2 tone, 2.8 V6, air, automatic, power steering/brakes, stereo, runs great, looks great! $3500/best. 508-520-2331

Ford Crown Victoria, 89, 1 owner, only 47K, impeccable throughout, air, auto, stereo, exceptional. Need A Car. 449-2600.

Ford Escort LX, 1991 - Mint condition, new tires, air, automatic, AM/FM, 27K miles. $7500/best offer. (617) 327-0604.

Ford Escort, 1982, runs but needs some work. $300/ best. 626-0554, 435-4653.

Ford Escort, 88, 1.9L, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, maroon/gray, recent tires, brakes, shocks, am/fm stereo, reliable, 35 MPG, high mileage, $750 or best. 508-529-3271 eves.

100 American Cars

Ford Escort, 1987, 43K, automatic, air, nice condition, $2300. 508-429-1996.

Ford Escort 1984 good, clean condition, 71k mi. $1200. 508-443-8962

Ford EXP 86, $350 as is. Good running condition. 508-568-0747

Ford Fairmont wagon, '78, 6 cylinder, am/fm, power steering/brakes, air, very low 52K miles. Looks/runs good. 617-893-0920. $1500.

Ford Mustang LX Coupe, 88, 5 speed, bright red, $2495. Metro Brokers 508-460-1400

Ford Mustang GT 1989 red, mint, 52 K miles, power windows power locks, sunroof $6800/best. 508-626-8204

Ford Mustang LX, 1991, hatchback, 5.0, 5 speed, Texas car, 36K, red/gray, clean, adult owned, extras, warranty till 1996, not driven. $9750/best. 508-429-1692.

Ford Mustang 1966 - 6 cylinder, 1 owner, needs body work. $1500. 617-484-0838

Ford Mustang, 82, blue, 121K, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, must see. $500 or best offer. 617-576-0578

Ford Probe 1989. Great condition. Red, sunroof, air, am/fm cassette, tilt. $6450/best. 508-429-6260

Ford Taurus, 1988, Maroon, automatic, excellent condition, 70K, miles, stereo. $4500/best. 617-239-0582.

Ford Taurus 1986 MTS Sedan, black, air, Blaupunkt, 5 speed. $3860. Framingham Auto City, Rt 135, 879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 GL Sedan, tan, all power 69K. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 LX wagon burgundy, all options, cassette. $5880. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1987 L Wagon, blue, rear seat, cruise, stereo. $4680. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1988 LX sedan black, digital dash, all options, all power, cassette. $5460. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989- L Sedan gray, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. $5860. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1989 GL Sedan white, all options. $5990. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan Mocha Mist, tilt, cruise, power locks, cassette, air bag. Completely reconditioned & warrantied. $6860. Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Mocha Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 46 k miles, reconditioned & warranteed. $7990. Fram Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus 1991 L Sedan-Silver Mist, air bag, tilt, cruise, cassette, 51k miles reconditioned & warranteed. $7680. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Taurus LX Station Wagon 86 - Fully loaded, 116k mi., excellent condition. $3500/firm. Call after 6pm or weekends 508-872-4010.

Ford Taurus GL, 1989, 4 door sedan, auto, 6 cylinder, new tires/brakes, looks and runs great. $4400. Fram Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Ford Taurus, GL Wagon 90, medium blue, all power assists, cassette, alloy wheels, $6990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Ford Taurus GL Wagon 89, pearl white/gray blue interior, rear seat, all power assists, roof rack. Immaculate. $7990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Ford Tempo LX, 92, loaded, brand new car at used car price! 2k original miles, $9288. Car Craft (508) 393-3933 or 842-3533.

100 American Cars

Ford Taurus LX wagon 1987 silver blue, 64,000 mi. AM/FM stereo cassette, all power, air, cruise control. $4750. Original owner. 617-729-9207

Ford Tempo 1990 4-door Sedan, silver metallic, automatic, air, cassette, airbag, completely reconditioned. $4680. Framingham Auto City, Rte 135 508-879-4222

Ford Tempo LX 1986, 4-door, 70K low miles, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks/seats, stereo cassette, great condition, always maintained. $2500/ best. 617-444-2384

Ford Thunderbird 1978, good condition, $750 508-481-4506.

Ford Turbo T-Bird, 88, 5 speed, all options, Lo-Jack, power moon roof, 58K, $6000/best, 508-376-5215

GEO Storm 1990 - silver, excellent condition, extended warranty, all highway miles, air. Sharp! $5600/best. Call eves 508-966-3515

Geo Tracker, 1991, white, hard top, 16,600 all highway miles. Excellent condition. $7500/best. 617-239-0582.

Geo Tracker 1992 convertible, red, 5 speed, cassette, 2 wheel drive, 15k mi., like new. $8500. 508-820-0016.

Geo Tracker, 1990, 22K, 4 wheel drive, blue with white convertible top, 5 speed, mint. $8450/best. 508-877-8716.

Grand Prix '89, fully loaded. 69k asking $6999. 890-2000 ext 202 or 603-429-9555

Hotdog Tag Along cart, brand new, $2995/best. 508-481-3232 days, Jerry.

Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 1989, 90K, highway mileage, mint condition, power everything. $11000. 361-3773.

Jeep Wagoneer Limited. 1983. Only 60K. Auto, 87 cylinder, power windows/locks, mint condition. Almost no rust. $3995. Fram Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Lincoln Continental, 1991, excellent condition, $16,000. 617-762-1674.

Lincoln LSC, Mark VII, 85, 89K, good looking car. Charcoal gray, $3500, or best. 617-484-2770, ask for Bob.

Lincoln Town car 1990 Signature series, loaded, gray with maroon interior, excellent condition. $14,000. 617-235-8555 ask for Lou.

Mercury Cougar, 86, white with red leather interior, $1700 stereo, alarm, Motorola phone, only 38K, mint condition, must sell fast. $5800 or best offer. 617-769-3182

Mercury Cougar LS Coupe 89, mocha mist, 60k, leather interior, all power assists. $7450. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Mercury Cougar XR7 1988 - 5.0 Liter, Black With Gray Leather Interior, Every Option Available, 75k. Mint Condition, In & Out! $6200. Call 762-9080.

Mercury Grand Marquis, 85, 8 hp, 44K, like new, excellent condition. Must see. 617-327-6481.

Mercury Grand Marquis GS, 1989, auto, all power, 34K miles, always garaged, meticulously maintained, show room condition. $10,250. 508-655-0250.

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1984, 89K miles, good condition, $2995. 617-323-6661

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1987, 4 door, alarm, loaded. 41K. Excellent condition $7250/best. 508-653-7000

Mercury Sable GS Wagon 1988, maroon, 8 passenger, 55 K miles, runs great! $5700. 508-897-5411

Mercury Sable 1986 - Auto, air, stereo, white with cream interior Looks & Runs excellent. $3295. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277.

100 American Cars

Mercury Sable GS 1988, 4-door, 85K miles, windows, locks, air, very clean! $3995. Car Craft (508) 393-3933 or 842-3533.

Mercury Sable GS, 1987, good condition, runs great. 95K, $3300/best. 508-533-4910.

Mercury Sable LX Wagon 88, midnight blue, rear seat, leather, all power, digital dash, cassette. Reconditioned & warrantied. $8660. Auto city. 508-879-4222

Mercury Topaz, 90, 4 door, auto, air, cassette, 51K, $5495 Metro Brokers 508-460-1400

Mercury Topaz Sedan 1985 - 4 door, auto, air,. Only 60,000 original miles. $2995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Mercury 84 Topaz, 2 door, excellent condition, no rust. $975. After 5, 620-8727.

Mercury 88 Topaz - 4 door, 50K miles, air, auto, $4000/best offer. 617-327-5505.

Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1976, Asking $900 firm. 617-861-4615

Olds Calais 1988, 2-door, air, automatic, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, 39K low miles. Mint condition! $6500. Call 508-655-1289

Olds Cierra 1983 loaded, low miles, excellent condition! $2100/best. 508-872-7959 days, 508-820-4829 eves.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1985 2-door, 3.8 V6, air, stereo, tilt. 4 new tires, 1 owner, mechanically sound, very pretty car! $3295. 508-872-2277

Olds Custom Cruiser 1986 loaded, excellent condition, 1 owner car, $2800. 508-376-4482

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1991 - 4-door, air, automatic, power brakes/steering, power windows/locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defog, 3.1 V6. $7995. 617-769-7081.

Olds Cutlass 78 - V8, 97k, bucket seats/center console, interior in great shape. body solid. Runs Great! $750. 508-359-7935.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1983 with '87 motor, good condition, 23k miles, new muffler $2800/best offer. Call 617-926-4638 after 6pm.

Olds Cutlass Ciera 84 - Auto, air, 6 cylinder, 98k. Needs valve job. $650. 617-926-4837.

Olds Firenza 1985 - Hatchback, 66k. Runs Great! $1500 firm. 508-872-7960.

Olds Omega 1984, air, am-fm tape, clean, rear defroster, 83k mi., $1300. 508-877-0231.

Olds Omega 1983, 2 door, tan, cloth interior, 48k mil, original owner, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, all power, new tire, in good condition. $2000 best. 508-872-5418

Olds Tornado 82. Fully loaded, low mileage, interior/exterior excellent condition. Must see. Priced to sell. $1800. 508-460-0341.

Olds Cutlass Cruiser 1986, loaded, 3rd rear seat, 26K mi. on new engine. Runs great. $2700. 508-877-2696

Pontiac Bonneville 1987, black, 4 door, air, AM/FM, 1 owner, excellent condition. $4500. 508-881-6751

Plymouth Acclaim LE 1990 - V6, fully equipped, 47K mi. new condition, white/gray interior. $8200 or best offer. Call 508-668-7565

Plymouth Colt 89 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, 48k mi. $2895. Call 617-769-2998.

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1988. V6, automatic, wood grain, loaded. 1 owner. Excellent condition. $6995. O'Connell Motors, 872-2277

Plymouth Laser RS, 1990, white, excellent condition, low miles, well equipped, asking $7,499. Call 508-897-0949, Barry.

100 American Cars

Plymouth Reliant, 82, 4 door, 4 speed manual, minor front end damage, new alternator, all new belts, 3 good tires, needs 1, includes full size spare and trailer hitch. $550 or best offer. 508-786-8017

Plymouth Voyager LE, 1984, auto, 7 passengers, 90K. Very dependable. $3300. 617-244-9184, eves.

Plymouth Voyager SE, 1986, 4 cylinder, 2.6L, auto, air, 95K. $3750. 508-655-3686.

Pontiac Firebird Formula 1988, V8, 5 speed, t-tops, power windows & locks, air, low miles, great condition! Asking $8500/best offer 617-926-4052.

Pontiac Fiero, 1988, 4 cylinder, air, white, alloy wheels, good condition. 508-872-0374.

Pontiac Grand Am LE 4-door Sedan, blue metallic, quad 4, automatic, cruise, tilt, power widows, 21 K. Completely reconditioned & warranteed. $7990 Framingham Auto City, 154 Waverly St, 508-879-4222

Pontiac Grand Am SE '92. V6, 4 door, automatic, power steering/ brakes/ windows/doors, air, am/fm cassette, alarm system, maroon, $9,900. 508-366-5085

Pontiac Grand Am 1985 - blue, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, extra clean, 89 K highway miles, 1 owner $2895. 508-651-8309.

Pontiac Grand Prix SE 1990, 3.1 liter V6, 2 door, 5-speed manual, white, every option. Looks & rides like new! $11,500 negotiable. 508-881-6312

Pontiac Grand AM SE 1987 - Coupe, V6, auto, air, power, sunroof. $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Pontiac Grand Am, 1992, aqua, 3K, loaded, like new, original owner, $12,500. 508-653-2936.

Pontiac Grand AM 87 - Auto, 4 door, air, 66k mi., new tires. Good condition. $3600/best. 508-533-8382.

Pontiac Safari Wagon 1987, must see, mint, loaded, sunroof, 1 owner, all records. 3 seat., $5395. 508-875-1411

Pontiac Sunbird 1991 convertible, white with white top, gray interior, 6 cylinder, air, power windows, doors & top, cruise control, am-fm cassette, loaded, low miles, mint condition. $10,900 best. 508-620-8760.

Pontiac Trans Am 1982 - 56,800 original miles, full power, 1 owner. $3000/best. Call 508-877-0687

Pontiac T-1000, 1984, 36K original miles, 1 owner, new brakes & exhaust system, needs paint & minor body work. Call anytime, leave message, 508-697-3245

Pontiac Ventura 1976, V8 engine, 68K miles, excellent condition, garaged, appraised at $3000. $2000 firm. Call 617-891-5989

Pontiac 6000LE 87 - 4 Cylinder, auto, 4 door, power everything, am/fm cassette stereo. Excellent condition inside & out. All maintenance records. Great on gas. Super car. $3500/best. Call 508-875-8240.

Pontiac 6000 LE Sedan, 90, 6 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, $4995 Metro Brokers 508-460-1400.

Pontiac 6000, 1984, very good condition, 1 owner, light brown, 4 door, 95K, asking $1995. 508-435-9298

Subaru GL, 83, 90K, good condition, 2 door hatchback. $1500/best. 617-361-3773.

102 Antique/ Classic Cars

Anglia 1948, small block, 331, black aluminum interior, body orange, air brush murals, completely restored. Trophy winner, 65 miles, very clean. 508-429-8989

MAY 27 1993

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Cadillac DeVille 1962, 4 window 4-door hardtop. 45 K documented miles!! From Florida with all original paperwork. Rare factory air conditioning! Show trophy winner. Drives like brand new. $4500. 617-444-2384

Chevy Chevelle, 68, 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, low mileage, original owner. Runs great. $1200. 653-2719 eve.

Chevy Nova II 1967- 6 cylinder, excellent body, restored. $975/best. Call 508-278-5762.

Chevy 1955 4 door sedan, body good, 327 4 speed, doesn't run. $1500/best. 617-326-1442.

Chrysler, 1958, 4 door, 2 tone gray, 75,000 original miles, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, asking $5,000. Call 617-964-2582

Chrysler Newport Custom, 1967, 2 door. hardtop convertible, 77K original miles, S.Carolina car, air, am/fm, green, black roof and interior, $4300 or best reasonable offer. 508-877-8591

DeSoto 1961, 4-door, hardtop, excellent condition, all original 57K miles. $7500/best. 617-542-7377 days.

Dodge Coronet 1969 coupe, tan color, 318 cubic inch engine, 67K mi. 617-237-6814.

Lincoln Towncar 1975 - 28 K original miles, original owner, loaded, pristine condition, always garaged. Asking $6000. 617-643-6129.

Mercedes 1965 190 4 door sedan, runs well, extra mounted snows, 2nd owner car. 104k original miles. $550. 508-655-5706.

Mercury Marquis 68 - 63k original miles, exterior in In great shape. Very dependable. $2000/Firm. 617-646-9427.

MGB, 1969, red convertible. Excellent condition. Must see! $4950. 508-478-1920.

Mustang Classic 67, green, 8 cylinder, motor excellent, needs body work, 1 owner, always garaged locally. Serious inquiries. Write: P.O. Box 38, Rockport MA 01966.

Mustang 1966 - dark blue metallic, 6 cylinder, automatic, restored, 7k on engine, runs, drives, looks great. Very reliable. $3500. Frank, 617-527-5037.

Olds Cutlass 1966, 60k mi. Excellent condition. $3500. 617-965-4135

Pontiac 1973 LeMans, 4 door, 39K mi. $2500. 617-762-1196

Pontiac Grand Ville 1974, 4 door, 47k original miles, all power, mechanically perfect, leather interior, maintained & garaged by 1 owner. Asking $3000. (508) 879-2513 after 5 p.m.

Pontiac Tempest 1966, 85K original miles, runs good, $1100, 617-899-9417

T-Bird 1960, hardtop, excellent condition, power windows, dark blue/white top, rebuilt 390 engine, recent paint. $6700. 617-444-4048

Volvo 1800 ES 1972 good condition, green with original tan leather interior. New clutch & engine overhaul. $5000/best. 508-877-7605

V.W. Bug, 1968 - Good condition, needs minor restoration. $800. 508-366-1758.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Dodge Rader, 1987, 62K, white with tan interior, super clean, asking $5950. Car Craft 508-393-3833.

Ford Bronco full-size 1982, auto, air, runs great, very little rust $3000. 617-237-4710

Ford Bronco, 79, auto, with plow, $2200. 617-891-8117

Ford Bronco II 1988. V6, 5 speed, 1 touch 4x4, 46K mi., air, white with blue, 1 owner, mint, garaged, $6000/best. Arlington, 617-646-2378

103 Four Wheel Drive

Ford Bronco XLT 1990, 5.8 liter V8 engine with overdrive, 5 year/50K mile warranty dated July 91, family car, 22,500 miles $16,000. 508-653-1637.

Ford Explorer 1991. 4 door automatic, XLT, excellent condition, 80K highway mi. $12,500. Days 617-647-8613, eves. 603-882-3959

Ford 1978 F250, club cab with cap & plow. Runs great. $2200/best. 617-527-1667

GMC Jimmy 4x4, v6, great condition, loaded, 85k, 2 tone gray, recent tires & tune up, $4800. Call: 508-820-1707.

Isuzu Trooper, 1989 - air, 4 door, 5 speed, 49K miles, $8200/best. 508-650-1480.

Isuzu Trouper II 1986, red, 5-speed, runs great, stereo cassette. $3800/best offer. 508-368-7521.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra LS, 1992, perfect showroom condition. 8500K, power sunroof, 5 speed, air, more. $13,000. 508-820-9348.

Acura Legend L, 1989, 5 speed, leather, loaded, excellent condition. $13,900. 508-435-4313, after 6.

Acura Legend 1987, 4-door, 5 speed, 64 K miles, mint! $8300. 508-651-3300.

Acura 1989 Legend Coupe LS, meticulously maintained, through dealer, gold, 5 speed, phone, CD player, 45K mi. $14,500. 508-653-9302

Audi 100, 1990. 34K, auto, loaded with leather, sunroof, Bose sound. Mint condition. $15,400. 508-443-3444

Audi 4000S, 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power windows/locks, sunroof, looks and runs great. $2195. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Audi 5000, 1980, auto, 99k, $995. 617-255-9064 after 3 pm.

BMW 1990 Convertible, 36k mi., light blue, navy top, navy leather interior. $22,000. 617-235-8281

BMW 2002 1973- very good condition, 76K miles, well maintained, no rust, standard. $6000 or best offer. 617-431-2378 evenings.

BMW 2002 1973 - $1500. Great Bodyl Engine needs work. 617-326-0060.

BMW 318I, 1984 Pristine condition, well maintained, have to see to believe! $4500. Call 617-235-0783.

BMW 535I 1987, 87k mi., fully loaded, excellent condition. $9800. 508-653-3591.

Chevy Beretta, 90, Indy Pace car, excellent condition, loaded, power windows, doors, & trunk, sunroof, bright yellow, only 200 made for Chevy. $8,500, 508-660-7079

Datsun 280z, 1978, 4 speed, am/fm cassette,good running condition, many new parts to list. $2700 or best offer, Call after 6 508-478-5722

Datsun 310 1982, 5 speed, air, mint interior, good exterior, new brakes, car runs excellent! $850/best offer 508-877-6790

Honda Accord LXI 1989 4-door, 5 speed, air, power sunroof, excellent condition. $9695/best. 508-533-5502.

Honda Accord LX 1989 - 4 door, 5 speed, all power, excellent condition, well maintained, 55 K miles. $8000. Call 508-478-7209

Honda Accord Dx, 86, 3 door hatch, excellent condition, 39k, auto, $3500, 617-646-6837 between 8pm-9

Honda Accord LX, 1988, runs and looks great, new clutch, tires, brakes. Steal at $4995. 508-435-7780, 617-226-2121.

Honda Accord 1982 standard, loaded. 147k mi., some rust, needs monor repairs. $375/best. 617-332-1159

104 Imported Cars

Honda Accord LXI 1987 - 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, air, cassette, power windows & locks. Clean! $5995. Metro West Auto 508-872-0347.

Honda Accord 89, 4 door, plush interior, stereo, 5 speed, air, pristine condition. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Honda Accord 80, 4 door, automatic, air, 70k, does not run, $350. 617-538-8469.

Honda Accord, 1989, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette. $5850. Call 508-533-5510.

Honda Accord LXI, 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, all power. $8695. Fram. Used Auto Sales, 508-875-5045

Honda Accord EX, 1990, loaded, mint condition, highway miles, full maintenance, $8,900, 508 -533-4645 eves, 508 -543-1720 days

Honda Accord LXI 1987 - hatchback, 5-speed, all options, 83K miles, mint, 1 owner $5750. 617-729-2238

Honda Accord LX 1989, AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition. 68k. $8200. 508-883-4866

Honda Civic DX 1988, 4-door Sedan, automatic, power steering, cassette, 33 K miles, reconditioned & warranteed. Framingham Auto City, 508-879-4222

Honda Civic 1984 - 78k mi., stereo, 1 Owner. Exceptional Condition. $2795. O'Connell Motors 872-2277.

Honda Civic, 1985, 4 door, 5 speed, air, 1 owner, only 82K. $2495. Fram. Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Honda Civic DX 1990, 38K miles, air, 4 speaker stereo, excellent condition, available June 23. $8000. 617-229-6801.

Hyundai, '87, 64K, 1 owner, air, cassette, needs exhaust, good shape, new engine @45K. $1500/best. 617-762-0855

Hyundai, 90, sunroof, air, new muffler, am/fm stereo. Low mileage. Runs great. $3800. 508-481-3259

Hyundai Excel GL, 87, 5 door hatch, 63K, 1 owner. New tires/brakes/timing belt/ muffler. Auto, air, am/fm cassette, rear defrost, runs good, need CV joints, heater core. $900/as is. 484-3682.

Hyundai Excel 86, 2 door, red, 4 speed, 75k mi., clean. $1550. Call: Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Hyundai Excel 87, automatic, sunroof, only 26k pampered miles, like non other. Need-A-Car of Needham. 40 Central Ave. 617-449-2600.

Hyundai Excel 1987- good get-around car. $1350/best. 617-274-0208 after 5pm or leave message.

Hyundai Excel 1991 - 12k mi. only, stereo, alarm, winter kit. Owner leaving country. $4900. 617-267-4409.

Hyundai Excel GL 1987 2-door hatch, 78 K miles, engine problems - not running $300/best offer. Call after 5pm, 508-562-8453.

Hyundai Excel GL '89 5 door, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette new tires/exhaust 69K $2500/best 485-7774

Hyundai GL 1988, low mi. nanny driven, white/blue cloth interior, excellent shape, 5 door hatchback, standard. $3000. 508-620-8818

Isuzu I-Mark, 86, auto, 4 cylinder, 4 door, power steering & brakes, air, excellent condition, $2600 or best. 508-485-8204

Isuzu Trooper LE 1990, 4 door, automatic, loaded, excellent condition, 100k mi., $9500. 617-329-7777.

Langer 6000 1976, 110K, standard, $1795, 617-255-9064 after 3 pm.

Mazda MX6 LX 1990 - Loaded, 2 Door, 5 speed, red, gray interior, air, cruise, 40k mi. $11,400. 617-788-4064.

104 Imported Cars

Mazda RX7 1986. 51K original 1 owner mi., car has been garaged, babied, auto transmission, all goodies. $5795. 508-879-3959 days

Mazda RX7 GXL, 1988, 24K, like new, loaded, must see! $11,000, Jerry 617-484-6535

Mazda 626 1987, 4-door, standard, stereo cassette, clean, cloth interior. $2450. Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Mazda 626 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, 150K highway mi., reliable. $1575. 508-443-0649

Mazda 929 1989 loaded, sunroof, factory alarm, car phone, low mileage. $8995/ best offer. Call Dennis, 508-653-0792.

Mercedes Benz 280CE 1979, silver, automatic, gas, sunroof, new exhaust, 152k mi., very good condition. $6000. 617-323-7621.

Mercedes '84 300 DT, 1 owner, 99 K. $10,900. 617-237-1771.

Mitsubishi Mirage Turbo 1985, 79K miles, 5-speed, fuel injected, new clutch, new front brakes, beautiful interior, mint exterior! $1800/best. 508-877-6790

Mitsubishi 3000 GT-VR4 1991, twin turbo, all wheel drive, 32 K miles, leather, CD. Excellent condition! $23,900. 508-443-1351

Nissan NX 2000 - 1991, white, T-tops, alarm, auto, 27k. $10,500/best. Call 508-870-0537.

Nissan Pulsar NX 1986 5 speed, 73K, 1 owner, well maintained, very good condition, $2400. 617-729-6322

Nissan Stanza, 82, very good condition, on highway 133K miles, $1200. 508-877-4908.

Nissan Sentra 1985 automatic, cloth seats, new engine, stereo, runs great! $2500 Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Nissan Sentra, 1989, 2 door, gray, automatic, air, low mileage, excellent condition, moving must sell $5500/best offer. Call 617-449-3944

Nissan Sentra, 1986, excellent condition, 5 speed, am/fm cassette. Very clean. Take it home for only $1295. 508-460-0341.

Nissan Sentra wagon, 83, 5 speed. $850. 508-460-1284.

Nissan Sentra 1986, 5-speed $1000. 617-769-3208

Nissan Stanza 1990. Power windows, locks & mirrors. Silver, good condition. 1 owner. 30K mi. $7500/best offer. 617-729-2947

Nissan Stanza 1983 automatic, 4 door, 76K original miles, excellent condition, no rust. $2100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

Nissan Stanza, 85, XE, automatic, air, EFI, runs great. $1950, 617-899-2243 .

Nissan Sentra XE 1991, light blue 2 door sedan, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, rear Window defroster, 14.8K mi. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Reliable. $6750. 508-485-7916

Nissan 200SX, 2 door, 1985, auto, $1,700 or best. Excellent condition. 617-893-3554

Peugeot 505S 1984 60K mi., every option, just painted. $3200/best. 508-872-7509

Porsche 924 1982 - Exceptional condition, sunroof, new brakes & exhaust. Must sell. $3900. 617-326-7262

Renault Le Car 1980, 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, $800 best. Call after 6 p.m. 508-872-3398.

RX7, 1979, excellent body, no rust, new paint, leather seats, needs major engine work. $500/best. John 617-271-3550 (W), or 603-878-2249 (H).

Saab 900, '84, blue, 4 door, manual, high miles. Well maintained. $1250. 617-237-3377 eves.

104 Imported Cars

Saab 9000S Turbo, 88, 4 door sedan, silver, red leather, automatic, all options, $7990. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto city. 508-879-4222.

Saab 900 Turbo, 1987, 3 door with hatchback, 16 valve, electric sunroof, auto with every conceivable option, meticulously maintained, always garaged, nonsmoker, light blue pearl paint. Must see and drive to believe. $6500/best. 617-444-2384.

Subaru GL 4 wheel drive wagon, 87, absolutely beautiful. Automatic, air, power steering, power windows, locks, & mirrors, dark gray/ light gray cloth interior, 1 owner. $3995 , Framingham Used Auto 508-875-5045.

Subaru GL Wagon 1988 4x4 turbo, 5-speed, 57 K miles, silver, excellent condition loaded! $5995. Car Craft (508) 393-3933 or 842-3533.

Subaru GL Wagon 1985 excellent condition throughout loaded with options, have installed new major parts. very clean & dependable. $1850/best, 508-562-5804

Subaru Wagon. 1983. 5 speed. 1 owner. Only 89K. Looks and runs well. $1050. Fram. Auto Sales 508-875-5045.

Subaru XT Coupe, 1985, white, automatic, 84k mi., recent tires. $2795. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Subaru Loyale 1991 Wagon, 5 speed, 4x4, 13K mi. metallic gray, garaged, perfect. $10,000. Call 617-891-1274

Subaru XT Turbo 4x4 Coupe, 86, black, 52K, auto, loaded, $3695. Framingham Used Auto 508-875-5045

Tercel, 81, 2 door sedan, 5 speed, new parts. 108K. $800. 508-872-2776.

Toyota Supra 1988, 29K mi. 5 speed, poser package. excellent condition. $12,500/best. 617-237-5330

Toyota, 1974 Corolla, standard, Asking $500 or best. 617-891-6490

Toyota Camry LE, 1986, automatic, air, power roof / windows, great condition, $4500. 617-899-7010.

Toyota Camry LE 1986, 5-door liftback, automatic, air, with every conceivable option including power sunroof. Perfect condition in & out. No rust ever. Must See! $4500/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Camry DE 1983, 83K, one owner, excellent condition, stick, medium red, $2200, 617-484-7782

Toyota Camry, 1990, 4 door, auto, air, 39K, stereo, white, $9,500 617-237-8547

Toyota Celica, 88, ST, excellent condition, white, 5 speed, air, alarm, 66K, $6100. 508-443-4186

Toyota Corolla 86, SR5, 5 speed, air, sunroof, mint in & out, $3900. 508-875-6582

Toyota Corolla 1985, 16V, 72K mi. excellent condition. $2500. 617-237-6747

Toyota Corolla FX 1987, 3 door hatch, 16 valve twin cam, 5 speed, flawless! $3300/best. 617-444-2384.

Toyota Corolla SR5 1985, 1 owner, 76K miles, factory electric sunroof, cruise, cassette. $3995. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277

Toyota MR2 1991, 5 speed, t-tops, air, cruise, power windows/locks, am/fm cassette, tilt, air bag, Lojack, phone, 16K, excellent condition $13,300. 508-443-6927

Toyota MR2 85 - Immaculate condition. Red, air, 5 speed, warranty. $4195. 508-485-1306

Toyota Supra 82, automatic, air, much recent work,clean. $3860. Reconditioned & warrantied. Auto City 508-879-4222.

Toyota Tercel, 87, 2 door coupe, inexpensive transportation, great mileage, 5 speed, stereo. Call Need A Car. 449-2600.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Tercel 1984, 5-speed, 111K miles, runs good $1100. 508-872-2277

Volkswagen Rabbit 1978, 81 K original miles, good condition. $695. Call 508-485-6810

VW GTI 1986, black, sunroof, 75K 1 owner miles, very clean & very fast! $3650. 508-278-7166 or 528-7496.

Volvo DL Station Wagon '82 automatic, air, stereo, no rust, runs strong, beautiful car! $2500. 508-872-2277

Volvo 240 GL Wagon 1984 - automatic, air, leather, 119K miles, excellent condition. $3900. 508-668-7685.

Volvo 240 DL 1986 - 4 door sedan, low mi. Excellent condition! $7000/best.(617) 254-0970 leave message.

Volvo 240 DL Wagon 1986, 1 owner, air, 5 speed, 124 K miles, excellent condition, dealer maintained. $4100. 508-651-8309 617-782-5211

Volvo 240 DL 1988 Wagon automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, 3rd seat. $6700. 508-651-3300.

Volvo 240 wagon, 75, high mileage, body fair, engine good, new clutch, alternator, $800 or best. 508-881-8914

Volvo 244 DL 1981 standard, sunroof, new clutch, stereo cassette, $2500. Town Line Auto Sales, 508-485-4580

Volvo 760 Turbo, 1986, silver, 4 door, fully loaded with sunroof. High mileage, excellent condition. $6300 best. Ask for Eugene, days, 617-254-7743, or eves 617-237-9728.

VW Fox, 88, standard shift, air, cassette, 59K. $3695. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

VW Fox '88 4-door standard, stereo cassette, runs great, real clean. $2650 Town Line Auto Sales, 800-339-4580.

VW Golf, 1985, dark blue, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, runs very well, original owner, 130K, new front brakes, $1800, 508-653-6590 after 6pm.

VW Jetta, 87, excellent condition, 2 door, standard, $3850, 617-484-7594

VW Jetta GL 86, gray, 4 door, automatic, sunroof, new brakes, 68k mi., runs excellent. $3850. 508-875-0080.

VW Jetta GLI 1987, 5 speed, sunroof, power window, alloy wheels, spoiler. A black diamond. $5995. Fram. Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

VW Jetta GLI, 87, 4 door, black, 5 speed, air, loaded. $5995. Metro Brokers. 508-460-1400.

VW Jetta 1984 GLI 4 door, 5 speed, air, very clean, runs perfect. $1375/best. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

VW Jetta 1982 Diesel, 5 speed, air, complete front end just done, new timing belt, mechanically perfect. $1450. 508-278-7166 or 528-7496.

VW Quantum, GL5, 1988, purchased new, 3/89, red, loaded, $3750, 508 - 435-7745

VW Rabbit 1983 - 4 door, sunroof, needs nothing, very clean. $1250. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

VW Rabbit 1981 very clean LS, nice, low mileage, summer car with sun roof. $1350. 508-278-7166, or 528-7496.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Ducati 1978 900 S.D. Darmah 13K kll., 2nd owner, rare, must sell, $4995/best offer. 617-646-8229.

Harley Davidson 1978 XLCR Cafe Racer, 4K mi., beautiful condition, $6995/best offer. 617-646-8211

Honda Magna 1987 - Excellent condition. 7000 mi. $2200. 508-636-3844.

Kawasaki KZ750 LTD 1981 - Runs & Looks Great. 16k miles. $700/best. (508) 772-6361 leave message.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Moped - Puch, only 325 mi. New D.O.T. Helmet included. $350. 617-648-1702.

Suzuki QS 750E 1982 - 4250 mi. $1300. Call Dave after 6pm 508-966-3804.

108 Parts & Accessories

2 tires, good condition, size P185-80-R13. $40. for both, 646-5009 days only.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy, 81, 6 cylinder, C-14 pickup. Excellent condition, $2250/best.508-620-1144

Chevy Pickup, 1979, w/utility body, standard, heavy duty, $1200/best. 617-924-6101.

Dodge Vista mini Van, 1986, 7 passenger, automatic, air, power windows & locks, 1 owner, only 70k mi., Runs great. $3995. Fram. Used Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Ford Aerostar Van 1987, white, good condition, new tires. $3500. 508-879-3638

Ford Aero Star XL, 1992 - black, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air, 56K miles, excellent condition. $9750. 617-729-5616.

Ford E-150 Cargo Van 1985 Automatic power steering/ brakes, 79 K miles, runs great. $1895. 508-651-8309, 617-782-5211.

Ford E-150 1984, clean & runs great, mechanically sound. $2900. 508-653-0831

Ford E-150, 89, cargo van, 6 cylinder, auto, air, security package, white, $4995. Metro Brokers 508-460-1400.

Ford 1981 window van, 4 speed, new brakes & exhaust, very sound, runs great. $1650. 508-481-2976

GMC 2500 Van, 1978, V8 automatic, air, new tires, captain chairs $600. 329-0833

Mazda 1988 Pick-Up B2000, SE5, excellent condition, 5 speed, 4 brand new tires. Must see. $2950. Call 508-460-0341.

Nissan Pickup Truck 1986½ 65K mi., Tonneau cover, locking tool box, deluxe model, 1 owner, exceptional condition. $4295. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277

Nissan Pickup, 86, 5 speed 1 owner, dark blue, great running & looking truck. $3695 Fram Used Auto Sales 508-875-5045

Toyota. 1990, 4 wheel drive, red, air, extended cab, liner, new topper/ tires/ shocks $10500 508-827-1319

Toyota Pickup, 1986, 5 speed, air, excellent condition, extended cab. Low mileage $2795 508-460-0341

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Ford F350 1988, 1 ton dump truck, saddle back tool boxes, heavy duty racks, new tires, low mileage, $7000. 508-668-4590.

Ford '84 E350, cube van, automatic, good condition, 68K. $4500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford '86 F600 new condition, 14 ft. box, automatic, 49K, power tail gate, $10,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford '86 F350 Cube van, new condition, automatic, air, 17,000 mi., 14 ft. box, $9500/best offer. 617-327-5505

Ford 1988 F350 Brand new, 5K mi., warranty, 12 ft. box, $12,000/best offer. 617-327-5505

114 Utility Trailers

Enclosed Trailer, 1986 Carmate, 7x12, very nice condition, low miles, dual axle, surge brakes, roof vent, set-up with shelving, workbench & draws, all removable, $1900. Call: 508-478-3325.

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#212477B.....$7,495

'90 Sunbird
Sdn. #S68686A.....$7,795

'89 G/Am
#15127A.....$7,995

'91 Cavalier 2 Dr. Auto.
A/C, low miles, #B5076.....$7,995

'90 G/Prix
2 dr., V6, #S62350A.....$8,495

'91 G/Am
#B5058.....$9,295

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'90 Firebird
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2 Dr., V-6, #B5150.....$12,495

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'87 Grand National
3.0 Turbo, #B5145.....$12,995

'89 GMC Sportside
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'90 Chevy Extended Cab Pick-Up V-8, 4x4, Silverado Cap, Loaded. #B5014A.....$14,995

'92 Sable GS
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'92 Delta 88
Sdn. Loaded, RWD, #B5126.....$15,495

'91 LeSabre
4 Dr., #B5119.....$15,995

'90 Lincoln Mark 7
Loaded, #8126378.....$16,795

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'90 Brougham D'Elegance #257745A.....$17,995

'92 Park Ave. V6, Auto, A/C, #P5031A.....$18,795

'91 Brougham D'Elegance
Power Sunroof, 1 Owner, #715399A.....$19,295

'92 Roadmaster Estates Wagon
V-8, #B5157.....$20,895

'91 Suburban 4x4, V-8, #824844A.....$23,495

'92 Eldorado Touring Cpe. FWD, #614469A.....$28,595

'92 Eldorado Touring Cpe.
Loaded, Power Sunroof, #B5152.....$29,495

'92 Seville STS Loaded #B5146.....$33,495

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JUN 3 1993

THE WINCHESTER STAR

1992 GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD, MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 22 | SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF WINCHESTER SINCE 1880 | **THURSDAY, June 3, 1993**



PHOTO BY BRIAN SNYDER

Veterans James Saunders, his son, Brian Snyder, Chris Chandler and Drill Sgt. Bill Meaney lead the procession for the parade celebrating Memorial Day down Skillings Road on to Main Street.

Residents honor town's veterans

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Veterans of foreign wars, color guards, marching bands, local officials, and civic organizations paraded through the center of town to mark Memorial Day, in remembrance of those who died for our country.

Hundreds of residents gathered at the Honor Roll in the center of town as the parade stopped and many spoke of the Winchester residents whose names are etched on the monument in front of Town Hall. At the May 31 ceremony, the speakers stressed the need for the country to never forget the honored dead who made the ultimate sacrifice so that others could live in freedom.

"I think the essence of today is captured on the monument behind us: 'Dedicated to those men and women who served their town and country during its greatest hours of peril,'" said Town Moderator John Sullivan.

Sullivan said one important fact that is often forgotten is that 80 percent of the people whose names are on the Honor Roll were between the ages of 18-25 when they fought for their country. Sullivan said America has shown its "ability and courage to defend freedom", but he said it should never forget

RESIDENTS, see page 15A

Town Meeting passes school budget easily

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

Town Meeting passed the school budget with some debate but with recommendations for approval from both the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee.

The school budget was the source of much discussion over the past few months as the School Committee struggled to winnow it to come in line with the town manager's proposed budget. Selectmen Chairman Peter VanAken voiced strong support for the compromise budget, ironed out by the selectmen, town manager, superintendent and School Committee. Selectmen voted 5—0 in favor, and Matthew Stone, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported his board's vote 5-4 in favor.

The budget, as amended, passed funding of $13,885,000 for schools for Fiscal 1994 adding $344,000 to the Finance Committee's recommended budget of $13,540,819. The additional resources would provide for level services and would allow the School Department $12,085,555 for personal services, $1,735,925 for other expenses and $63,526 for equipment.

"On Monday I asked for a postponement, and the reason was because I expected to have more information about state aid for education and I did," said School Committee Chairman Jerilyn Heinold. She said the version of the education bill recently out of a conference committee leaves questions over how much per pupil will be allocated to the cities and towns. Heinold said the bill projected out at $150 a student while Sen. Charles Shannon said it would probably come in around $50. She added that other sources are suggesting it could come in as low as $25 per pupil.

"So in 24 hours we went from $430,000 in aid to $150,000 in aid to $75,000 in aid. I stopped listening at that point," said Heinold.

Therefore, Heinold said cuts would have to be made if aid comes in under last year's formula at $100 per student or $289,000. She said the budget was prepared with $0 penciled in for state aid because it was an unknown and the School Committee budget would not provide for level service if state aid came in at $50 per student.

Any monies over and above $289,000 would be used to fund capital projects at the school and a depleted textbook budget.

Finance Committee member Robert Beattie disagreed with this assessment of the financial picture and read excerpts from the congressional bill which he said translated into Winchester receiving an equal amount of aid this year as it received last year. Beattie asked Town Meeting to support the Finance Committee's recommended budget and said he opposed any additional funding for the schools.

School Committee Chairman Jerilyn Heinold detailed the reasons needed to amend the budget and bringing down class sizes at the elementary schools topped the list. Heinold said the addition of 3.7 teachers would eliminate the need for split classes and bring class sizes to a system-wide average of 20.0.

In addition, the position of Asst. Superintendent Curriculum & Instruction would be funded in the FY'94 and some money would added for the purchase of textbooks.

"The main reason we need more teachers is the population is increasing, therefore to maintain level service we have to add teachers," said Heinold. She said support for one person to direct the curriculum was system-wide. Heinold said that two of the elementary schools went through an accreditation process and concern was expressed that there was no 'system-wide curriculum development' by the

SCHOOLS, see page 16A

INSIDE THIS WEEK

Winchester H.S.

- Graduation ceremonies will take place on Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m. at Manchester Field. The rain date will be the same day at 5 p.m. at Winchester High School.
- An all night graduation party will take place at McCall Middle School Sunday from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. Admittance to the party will be from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. only.

■ **Town Day**: The fun will begin at 9 a.m. with booths blanketing the downtown area. For a list of upcoming events, see pages 12A and 13A. Included is a complete preliminary schedule in the June 3 edition of the Star.

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Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

Star files complaint alleging violation of Open Meeting Law

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

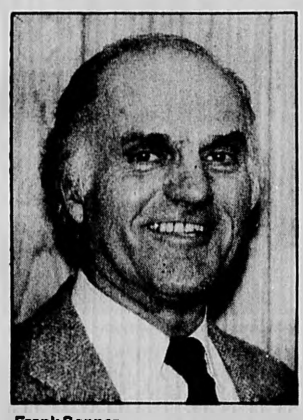
The Winchester Star filed a complaint on May 27 with the District Attorney's Open Meeting Law Team asking for an investigation into the process that was followed by the Board of Assessors' in its appointment of Mark A. Lombardi.

The complaint alleges that the Open Meeting Law was violated when conversations took place outside the posted meetings on the appointment of Lombardi. The complaint will be investigated by Assistant District Attorney Catherine Sullivan.

In response to the debate over the hiring, a motion was made by a Town Meeting member to reconsider the assessor's budget. That motion will be the first order of business on June 3, when Town Meeting reconvenes.

On May 25, the Board of Assessors voted to appoint Lombardi on a consultant basis for a period of three months. Assessor Susan Lippman challenged the appointment, saying it was bad policy to hire someone that the town had voted out of office. At a prior meeting on May 18, a motion to hire Lombardi as assistant assessor was defeated when Chairman Eric Josephson refused to second it, saying the position

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Frank Sopper

Governor makes housing authority appointment

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A former member of the Board of Selectmen has been appointed by Gov. William Weld to serve a five-year term on the Winchester Housing Authority.

Francis Sopper, who lost an election bid in 1992 to become a Housing Authority member, has been appointed by the governor to fill the position previously held by Chairman John Suhrbier.

The Housing Authority, a municipal-state authority, has four of its board members elected by local voters and one appointed by the governor, through the Executive Office of Communities and Development.

Suhrbier, who received the gubernatorial appointment from Michael Dukakis, told the Star he wrote Weld that he was not seeking another five-year term when his expired on May 18.

Suhrbier said it is customary for the governor to confer with a town's legislative delegation and local authorities before filling the housing spot.

Some local authorities, however, were surprised they were not consulted on the selection or even made aware that it had taken place. Suhrbier told the Star that he thought it would "take some time" before the governor made his pick and conducted a background check. "As far as I know, the ap-

GOVERNOR, see page 15A

Thieves steal rugs, hold owner captive

By Stephen Olivieri
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Police are searching for home intruders who held an elderly woman captive in her residence as they stole 24 of her Oriental rugs.

According to police reports, around 2 a.m. on May 29 at least two intruders entered a West Side residence to steal the rugs. One intruder kept the elderly woman in a first-floor room, where she had been watching television, while a person or persons went upstairs and took the rugs. Police said there appears to be nothing else missing from the residence.

The 24 rugs taken were of various sizes and types, according to reports. Police said they have not yet determined the monetary value of the rugs.

The suspects did not restrain, harm, or use a weapon to keep the woman captive in the room, according to police.

The woman told police she never saw the person or persons who removed the rugs; she described the man who kept her in her room as a white male with short dark curly hair, between 5'8"— 5'10" in height, approximately 20-30 years old and wearing a blue denim jacket. The woman told police the man was wearing a scarf to cover the lower portion of his face.

Detective Lt. James Pierce said police have no leads in the case. Police are not releasing the method of break-in or address, except to say it occurred on the West side.

A rash of Oriental rug thefts have sweep through suburban Boston over the last three years. An Oriental Rug Task Force, consisting of police from 13 suburban forces, was formed in January to share information and crime patterns between departments in an attempt to combat rug theft. For years, the thieves have bypassed computers, televisions, and stereo equipment as they move furniture aside, roll up the Oriental rugs, and walk away with them. The rugs are valued because they are difficult to identify, expensive, and easily dumped on an international black market.



PHOTO BY DENNIS STEIN

Britt Engelbrecht, 7, Kyle Boylan, 7, Kelsey Englebrecht, 9, and Ashley and Chris Boylan spend time checking out the prom couples as they drove up in their limousines on May 28 for the Winchester High School Senior Prom.
See photos on page 12 and 13A....